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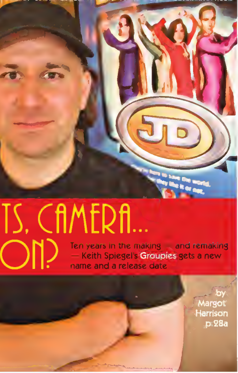
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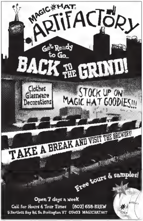
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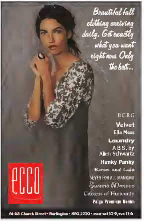

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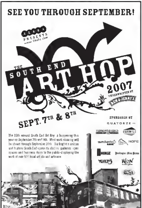
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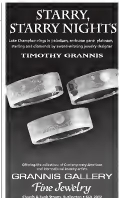

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The Vermont Department of Health was very disappointed with the headline that appeared in the Aug. 22-29 edition of *Seven Days*, "State Health Department Calls HPV Vaccine Watchdog Group a Bunch of Worry Warts."

State Epidemiologist Cort Lohff, MD, did not use the phrase "worry warts," nor did he imply it. The headline implies that the Health Department flippantly dismissed an HPV vaccine warning issued by the National Vaccine Information Center (NVIC), when — in fact — reporter Ken Picard's story more accurately states that both the Health Department and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) "caution against drawing unfounded conclusions from the NVIC report."

Cautioning against unfounded conclusions along with the CDC is vastly different than calling the NVIC "a bunch of worry warts." The headline is misleading and should not have appeared in your publication.

Sharon Moffatt, RN, MSN
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HAWKING OBAMA

Only three major 2008 presidential candidates are antiwar. Barack Obama is not one of them ["Obama's Vermont Appearance Raises Hopes — and More Than $250,000," August 15], which is apparent considering his comments on military force in Pakistan, promising to escalate force in Afghanistan, and "No options off the table concerning Iran" in an effort to prove he is "not against all wars, just dumb ones." Iran is much like Iraq. It is a beautiful third-world country that has done no harm to us! Obama needs to re-check the definition of dumb!

Obama considers Israel our "greatest ally" because it is "the only democracy in the Middle East." Does Obama recall that our CIA overthrew Iran's democracy in 1953? Is Obama knowledgeable that we subsidize Israel 1000 times more than the entire continents of Africa and South America? Does Obama recognize Israelis kill Palestinians 7 to 1, and somehow Israelis are the defenders and Palestinians are the terrorists?

One would think that a black candidate for president would recognize our horrendous xenophobic biases and understand that entangling alliances are the prime creators of war. Barack Obama does not get it and will not change our racist foreign policy, which apparently has little to do with who is a democracy and who is a rogue and much to do with who is white and who is black.

Ron Paul, Mike Gravel and Dennis Kucinich are putting their hearts into their antiwar campaigns. I sincerely hope Vermont, of all states, will not ignore their pleas and vote against peace for the mere novelty of a minority president.

Ben Mayer
BURLINGTON

LOATHING AMERICANS

We have the luxury here in Vermont to be represented by people that in the grand scheme of things are decent people and work for the good of all Vermonters. Unfortunately, in Peter Freyne's "Reintroducing America" article ["Inside Track," August 15], Senator Patrick Leahy only serves to reinforce the myth that America changed with the Bush regime. According to Leahy, "We have to have something saying America is back, the America you knew before." What exactly was America before Bush?

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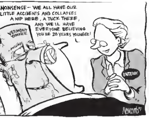
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Guess what? According to our unscientific poll, our readers are overwhelmingly in favor of lowering the drinking age.

By the time the polls closed at 10 a.m. Tuesday, 343 people had voted. The results?
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VIDEO

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Like Dan, I'm not so much a Starbucks girl as I am a Speeder's girl.

And, oh, right, I'm not Dan. Maybe I should have started with that.

Hi, Bridget here, *Seven Days* office manager extraordinaire and owner of Wyld Stallions Records, that little label that networks strictly at the OP and perhaps made a blip on your radar a year and a half ago when we released *Caring is Knowing: A Compilation to Fight AIDS in Support of Vermont CARES*.

"Oh, the AIDS girl?" you say.

Yeah, right, the AIDS girl. Anyway.

Despite generally avoiding non-local coffee chains, and currently being so busy with an upcoming WSR release that I haven't even made it to PSR pitcher night in over a month, I couldn't resist when Dan approached my desk a couple weeks ago and asked if I could fill in for him as a guest judge at this past Thursday's Starbucks Music Makers Competition down on Church Street. Much like I couldn't resist when Internet guru Cathy Resmer asked if I might like to write about the experience. Not because of the ego boost each would provide me with, but more for the boost to my parents' egos. And the one-up it would give them on all the other bragging parents at the end-of-summer cocktail parties in Kennebunkport.

(Did I mention that my aversion to Starbucks stems directly from my yuppie upbringing?)

I could just picture it.

You know Bridget? Our troubled middle child that doesn't wear Lily and hates Republicans? Well, you'll never believe it, but she was recently chosen as a guest judge at the Starbucks new music competition!

And so that was how I found myself sitting in Starbucks on a rainy Thursday surrounded by seven bands and with more free coffee drinks on the table in front of me than I care to remember.

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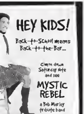

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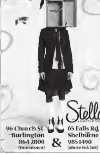

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HEALTH CARE

VT's "Rights of Conscience" Bill Would Shield Health Care Pros Who Deny Care, Prescriptions

BY KEN PICARD

MONTPELIER — A bill introduced in the Vermont legislature earlier this session that would allow doctors, pharmacists and other health care professionals to refuse treatment or procedures that run contrary to their own conscience could be thrust to the forefront of the state's health-care debate if recently introduced federal legislation becomes law.

The state bill, filed as H.315, would also permit hospitals, HMOs, employers and even insurance companies to deny payment for services and treatments that run contrary to their moral or religious principles. The bill is seen as taking aim at controversial drugs and procedures such as birth control, emergency contraception, abortion and in vitro fertilization.

H.315, also known as the "Health Care Rights of Conscience" bill, was sponsored by 13 lawmakers, all of them Republicans. While the bill may seem moot to some lawmakers — it stalled on the desks of Health Care Committee members and its lead sponsor, Northfield Rep. Anne Donahue, says she doesn't consider it a high priority for the 2007-08 biennium — new legislation introduced at the federal level could bring this contentious issue into the spotlight if Congress acts on two bills introduced just weeks ago.

The federal "Access to Birth Control Act" (H.R. 2596 and S.1555) would *require* pharmacists to dispense FDA-approved birth control, including emergency contraception, in a timely manner, or else find another pharmacist to do so. That legislation would also prevent pharmacy staffs from harassing or preventing customers from receiving those services, or from withholding a legally obtained prescription.

The impact of either piece of legislation is undeniable. Patients visiting a doctor or pharmacist may take it for granted that they're entitled to any treatment or procedure that's legal and federally approved for their condition. For example, when a woman goes to her drugstore with a prescription for birth control pills, she may reasonably assume that her pharmacist is legally or professionally obligated to fill it — or to find someone else who's willing to do so.

Likewise, when terminally ill patients sign a health-care proxy that prohibits the use of "heroic measures" to keep them alive, family members expect a doctor or nurse to honor that wish and remove the patient from a ventilator or feeding tube if asked to do so.

Occasionally, however, a medical professional will refuse to participate in a treatment if it conflicts with his or her own moral or religious values. That conflict, which pits the personal morals of a provider against the rights of a patient to timely and appropriate medical care, can have serious repercussions for both.

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Vermont's Health Care Services Rights of Conscience bill would indemnify medical professionals from civil and criminal liabilities for refusing to perform a medical service that violates their own beliefs, and makes it illegal for employers and regulatory boards to punish or discriminate against them for doing so.

Donahue emphasizes that H.315 was introduced as "cookie-cutter" legislation modeled after similar bills in other states. It was never reviewed by legislative counsel, and she considers it "highly unlikely" to be considered by the Vermont legislature, at least in its current form. Still, the bill has the support of cultural conservatives throughout Vermont and elsewhere.

Dr. Robert Orr is the former director of clinical ethics at Fletcher Allen Health Care and an advocate for "rights-of-conscience" bills. He was a vocal opponent of Vermont's end-of-life "patient choice" bill — or what opponents call "physician-assisted suicide" — which was defeated earlier this year. While Orr acknowledges that the right of patients to refuse medical care is "almost inviolable," he says the flip side of that equation — i.e., the rights of health-care providers to not be "morally complicit" in actions they find objectionable — is frequently overlooked.

"A patient has an almost absolute right to be left alone," Orr says. "But that doesn't translate into an automatic right to demand whatever they want." Vermont is one of only five states that has no such statute on its books, he adds.

While some might argue that rights of conscience laws allow doctors, hospitals and even insurance companies to impose their moral and religious values on patients and consumers, Orr doesn't think that's so.

"The professional relationship between a doctor and patient, or the pharmacist and patient, is not a contract between equal parties," he says. "It's a fiduciary relationship in which one person has more authority, power and responsibility than the other."

But that's exactly the problem, says Dr. Carmen Van Buren, a retired physician and former ethics committee member at Fletcher Allen. Unlike Orr, Van Buren is a strong opponent of "rights-of-refusal" bills.

"We're very strong believers in patients' rights," says Van Buren, who served on the board of directors of Death with Dignity Vermont. "Any time you take away an individual's rights, then you're doing a great deal of damage to health care."

Planned Parenthood of Northern New England (PPNNE) is staunchly opposed to these types of bills, in large part because they're aimed primarily at restricting women's access to birth control, emergency contraception and other reproductive health services. Emily Bhatsen, PPNNE's public affairs director, points out that most rights-of-refusal laws passed in other states were enacted right after *Roe v. Wade*.

In more recent years, she notes, the refusal-clause debate has been used to clamp down on other reproductive technologies, including in vitro fertilization and stem-cell research. However, Bhatsen also points out that professional organizations such as the American Medical Association, the American Nurses Association and the American Pharmacists Association have codes of ethics that address this issue by putting the needs of patients above the individual conscience of providers. ⑦

TOWN PLANNING

$2.8 Million Reconstruction Plans for Historic Ferrisburgh Grange Under Scrutiny

BY KEVIN J. KELLEY

FERRISBURGH — The Ferrisburgh Select Board is due to decide this Wednesday, August 29, whether to move ahead with reconstruction of the historic Grange Hall destroyed by an arsonist two-and-a-half years ago. The $2.8 million project appears to enjoy strong support from residents, but according to one local civic activist, that's only because the opposition refuses to speak up.

Carl Cole, a local realtor, says "a large silent group" opposes the plan to house town offices in the rebuilt Grange Hall. While stressing that he is not trying to block reconstruction of the Italianate-style structure built in 1848 as a Congregational Church and deeded to the Ferrisburgh Grange in 1943, Cole argues that the town's offices — now situated in a former one-room schoolhouse — should be located elsewhere. He says the offices could more efficiently and less expensively be relocated to a new building that could be constructed on available land adjoining the site.

I just don't see it as a prudent approach to break ground next month.

CARL COLE

The Grange project's price per square foot is high, concedes Silas Towler, chairman of the Ferrisburgh Grange Building Committee. But historic reconstructions are always expensive because they involve exacting attention to detail and materials, he adds. The proposed 7700-square-foot building also has great intangible value to the town's historic identity and its contemporary sense of community, Towler says.

The rebuilt and expanded hall would include space for a community center that would also be used for meetings of the Ferrisburgh Grange, which remains a forum for local farmers. Those functions, along with the building's presence at the heart of the village, are "critical" to making Ferrisburgh more than a 40-mph speed zone along Route 7, says Grange fundraising coordinator Jean Richardson.

The money for the project is all in hand, Richardson notes. Three-quarters of the amount — $2.1 million — comes from a settlement with Ferrisburgh's insurer, an arm of the Vermont League of Cities and Towns. The town itself would provide $110,000, which is the remainder of a $350,000 bond approved by voters in 2004 for purchase of the property. The balance takes the form of federal and state grants as well as private donations, including small sums from about 500 of the town's 2700 residents.

If the reconstruction does not win final approval prior to August 31, the project's manager, Middlebury-based Bread Loaf Corp., will have to renegotiate bids with all its subcontractors. That would delay the rebuilding — scheduled for completion a year from now — and jack up its cost, Towler says.

Cole disagrees.

"Given the climate today in commercial construction, I doubt rebuilding would affect the price much, if at all," he says. "I just don't see it as a prudent approach to break ground next month."

Discussions about relocating the town's offices to the Grange Hall have been underway for several years, Towler points out. And following the 2005 fire, the five-member Select Board unanimously resolved to reconstruct the building, he notes. Towler also disputes Cole's claim that the allotted office space in the hall could prove inadequate 25 years hence. The building can easily accommodate additions, Towler says.

Cole said last week he would drop his objections to the project if the supposedly silent group of opponents failed to speak up at an information meeting the evening of August 28. Select Board Chair Loretta Lawrence declined to comment on the Grange issue prior to the final vote on August 29.

The Grange was burned to the ground in the early morning hours of February 15, 2005, by local businessman James Hook. He was subsequently ruled mentally incompetent to stand trial for the arson attack.

Some important architectural elements were salvaged from the building and would be incorporated in the reconstruction, Towler notes. Among them are windows, pieces of metal and an unscathed bracket that Towler, a carpenter, proudly displayed at the site last week. ⓒ

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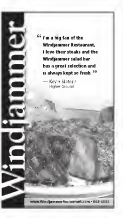
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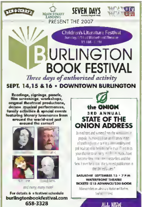

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BRATTLEBORO — If you've got it, flaunt it. Last week the Brattleboro Selectboard, in a 3-2 vote, opted not to impose a permanent ban on nudity along the town's Route 5 and 9 corridors just one month after passing a temporary ban. The move opens the door for a group of twentysomethings, a nude cyclist and an Amtrak man — who had been known to locals for baring it all — to resume their nude strolls through downtown.

The clothes-free situation came to a head last month when a man decided to meander through downtown in the nude during one of the town's gallery walks, said Town Manager Barbara Sondag. "I think a lot of people felt that it really crossed the line for them," she said.

Locals had also been distraught over a man who was regularly seen riding his bike along Routes 5 and 9 both in town and on the outskirts, as well as occasional nude sightings involving a group of young adults, Sondag said, explaining the permanent ban was voted down over board members' disagreement on the specifics of the ban. Some argued for a ban on male frontal nudity while others wanted a blanket nudity ban. The decision came in the face of tangible public support. A petition signed by more than 900 people supporting the ban had been presented to board members prior to the August 21 vote.

The temporary ban is in effect until September 15, after which it is unclear how many nudists will crop up in Brattleboro. "[By] September 15, September 16 it's starting to get cool," Sondag said. "I don't expect anything. ... The majority of people don't go nude in the downtown area."

PATRICK RIPLEY

Weed Whacking

INDUSTRIAL HEMP PRODUCTION PLUMMETS IN CANADA

CANADA — If the weed won't get you high, apparently it won't sell. Canada, one of the leading exporters of raw and processed hemp fiber to the United States, has seen a significant drop in industrial hemp production over the past year due to what some say is a lack of demand for hemp products.

According to figures provided by Health Canada, our northern neighbor's federal body that oversees all hemp production in the country, production dropped from a record-breaking 48,060 acres in 2006 to just 11,519 acres this year — the lowest level of production since 2004.

Kishu Chaudhary, senior economic analyst for Health Canada, said the drastic drop in production is a direct result of a declining hemp market. "[Farmers] didn't see that the market was there in 2007, so they cut down on their acreage," he said, explaining that many hemp farmers were stuck with a surplus of crops left over from a "stagnant" market following the 2006 growing season.

The drop in production is welcomed by Drug Watch International, a worldwide group dedicated to the eradication of psychoactive drugs. "It's good news for the movement. It's bad news for the farmers because I have sympathy for the farmers," said Jeanette McDougal, chair of Drug Watch's Hemp Committee. Industrial hemp does not contain enough psychoactive chemicals to get a person high.

Chaudhary said the main reason for the decline is Canada's lack of hemp processing facilities to manufacture hemp products. He said federal officials are still hopeful they can attract a processor to the country, and that it is common for agricultural markets to fluctuate.

He estimated the value of Canada's hemp industry at about $2 million, a figure that jumps to $10 million when you factor in processing. "I think in the long run, hemp has a place in the agricultural sector," Chaudhary said.

PATRICK RIPLEY

Turn On, Tune In

MOUNTAIN LAKE PBS REACHES OUT TO THE BUNNY-EAR CROWD

PLATTSBURGH — With the growing domination of the airwaves by cable and satellite television, watching the boob tube has become a necessary line item in American families' monthly budgets. Still, one local public broadcaster hasn't forgotten the days of free TV and is catering to its non-paying viewers.

Earlier this month, Plattsburgh-based Mountain Lake Public Broadcasting went live with a temporary broadcast antenna that will increase reception to non-paying viewers in the surrounding area.

"On both sides of the lake — Vermont, New York and into Quebec — we have a lot of viewers who still receive us over antenna, probably more so than in other parts of the United States," said Rhonda J. Santos, director of communications for Mountain Lake.

The temporary antenna is necessary due to the April collapse of the station's main tower on Lyon Mountain, located north of Saranac, N.Y. Prior to the temporary antenna installation, a free signal could not reach Burlington. The temporary antenna does not restore the signal to its original status, but Santos said more people should be able to attain the station, which airs on Channel 57.

Work on the new permanent tower is expected to be complete in October. If the new tower functions as well as its predecessor, Santos predicted, it will send Mountain Lake's signal as far south as Newport, R.I., and as far north as Ottawa, Ontario.

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Hocking Health Care

PRIVATE OUTREACH WORKERS OUT ENROLLING VERMONTERS IN STATE HEALTH PROGRAMS

VERMONT — A unique outreach campaign, the first of its kind in the country, has cropped up around the state to help educate and enroll uninsured Vermonters in three adult public health programs. Beginning on October 1, this will include Catamount Health.

The Vermont Campaign for Health Care Security, a coalition of labor, health care reform and elder advocacy groups, has hired field staff to help sign up the estimated 60,000 Vermonters who lack health coverage.

"Currently about half of those Vermonters are eligible today for VHAP [Vermont Health Access Plan] and Medicaid," notes Peter Sterling, the campaign's executive director. "So it's very fair to say that the state has not done an amazing job at reaching certain people to make sure they get the health care they're eligible for."

The privately funded campaign, which has already raised $140,000, has four outreach workers in Chittenden, Orleans, Rutland and Windham counties. According to Sterling, the workers are targeting "nontraditional" groups such as churches, fraternal organizations and businesses whose members may be unaware that they're eligible for state-funded health care.

As Sterling points out, the number one reason people don't enroll in VHAP or Medicaid is because they assume that they're disqualified because they work. In fact, the majority of uninsured people in Vermont who don't have health insurance are employed. For more info on the campaign, visit www.catamounthealth.org or call 866-482-4723.

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AN IRREVERENT READ ON VT POLITICS

Leahy Cleans House at Justice

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"I don't trust you," said the Vermont committee chairman.

Enough said, eh?

PHOTO: PETER FREYNE

It was a powerful, stunning moment in the historic crisis of deceit, deception and disgrace the administration of President **George "WMD" Bush** has inflicted on America, and a moment, we predict, historians will cite as marking the turning of the tide.

St. Patrick even gave Alberto extra time to correct the obvious untruths in his sworn testimony and repair his embarrassing inability to remember key meetings and conversations with other administration officials.

As everybody knows, Leahy has taken plenty of criticism — from the left and the right — for his dogged pursuit of truth regarding the Bush folks' firing of eight U.S. attorneys for political, election-related reasons.

That's a major no-no in the American system of justice, because when politics infects law enforcement, justice evaporates.

A month ago, you'll recall that a few diehard Republicans scoffed at St. Patrick's "impertinence." But this week, the invincible Mr. Gonzales finally pulled the chain, suddenly and quickly (in under two minutes, with no press questions) resigning his generalship in disgrace.

"I think what probably brought about the [Gonzales] resignation," said Sen. Leahy, "was the fact that there has been such a crescendo of criticism from both Republicans and Democrats about the way the Department of Justice was led. I think most people who have an interest in impartial, professional law enforcement knew that this Department of Justice was damaging law enforcement throughout the country."

Leahy made his remarks in the measured tones of an old Vermont prosecutor who knows how the game is played. It wasn't easy being attacked for the first six years of Bush's Reign of Terror, by a Republican House and Senate that did not permit investigations or inquiries. Patience is indeed a great virtue.

The light at the end of the tunnel is getting brighter every day.

The fact is, Sen. Leahy has been very much aware of the deterioration of the Justice Department. "Totally dysfunctional" is how he described it. Many U.S. attorneys have contacted him, he said.

"They want to go back to where it was considered a professional place," Leahy said. "It used to be that when a U.S. Attorney came into court, their word on what they were doing and their motivation for doing it was kind of the gold standard. And the federal judges gave it credibility based on that. They said that's not happening anymore," said Chairman Leahy. "And it takes a long time to get that back."

Two observations from Resignation Monday.

One, the TV news networks treated NFL quarterback **Michael Vick**'s plea deal on dogfighting charges as a more important story than the disgraceful resignation of the nation's chief law-enforcement official, and

Two, the national news media also appeared to think that Alberto's successor — nominated by our reigning Liar in Chief — will be installed without delay.

Wrong.

We love football, but Vick's plea deal simply doesn't compute, and we'd put the betting line as 50-50 at best that a full-time replacement will ever fill Gonzales' shoes.

Why?

Because everything is frozen until the Vermont chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee decides to schedule a hearing.

"I want it to be a case where the White House seeks not only the consent, but some advice," said St. Patrick. "Sen. Specter [the committee's Republican co-chair] and I, working together, could easily, if the White House wanted, give them a list of people who would have no problems being confirmed.

"If they would like that advice on the advise part of 'advise and consent,' I think with such a short time left in their administration, they'd be well advised to seek that," said Sen. Leahy.

"Short time left?" Hunt? Hunt? Yes, Jarlord, there was a touch of ol' country-boy Vermont sarcasm in his voice.

Leahy said he hoped President Bush would sit down with him and **Arlen Specter**, as well as Democratic Leader **Harry Reid** and Republican leader **Mitch McConnell**.

"I would hope he would talk with us," said Chairman Leahy. "I would hope, instead of having confrontation here, that there would be cooperation."

The tall, bald, one-eyed former Vermont prosecutor also responded to the criticism he had moved "too slowly" in pursuit of the Bush administration's transgressions since he became Judiciary Chairman last January.

"On the question of taking time, yes, it

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took time," he acknowledged. "I began my career trying cases and, unlike what you see on television, it's not done between the first and last commercial. You build your cases, and that's what I tried to do here, was build a case."

And the Vermonter took the time he needed to build a case with Republican as well as Democratic support for committee subpoenas.

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That means it takes a bit longer than "simply going out there and doing a press conference, which gets you great headlines but doesn't do a darn thing about getting results. I wanted results more than the headlines," said Leahy, "and every subpoena had Republican and Democratic votes. Every hearing had Republican and Democratic participation."

Nice work, eh?

P.S. And what does our state's top Republican, Gov. **Jim Douglas**, chairman of the 2004 Bush-Cheney re-election campaign in Vermont, think?

Gentleman Jim was busy on what sure looks like the re-election campaign trail this week, doing ribbon cuttings and county fairs, things he does very, very well.

Asked for comment, his spokesman **Jason Gibbs** replied, "The Governor believes that Congress has every right, and the responsibility, to ask questions and get honest answers. He's hopeful that this resignation will help both the Congress and the administration to put aside the seemingly constant and increasingly unproductive partisan sniping."

Gibbs also told us via email that GOP Jim wants Congress to focus on even more important issues, including "an expeditious conclusion to the war in Iraq."

Whoa! Sounds like a Democrat.

What do you think?

Déjà Vu All Over? — Actually, it wasn't. Seven years after the halls of the Vermont Statehouse were packed with folks expressing their opinions on same-sex marriage, things sure felt different the other day.

The occasion was the first organizational meeting, in Room 11, of the 11-member Vermont Commission on Family Recognition and Protection, a.k.a. the Gay Marriage Commission.

Chaired by **Tom Little**, the former Republican chairman of the House Judiciary Committee who wrote the landmark civil-unions bill back in 2000, the panel met for the first time to plan their future. At least six public hearings around the state are expected. The commission will issue a report to the legislature next spring. No action is expected on a move from civil unions to gay marriage in the year ahead.

Chairman Little, a calm, thoughtful, mild-mannered kind of guy, told reporters he's well aware that many think the commission members' minds are already made up and a pro-gay-marriage report is inevitable.

A few, he acknowledged, have already expressed their support for moving on to gay marriage. But not everyone is, for sure.

"I know the press and the public are of the impression everything on the commission is stacked in that regard," said Little, "but we're trying to hew to the line that our job is not to make a recommendation about gay marriage but to report what we find the people of Vermont think about civil unions and gay marriage."

Little is a respected husband and father. Those who know him regard Little as anything but small. He said the blue-ribbon panel will produce a final product around the end of next April and it will be as "data-driven and objective" as it can possibly be.

"We've got seven years of civil unions under our belt, and Big Tom of Shelburne says the commission is all about finding out the impact of that.

"It's going to sound like a broken record," said Little. "My plan is to really focus on the listening process and taking testimony, letting people have their say, and giving as unvarnished and objective a report back as we possibly can.

"If we don't do that," he said, "all the work we're going to do is going to have been a waste of time."

Good point, eh?

On first blush, yours truly was among many who thought Democrat Statehouse leaders **Gaye Symington**, the house speaker, and **Peter Shumlin**, the senate president *pro tem*, were crazy to stir up the hornets' nest of homophobia that buzzed through the building seven years ago.

But maybe we were wrong?

Only two of the closed-minded, holier-than-thou antigay crusaders of yesteryear showed up for the TV and radio microphones: **Stephen Cable**, from an outfit called the "Center for American Cultural Renewal" in Rutland, and Rev. **Craig Bensen** from Cambridge, whose group was called "Take It to the People."

"It appears that, from their side," said Cable, "it is a battle of semantics, and being in a position of being more accepted in terms of the word 'marriage.' From our perspective, 'marriage' is *drastically* different. The word marriage," he said, "implies, you know, it implies [the] opposite sex can form a union. So it's very, very different from our perspective."

Really?

Rev. Bensen was more blunt. God bless him, eh?

The Reverend called the panel "a political farce" and a "kangaroo commission."

But, we asked, aren't you refusing to acknowledge the fact that the Vermont Supreme Court has ruled same-sex couples have the same rights to marry as opposite-sex couples? You guys are on the run, right?

"What's 39 states against same-sex marriage?" Rev. Bensen fired back. "Who's on the run?"

Sorry, Reverend. Bigotry just doesn't sell well. Not around here, anyway.

The fact is, outside of the state's politicos, no one appears upset by the formation of the legislature's gay marriage study commission. Civil unions, by all appearances, have had no negative impact whatsoever on Vermont or on Vermont families. Other states have even followed our lead, with Massachusetts going the whole nine yards to gay marriage without any signs of the state crumbling.

Heck, the Red Sox are even in first place by eight games!

Media Notes — Vermont's Independent U.S. Sen. **Bernie Sanders** is blowing the whistle on the Bush-Cheney propaganda machine, a.k.a. Fox News. That is, he publicly endorsed documentary filmmaker **Robert Greenwald**'s whistleblowing on Fox News for beating its war drum 24/7 against another country that is not a threat to the U.S. — Iran.

And the "entertaining" editorial page of the *Caledonian-Record* in St. Johnsbury once again abandoned all pretense of credibility by swiftly smearing Landslide Bernie for telling the truth about Fox News, which apparently is the newspaper's TV news bible.

The *Cal-Record* accuses Ol' Bernardo of "prostituting his election to the most prestigious body in the world by flacking for the rabble."

His crime?

According to the *Cal-Record*, it's "putting his august voice to a radical propagandist's and attacking a national news network that millions and millions of Americans pay attention to every day."

Thank God, eh?

"Every American should watch Robert Greenwald's short video [http://foxattacks.com/iran]," says Sen. Sanders, "for it shows us that the current Fox drumbeat for war is almost exactly the same as what Fox did, and most of the American media did, in the days before we invaded Iraq."

Correction: Last week we got the time wrong for U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders' appearance on the nationally syndicated **Thom Hartmann** radio show. Ol' Bernardo appears "live" every Friday at noon, not 11 a.m. The show is available online at www.thomhartmann.com.

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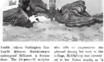
No Tire Burning at Middlebury's New Art Installation

BY KEVIN J. KELLEY



DEBORAH FISHER

Middlebury has a thing about discarded tires. Last year the town was the center of opposition to International Paper's abortive experiment in burning tire chips to fuel its plant across Lake Champlain. And now Middlebury College has installed a 6000-pound sculpture composed mainly of tire strips.

While Deborah Fisher's "Solid State Change" shows no direct connection to IP's tire fire, the Brooklyn-based sculptor does aim to provoke thought about the environmental impact of this ubiquitous detritus. Her black rust mounds are seamed with strands of plastic insulation in primary colors. An invisible steel armature, a swirling concrete form at its base and 24,000 screws combine to keep the clumpy piece in place. It abuts a stainless-steel exterior wall at the rear of the newly renovated Hillcrest Environmental Center on the college campus.

"It's a handsome sculpture well-suited to the mission of the building," says Emmie Donadio, chief curator of the college's art museum. "Solid State Change" was commissioned through a college initiative that sets aside 1 percent of the cost of campus construction projects to pay for public artworks.

Fisher visited Middlebury a year ago to assay the site and to confer with architect Steve Smith, whose Burlington firm Smith Alvarez Sienkiewycz redesigned Hillcrest, a former dorm. The 35-year-old sculptor sought to imbue her piece with multiple meanings, many of which may elude casual viewers.

"Solid State Change" appears to be emerging from the earth — an allusion, Fisher explains, to the metamorphic rock on which Middlebury rests and that the piece is intended to resemble. This type of rock shifts shapes even as it retains its essence. Fisher, an amateur geologist whose art is expressive of her "links to the land," In keeping with her metaphor, the tires that make up the piece have been altered in form but not in substance. And because the outdoor installation is permanent, Fisher chose materials that do not decompose. "Solid State Change" also riffs on impressions she gleaned during her visit to the college. Middlebury was presented to her, Fisher recalls, as "a place of hope and change."

Many of its students take part in environmental movements, she continues, and appear committed to revolutionizing consumer society while still enjoying its conveniences. And that led her to wonder, "How does one hope with their eyes open? How does one expect impossible things to happen without resorting to magical thinking or magical actions?"

The sculpture offers a possible response, Fisher suggests, by conjuring a kind of spatial magic that's not based on illusion. Is all this too much to expect from a few piles of tires? Decide for yourself by viewing "Solid State Change" on Hillcrest Road off Route 125. ⓩ

BOOKS

VAC Calls on Classic Thriller to Promote Reading

BY PAMELA POLSTON

Boston's "Big Dig" took a very long time and loads of money and it had at least one tragic consequence. Expectations are more sanguine for the "Big Read" — a national literary project supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and designed to bring reading back "to the center of American culture," says a press release from the Vermont Arts Council this week. The VAC is one of 117 organizations across the country to receive a grant — $18,000 — to carry out community-based programs over the next few months based on a single book: *The Maltese Falcon*. The arts council chose Dashiell Hammett's 1930 detective novel because "it is a thriller, a love story and a dark, dry comedy." It's also an opportunity for fans of the 1941 movie version, starring Humphrey Bogart and the inimitable Peter Lorre, to check out the source.

Vermont's Big Read kick-off October 21 at 2 p.m. in Montpelier City Hall will formally announce the VAC's rather grand, multimedia plan. Not surprisingly, the project will involve schools, libraries and social-service organizations. In addition, Lost Nation Theater will present dramatic readings of the book every Tuesday between October 30 and November 27; these will be videotaped by Montpelier's Onion River Community Access Media and broadcast on public-access stations across the state in January through March next year. If you can't wait for the TV to read to you, feel free to attend the taping sessions at the Kellogg-Hubbard Library and add your gasps and chuckles where appropriate.

VAC Executive Director Alex Aldrich has another ulterior motive for choosing the Hammett classic: "using the serial broadcast format as an opportunity to introduce . . . Vermont authors who write mysteries and thrillers." Archer Mayor devotees might suggest starting with the Newfane author's latest, titled simply *Chat*, or any of his previous 17 novels. (And incidentally, with his new release Mayor has announced the creation of a publishing company called AMPress. Its mission is to repackage the first dozen books in his Joe Gunther series in trade paperback form.)

If you can't wait for the TV to read to you, feel free to attend the taping sessions at the Kellogg-Hubbard Library.

Though *Harry Potter* junkies and other avid readers no doubt find it incomprehensible, fewer than half of American adults enjoy reading on a regular basis, according to a 2004 survey by the NEA. And never mind reading for pleasure: Thousands can't read at all. In Vermont, organizations such as the Children's Literacy Foundation (CLiF) and the Vermont Humanities Council have been combating illiteracy for years. The "one book, one community" idea is not new, either; the VHC has led just such a program statewide since 2003. This year's "Vermont Reads" book is *Country of Grace* by Elizabeth Winthrop. Residents who want to nominate the 2008 volume can email their suggestions to info@vermonthumanities.org.

Meanwhile, scoot to your local bookseller, buy a copy of *The Maltese Falcon* before they run out, and get your read on. ⓩ

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FILM

Local Thriller Gets Providential Premiere

BY MARGOT HARRISON

Plenty of video-store clerks dream of making movies — just ask Quentin Tarantino. Jayson Argento, 35, of Colchester isn't quite on that level. But he has translated his experiences working at Essex Video World into a movie called *Finding Providence*. Made on the super-cheap, it will be shown at Essex Cinemas this Saturday and distributed on DVD by All Channel Films.

Argento recalls that 10 or 12 years ago, when he clerked at Video World — a store he also owned for a few years — "My friend was wigged out by this guy" who used to rent regularly. In the movie, two clerks suspect the customer, a silent gent with Orville Redenbacher-esque [illegible], of involvement in the recent disappearance of a teen. One of them, played by Champlain College instructor Eric Bunts — who directed *The Trojan Women* this past spring — is nursing an obsession with another girl who vanished 10 years earlier.

Finding Providence looks unusually good for a film shot on digital video, thanks to a 24-frames-per-second camera that Argento doesn't include in his official $1300 budget — his dad funded the equipment purchase, he says. The camera "emulates the frame rate of a movie," he explains. "Your brain says, 'I'm watching a film.'" His friend Adam Lukens contributed a surprisingly effective lighting scheme involving two lamps from Home Depot and a sheet of muslin. Another friend, Jeff Turner, wrote the score.

Argento filmed the movie over two weeks in July 2005 with a cast and crew of volunteers. At first, he says, "My friends weren't super-excited to do a movie without monsters in it." (Argento and other members of his local film and theater company Stonewerks Entertainment have produced a bunch of horror shorts.) But they came on board.

Argento has sent *Providence* to "tons of festivals," he says — from Sundance, Toronto and Montreal to October's Vermont Filmmakers' Showcase. "I always shoot high," he explains.

When it comes to distributing the movie, Argento says he had no illusions about snagging a plum deal. "Technically, I'm going to get fucked. Who do I want to fuck me?" After some advice from an L.A. lawyer and a phone chat with a former Vermonter who works for All Channel Films, he sent off his movie. The company will put *Providence* on the domestic DVD market and take a percentage of the sales.

Argento works at Costco now, but he still has his Essex connections. The movie will premiere at the cinema there, where a scene was also filmed.

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Finding Providence *and the short film "Primeval" show at the Essex Cinemas, Saturday, September 1, at 7 p.m. To order tickets, call 878-7231.*

CULTURE

Attention, French-Canadians: The Brownell Wants Your Stories and Your Stuff

BY PAMELA POLSTON

Speaking of *Counting on Grace*: The Québecois theme of the Vermont Reads 2007 book has inspired Essex Junction's Brownell Library to feature cultural items from French-Canadian heritage in a display case for the month of September. Library Director Penny DeLaire Pillsbury contributed the first item — her French Canadian great-great-grandmother's New Testament, written, of course, *en français*. Pillsbury says locals can loan items to put in the locked case, and/or bring them to a *Tête-à-tête avec les aînés Québecois/Vermontois* — a conversation with seniors — on September 18 at 3 p.m. "It may engender stories of mothers and fathers from long ago," she suggests. "I'll be making my grandmother's sour-cream-and-raisin pie, and maybe a memento for good measure."

At least a quarter of Vermonters have French-Canadian roots, Pillsbury says. Those who want to contribute to the display should call her at 878-6955. Include a written description of who owned the item, where they came from in Canada and where they live[d] in Vermont. Other programming with a French accent includes a talk with UVM professor and Canadian scholar André Senécal on September 12, Franco-American storytelling with *raconteuse* Mamere Catherine Charron on the 19th, and a slide lecture with *Counting on Grace* author Elizabeth Winthrop on September 29. *Vive le Québec!*

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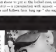

If you're headed to the Champlain Valley Fair this week — and who isn't, really? — be sure to look for Rusty DeWees hawking his new book, *Scrawlins*. On the heels of his book signing at Thunder Road Tuesday, everybody's favorite Logger says he'll be autographing his collection of folksy essays from 4 p.m. on every day this week. Talk about taking it to the people.

If you missed the recent iron pour in Burlington, an even bigger spectacle awaits this Saturday, September 1, at Mac Steel Scrap Yard in Rutland. After working all week to "transform the scrap yard into another world," a collaborative art group called The Iron Guild will present "Scrapland" — "a live performance, iron pour and interactive soundscape" — at 8 p.m. Any burning questions? Visit www.ironguild.net or call 207-475-6153. Rain date Sunday, same time.

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ODD, STRANGE, CURIOUS AND WEIRD BUT TRUE NEWS ITEMS FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE GLOBE

Curses, Foiled Again Two teenage girls broke into a tattoo parlor in Fairfield, Maine, and tried to avoid setting off the alarm by using hairspray so they could see the alarm beam. "They said they saw it on TV," Deputy Police Chief Steve Trahan said, pointing out that the spray "tripped the alarm." Police responded and caught the girls.

• A 55-year-old woman at a bookstore in Prescott, Ariz., reported that someone had stolen her purse and used her credit card at the store to buy $200 in DVDs. At the same time, a 22-year-old man was trying to exchange eight DVDs for cash. Customer Susan Murphy told the *Daily Courier* that the manager "looked at the receipt, looked at the elderly lady and then at the young man standing next to her and said, 'This is the transaction.'" The man rushed from the store, but police eventually caught up with him.

Fiscal Follies During a $71 million beach replenishment project in Surf City, N.J., the Army Corps of Engineers accidentally dumped sand filled with old military ordnance, forcing the town to close its beach. After more than 1100 explosives, each about 4 inches in diameter and 8 inches long, were removed, the Army Corps said it expected the town to help pay for the cleanup. "That's protocol," Army Corps official Khaalid Walls told the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. "All our projects are cost shared."

• The Defense Department acknowledged that a flawed automated purchasing system designed to rush supplies to troops in Iraq and Afghanistan resulted in the government's paying a small-parts supplier $998,798.38 to ship two 19-cent lock washers. A subsequent investigation uncovered that twin sisters running the South Carolina company which supplied the washers had taken advantage of the system to bilk the Pentagon out of $20.5 million in fraudulent shipping costs, then used the funds to buy beach houses, luxury cars, boats, jewelry and vacations.

Slightest Provocation Police in Queen Anne County, Md., charged Larry Forsythe, 52, with stabbing his neighbor in the back, arm and abdomen during an argument over cinder blocks.

• When a scheduling conflict resulted in Judges Jerry Patterson and Rhonda K. Wood showing up to use the same courtroom in Marshall, Ark., witnesses told the *Harrison Daily Times* the two began shouting at each other, then threatened each other with contempt citations, arrest and possible jail time. Arkansas State Police official Bill Sadler said a state trooper was dispatched to restore order before the judges eventually agreed to take turns hearing cases.

• An unidentified man who ordered goat at a butcher shop in Fairfax County, Va., but was given chicken became so upset that he stepped behind the counter and cut off his own hand. Police said that when they arrived, the man was holding his severed hand and screamed, "I'm not a terrorist. I did this for my family."

Second-Amendment Follies After watching an episode of the television show "Forensic Files," in which investigators were trying to show that a woman couldn't have shot herself in the stomach with a shotgun, Earl P. Ellwanger Jr., 55, of Provo, Utah, disputed the premise. While trying to prove his point, he accidentally but fatally shot himself in the stomach. "He decided to show that the program was incorrect," Fall River County Sheriff Jeff Tarrell said, "and did not realize the shotgun was loaded."

Deer John A just-opened public rest room in Chongqing, China, features 1000 toilets spread out over 32,290 square feet. State-run China Central Television reported the four-story bathroom has an Egyptian façade with uniquely shaped urinals, including ones inside open crocodile mouths and several topped by the bust of a woman resembling the Virgin Mary. "We are spreading toilet culture," resort official Lu Xiaoqing said. "People can listen to gentle music and watch TV. After they use the bathroom, they will be very, very happy." CCTV added there are plans to build a supermarket near the facility that will sell toilet-related items.

• Beijing officials ordered operators of the city's public toilets to remove food stalls before next year's Olympics. "It is not proper to sell soft drinks or snacks right at the toilets," the *Beijing News* said, citing sources at the Beijing Municipal Administration Commission. "The city authorities also plan to publish a toilet guide, provide toilet information over the telephone and the Internet and erect more road signs to help toilet users."

• The Indian television channel Filmy announced the debut of a new singing competition, "Bathroom Singer." The show will feature amateur performers with "the exuberance and energy with which people sing in their bathrooms," Shailesh Kapoor, Filmy's content and marketing head, said. Contestants will perform on a studio set that replicates a bathroom, with tiled walls, showers and faucets.

Speed-Dial Follies Leszek Wojcik was fired from his job as a bus driver in Slupsk, Poland, for sending 38,000 text messages on his company cell phone. A company official said Wojcik ran up a $34,000 bill in an unsuccessful effort to win a $36,000 contest jackpot. Explaining that he was trying to win the money to buy a second car, Wojcik lamented, "Now I'm without work."

• Authorities in Pensacola, Fla., charged Cheyenne Alanne Ford, 21, with making 232 calls to 911 in June to chat with dispatchers. Many of the calls were sexual in nature, and when a male dispatcher answered, Ford would hang up, according to Bob Boschen, communications chief for Escambia County, who said Ford never asked dispatchers for help or indicated he was in trouble. Ford told authorities he made the calls because "I have no minutes on my phone, and 911 is a free call."

Mortgage Market Update

Mark R. Quiller, CMP

MORTGAGE 'CRISIS' EXPLAINED

Over the past several years many loans were made to homeowners with some what non-traditional or non-conforming situations, be it a previous credit history or stability in documented income. These loans are often called sub-prime, or Alt-A, meaning that they were somewhat riskier in nature than A credit loans. Another type of non-conforming loan is one where the credit and income might be perfectly fine, but the loan amount is higher than the current conforming limit of $417K.

Lately defaults and foreclosures have been on the rise, partly due to the fact that with a soft real estate market, many troubled homeowners are unable to refinance or sell in order to get out of trouble. Because of this, the end lenders that purchase these loans are now demanding a much higher risk premium. So you have millions upon millions of dollars in loans for sale companies trying to sell their pools of loans at a much lower price than they were expecting.

In response to seeing this situation play out in the sub-prime and Alt-A arena, lenders of other non-conforming loan products have increased their interest rates dramatically, to be better prepared (and likely over-prepared) for increased risk premiums down the road. So even though loans above $417K are not presently suffering from increased delinquencies like the sub-prime and Alt-A loans are, those rates popped higher as well.

What happens now? The major damage is probably already done, and the present situation will likely settle out in the coming year. Lenders will recover and the rates on products that have moved significantly higher now should trend lower down the road as delinquency rates stabilize. For more information or answers to any mortgage-related questions, call Mark at:

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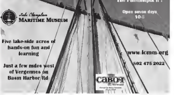

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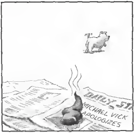

the straight dope BY CECIL ADAMS

ALL WORTHWHILE HUMAN KNOWLEDGE

Dear Cecil:
I've learned a few things working with chemotherapy agents in research, such as: the vast majority kill cancer cells by the same mechanisms that cause the cancer in the first place. In the lab we use very small amounts and are very careful about our waste disposal, but I was wondering: What happens when patients are on chemotherapy? Many drugs are excreted unmetabolized, and with so many people taking drugs for all kinds of things these days, should we be worried about what's going down the john?

Anonymous, via email

We certainly *could* be worried about it. As you say, all the time people are ingesting or otherwise taking on enormous quantities of antibiotics, antidepressants, hormones, steroids, chemotherapy drugs, etc, and not all gets metabolized. Much of what doesn't heads down the drain — as do, for instance, all sorts of chemicals that get pumped into livestock — and there's no real reason to think some amount of it, however minuscule, won't come back through the tap.

The issue first popped up in the mid-'70s, when EPA chemist Wayne Garrison analyzed sewage and found evidence of caffeine, aspirin, and various other chemicals consumed by humans. This didn't exactly set off a frenzy of further studies, at least not right away — it being the '70s, there was a full slate of old-school environmental disasters to deal with. In the '80s, though, scientists in Europe (where population is more concentrated around bodies of water) started to pay attention to the drug residue phenomenon, and by the mid-'90s U.S. researchers were taking another look, too.

And if you look closely enough, the residue is there all right. In the late '90s Swiss scientists found cholesterol drugs in their groundwater; when they started checking lakes and streams, they found the stuff almost everywhere. The United States Geological Survey measured levels of pharmaceuticals, hormones, and other pollutants in 139 streams across the U.S. in 1999 and 2000 — 80 percent of the time they found at least one of the 95 chemicals they were screening for.

The medical compounds seen most regularly were steroids and nonprescription drugs, though sex hormones such as estrogen and testosterone turned up too; in a subsequent USGS study, hormones and steroids were detected in more than 40 percent of groundwater samples. German scientists have found antibiotics, beta blockers, and even anti-epilepsy medicine in their water; in Canada researchers have found cancer drugs and anti-inflammatories; in the UK they've found everything from ibuprofen to antibiotics in streams and sewage alike.

The good news is that we're talking about some very, very small quantities of drugs here — the levels found so far have typically been measured in parts per billion or even trillion. And after three decades of study, no one's yet produced any evidence that drug residue puts humans at risk. The less-good news runs a little longer. First, there may be long-term cumulative effects we haven't identified yet, especially considering how persistent some residues are — clofibric acid, one byproduct of a cholesterol drug, can hang around for two-plus decades. Second, the extremely low concentrations of meds in water make it hard to distinguish any such effects from ones caused by the zillion other chemicals we're constantly exposed to.

Then there's the ongoing boom in prescription drug use: a 2004 report points out that while the U.S. population grew 13 percent between 1993 and 2003, the amount of prescription drugs we bought went up 70 percent over the same period.

Another possible concern is that we don't know how all these drugs may interact. Some studies have found that combining different sex hormones in doses so tiny as to be theoretically insignificant can have a measurable (if small) effect. According to one USGS fish pathologist, something like this may be going on with pollutants in tributaries of the Potomac River, where in testing last year more than 80 percent of male largemouth and smallmouth bass were found to be producing eggs, which is not normally part of their repertoire. Residue can also accumulate in the tissue of fish and other wildlife and get back to us via the food chain. Meanwhile, there's always the potential problem of unmetabolized antibiotics entering the environment and helping breed a new generation of super-resistant bacteria.

As the prescription drug genie won't be retiring to its bottle anytime soon, what can we do? Anecdotally some people think it's unsafe to discard unused drugs in the trash and so flush them instead; designating drop-off spots, as they've done in Clark County, Washington, might help on that front. Researchers are developing new sewage-treatment processes that can filter out some of the residue, while impact studies may help doctors take environmental concerns into account when choosing what to prescribe. In a better world such things could well be a higher priority; given the world we've actually got, this sounds like the kind of problem that'll have to get demonstrably worse before we really get on the case.

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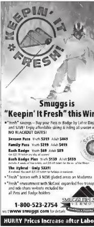
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Factory Fallout

Former employees reflect on an outsourced economy

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On Labor Day 2007, many Vermonters will go through a practiced, patriotic ritual: banners, barbecue and so forth. But those who once worked in the state's decommissioned manufacturing facilities will be left out of the party.

Caving to overseas trade pressures, Vermont lost almost one in four manufacturing jobs between 2000 and 2006. And in the new global economy, the state's saga mirrors national trends.

Last week, *Seven Days* talked with three middle-aged ex-factory workers from three recently closed plants: Standard Register in Middlebury, Capital City Press in Berlin and Specialty Filaments in Burlington. One meeting took place in a sunlit kitchen, the others in bustling coffee shops. The profiles don't represent an exhaustive analysis of Vermont's economy. Rather, they address general themes germane to labor, trade and technology in the Green Mountains.

SKIP PATTERSON, MIDDLEBURY

Heading south from Middlebury on Route 7, most drivers don't think about what goes on inside that monolithic warehouse just beyond the A&W drive-in. But for more than 40 years, the space was one of rural Addison County's manufacturing successes.

Starting in 1965, the building belonged to the Standard Register Company (SRC). In the '80s, as many as 250 employees were producing reams of "registers" — a.k.a. business forms and secure documents — for export all over the United States. Citing economic considerations, the Dayton, Ohio-based business closed its Middlebury location in January 2007, laying off 112 workers.

The SRC plant was the largest manufacturer in town from the early '90s till its closing. Middlebury resident Skip Patterson worked there for 37 years. His comments paint a nuanced portrait of a county that, despite a proportionately diminished manufacturing sector, appears to be reinventing its industrial image.

Patterson, 63, lives on a side street about a mile from his old workplace. The jovial former line worker, who by 2005 was making $20 per hour, wasn't blindsided by the closing. "Most everybody had a general idea that somewhere down the road, the Middlebury plant would be terminated," says Patterson. "It's just a progressive tightening of the market."

If his reaction to getting laid off sounds oddly casual, that's because Patterson already had a few other irons in the fire when he got the word about SRC. Two or three years before he lost his job, he started driving for Middlebury Transit, a local shuttle and limousine service. His experience is not unusual. "Some people I've talked to have found other jobs," Patterson reports, adding that he knows three people working at the B.F. Goodrich plant in Vergennes and another three driving trucks. "Others are just, uh, waiting it out [to] see if they can't find something decent instead of taking the first thing that [comes] along," he adds.

According to Jamie Stewart, executive director of the Addison County Economic Development Corporation, Patterson's layoff echoes regional trends. A decade ago, he says, manufacturing accounted for 18 percent of total employment in the county. In the last decade, that figure has dropped by half.

Still, notes Stewart, that doesn't mean Middlebury's economy is suffering from the upheaval. Far from it. Even as a business like SRC goes under, others are taking off. Stewart cites Otter Creek Brewing in Middlebury, Nathaniel Group electronics in Vergennes and Autumn Harp cosmetics in Bristol as small, manufacturing-based companies that have been successful in selling specialized products. Between such niche businesses and an innovative agricultural sector, Stewart says, the region is well prepared to hold its own in an increasingly globalized marketplace.

The former SRC facility itself appears to illustrate his claim. By September, a new business — Connor Building Company — will be installed in the 116,000-square-foot space. President Michael Connor, whose company manufactures pre-designed homes, has already hired a few former SRC workers. Speaking by phone from the still-empty factory, he asserts that despite market upheavals, the storied "Vermont brand" still enjoys a perceived cachet among clients.

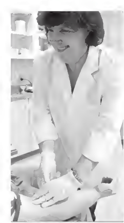
Connor and Stewart agree, however, that their analysis won't comfort some of Patterson's less fortunate former colleagues. "When you have employees that have been in a place for 30 years ... that doesn't transfer to a new employer," Stewart says. "Somebody who's in their twenties? It's early enough in their life that they can make some changes and go in a new direction. They don't have as much invested in one place."

Skip Patterson agrees. Heaving a sigh, he says most of the former SRC employees he knows who've found new jobs have taken at least a 50 percent pay cut. In addition, there's what he calls the "mental aspect" of readjustment. "For people who've been there for 30 to 35 years, it's like a home to them," he reflects. "If all of a sudden [they've] got no more job, they have a hard time dealing with the fact that they've gotta find something else."

GARY MURPHY, SOUTH RYEGATE

Gary Murphy lost his job at Capital City Press in Berlin on the morning of August 31, 2005 — three days after Hurricane Katrina hit New Orleans. By the time he stepped out for a 10 o'clock cigarette break, the price of gas had risen by 35 cents per gallon.

Murphy, 58, a former high-ranking union rep at Capital City, was one of



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CARRIE JUSTICE

about 250 workers to get a pink slip. In the two years since that layoff, Kazoon has faded from the general public's view and Murphy and his colleagues have quietly reconfigured their lives. But according to this printing guru, finding well-paying jobs in Vermont is tough. And he predicts the crisis in America's manufacturing sector is about to get even worse.

Murphy now has a new daily routine. Half the week, he works at a supermarket in New Hampshire for $7.50 per hour. That pales in comparison to his former gig, which paid $16.75 plus benefits. When he's not working, he takes computer-programming courses — most of them online — at Community College of Vermont.

Despite having a knack for web design, Murphy hasn't been able to find anything comparable to his former situation. "I mean, you're talking about people who are highly trained, specialized," he says of his printing colleagues. "We had a lot of trouble finding jobs. I can't even tell you ... I must have put out about 60 or 70 resumes, maybe more." One of his rejections came, ironically, from the state Department of Labor.

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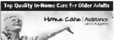

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According to former Capital City union rep Dan Brush, Murphy's experience is par for the course. Brush, currently a regional vice president for the Amalgamated Lithographers of America, helped Murphy and his colleagues fight for Trade Adjustment Act benefits after the plant closing. But he admits that, even with TAA-sponsored training, it's hard for ex-factory workers to break into a changing economy. "There aren't a whole lot of jobs that provide a livable wage and comforts to people," Brush reports. And now that so many manufacturing plants have closed in Vermont, he adds, competition for service-sector jobs is "very fierce."

Though he no longer works at a unionized plant, Murphy is active in the labor movement. A Barre native, he's done worker advocacy for about 25 years, both independently and with groups such as the Vermont Labor Council and the Vermont Workers' Center. In the last five or six years, he observes, workers at Fletcher Allen Health Care and the University of Vermont have made organizing progress, bucking a national anti-labor trend.

For advocates such as Murphy and Brush, the fight for local representation and livable wages is inextricable from politics and trade policy. Murphy is quick to criticize Governor Jim Douglas' alleged resistance, two or three years ago, to include a rep from organized labor on the Workforce Development Council. But he recalls, too, that Democratic Governor Howard Dean supported the controversial Central American Free Trade Agreement. Along the same lines, Murphy faults President George W. Bush for brokering irresponsible trade policies, but he cautions, "I can't see that most Democratic presidents we've had recently have been any better."

Surveying the current economy, Murphy admits he doesn't have an "optimistic outlook" for the state or country. "By sending all these manufacturing jobs to other countries," he suggests, "we're going to lose the knowledge base of how to do the jobs."

He adds, "That's a security risk right there, as far as I'm concerned."

VERMONT INDUSTRY BY THE NUMBERS

34,285 – Number of Vermonters employed in the state's 10 top exporting industries in 2006

9439 – Number of Vermont jobs lost in these industries 2000-2006

21.6 – Percentage of state's top export industry work force the above figure represents

$189,750,000 – Amount provided to states through federal Trade Adjustment Act in 2007

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> GARY MURPHY

CARRIE JUSTICE, HINESBURG

From 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every weekday, Carrie Justice draws blood in a South Burlington medical office. The work space is more pleasant than her last, which didn't have air conditioning. But her new situation isn't perfect by any means: Justice, 46, won't have health insurance until November.

Justice — née LaValley — is one of about 150 workers who were laid off in 2005 from the former Specialty Filaments (SF) plant on Pine Street in Burlington. The company, still based in Middlebury, makes plastic bristles for items such as vacuums and toothbrushes. Its Burlington digs have since been taken over by Lake Champlain Chocolates and Dealer.com, an online automotive resource. For Justice and other ex-SF workers, however, making a new beginning has been bittersweet.

Justice joined the company in 1983 to work as a "cutter packer" — back then, she recalls, just one employment option among many. Her father had started at Specialty Filaments in 1960, but before following in his footsteps, Justice considered jobs at other large factories in Chittenden County, such as IBM. "You would think, *Oh, I could get into manufacturing*," she explains. "Because you knew you could get good benefits."

Health and dental care notwithstanding, the work was difficult. Likening the facility to a "sweatshop," Justice says many of her co-workers suffered from repetitive-motion injuries such as carpal tunnel syndrome. Plus, she often had to speak up for workers' — and women's — rights. When she got pregnant in 1990, she says, SF tried to put her on short-term disability leave — at $95 per week — rather than switch her to a less physically demanding task. "They didn't know what to do with a fertile female!" she deadpans, "so I took them to court." After that debacle, Justice became a union steward for the UNITE HERE Local 438.

When the plant closed in 2005, SF workers scattered. According to Justice, many of her coworkers moved on to manufacturing jobs at Champlain Cable Corporation in Colchester, Aztec Johnson Filaments in Williston, Green Mountain Coffee Roasters in Waterbury and Twincraft Soap in Winooski. That includes her husband. He scored work at

Super Temp Wire and Cable, also in Winooski.

Justice, on the other hand, decided she'd had enough of manufacturing. "If you asked me two years ago if I'd be drawing blood, I'd tell you you were crazy," she says with a laugh. "But I've had a change in my life. No one ever likes changes, but I like it."

The switch has resulted in both hardship and opportunity. All told, Justice and her husband, who live in a Hinesburg mobile home, have lost half their income. But, like Gary Murphy, she received money from the federal Trade Adjustment Act to pay for her computer classes at the local Community College of Vermont. She speculates that someday she'd like to get a job at Fletcher Allen Health Care as a medical assistant or radiologist.

In the meantime, Justice moonlights as a union rep for former SF workers. That's because older ones still seek her advice on pension claims. "They have to fight for their information," she laments. "I think when [SF] filed for bankruptcy, they didn't give a rat's ass about anyone."

Asked to comment for this story, U.S. Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT) says Justice's predicament is "not unusual." This fall, Sanders says, he'll push for an expansion of the same federal Trade Adjustment Act she benefits from. He'll also oppose "fast track authorization" — a clause that grants President Bush greater authority over Congress on trade policy — and a slew of other new so-called "free trade" agreements.

The loss of manufacturing jobs in the last six years "has been really painful for Vermont workers," Sanders notes. Current conditions make it easy "for American companies to throw workers out on the street, move to China, pay people there 50 cents an hour and bring their products back into this country," he adds.

Like Sanders, Justice has been critical of U.S. trade policy for years. In the early '90s, her union resisted the North American Free Trade Agreement, which loosened labor and environmental standards. Today she worries not just about American workers but also about their foreign counterparts working under dismal conditions. "I don't have a problem with our jobs leaving," she says, "but what happens when [Chinese workers] get sick? Who's going to help them out?"

Justice herself has an ominous answer. "Most likely," she suggests, "it will be us to help them out, one way or another."

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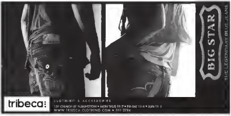

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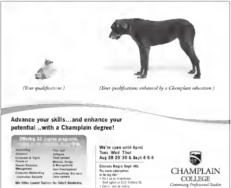

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When it comes to foreign policy matters, the only difference between Democrats and Republicans is that Democrats stab you in the back and Republicans have the nerve to stab you in the stomach. No changes of any real consequence will come with the Dems in office. We will continue to invade helpless countries, overthrow governments that won't play by our rules, spend billions on weapons, make deals with dictators, and defy the international community when it benefits us — and us and us. Ultimately, everyone must realize that we use our military power to bolster our economic power and vice versa. We are the spoiled brat and bully of the world. We pitch a fit when we don't get our way, pick on the weak and turn up our noses at those who have legitimate complaints.

We will continue to be the king of all hypocrites. We can have 10 000 nukes. You can't have any. We can use protectionist practices to help our economy. You can't. We will label others as terrorists, all the while committing terrorism. If any other country does what we do has as much as we have or uses as much as we use we'd rightfully denounce their actions.

We will continue to be a nation of sheep run by wolves and owned by pigs. People hated us before Bush and will after. Nothing will change.

Tom Treece
EAST CALAIS

HARSH TOQUE

In your report on the ["Localvore Hero," August 8] you failed to print the name of the chef at The Black Door Bar and Bistro Matthew Bilodeau. Matthew is replacing David Nielson as executive chef and has created a new menu that features several new entrées using local meat and produce (Pete's Greens Misty Knoll Chicken, Wolfe's Neck Beef) while keeping bistro favorites such as the Black Door burger, daily flatbreads and the lemongrass crab cakes.

I really appreciate *Seven Days'* commitment to the diverse cuisine of Vermont and hope that your writers take note of changes in our favorite kitchens around the state.

Lauren Stutzman
MONTPELIER

Stutzman works at Sarducci's in Montpelier and is engaged to Matthew Bilodeau.

A REAL NIMBY

It would be a lot more compelling if Brian Pine, Liz Curry, Marc Weinberger et al. were discussing projects in their own back yards ["Z-Z-Z-Zoned Out?" August 15]! Perhaps — if things progress as they would like — we'll get to see the day.

Meanwhile, as a new member of the Burlington Planning Commission, I carefully analyzed all proposed projects before they came up for discussion. I weighted the pros and cons. The meetings followed a regular pattern. First, the advocates would make their presentations, then the chair of the Commission would ask for comment from the members. I would raise my hand and calmly, dispassionately and rationally enunciate the compelling reasons for approval (or rejection); the Chair would ask for additional comments and often there were none; hearing none, we would vote. Time and again I was surprised to find myself in a minority often of one.

Later in my brief career of public service I was to be appalled by the extent to which bureaucrats were able to use rationality to coerce emotion and achieve undemocratic ends.

NIMBY [Not In My Backyard] is not a relationship to neighborhood or property. It is a relationship to power and its democratic abuse and indifference to individual values. Although the acronym may have been coined by progressives to describe reactionary obstruction of legitimate social programs or integration, housing, jobs, education, transportation and recreation, it is now used primarily by the triumphalist advocates of improvement, development and modernization at any cost to discredit the legitimate opposition of individual members of our communities to the disruption of their concrete, individual lives. In its intent and implementation, the labeling of opponents of development as NIMBYs mimics the way in which the WASP [White Anglo-Saxon Protestant] establishment of the past was able to pit minority groups against each other to maintain its hegemony on social, political, cultural and economic power.

The NIMBY is the victim of the unresolved contradiction of the rhetoric of democratic government: majority rule and minority rights, and the cynical manipulation of the one at the expense of the other. Anarchism confronts the apparent dilemma unambiguously: the individual is sovereign. Parliamentary democracy affirms the sovereignty of the people, but which ones? At the very least the NIMBY controversy suggests that we re-examine the premises of cooperation that subtend our ecology (economy).

Consider the term "back yard." It suggests a comfortable middle-class luxury. Barbeque and all. Advocates may be promoting the concepts of solar access and home ownership and personal space, but developers are collaborating with municipalities and regional and state governments and beleaguered nonprofits in the name of sustainability and affordability and energy conservation to strip landscapes of their historical significance and establish the ascendancy of those terms and values that align with their development interests. So we fight sprawl by densifying, impoverishing urban neighborhoods. Does anyone doubt that when the consequences of that densification have been registered by the urban population, there will not be a return to the suburbs, to the positive connotations of "sprawl?"

The NIMBY does not oppose development per se. S(h)e opposes it in a particular context. This seems to offend proponents of development. It appears to be an *emotional* position, which is necessarily inferior to their own *rational* position. NIMBYs are dismissed as *emotional*. But emotion has its own reasons, as do fear and anger.

Becoming a NIMBY is a transformative experience. Like chocolate. Or love. Or a good college education. Peter Freyne is a wannabe NIMBY. The zoning administrator is an IUEY *in your* back yard. Redevelopment authorities are IAMBYs. It's *all my* back yard, and I can do whatever I say is good with it.

Louis Mannee Lionni
BURLINGTON

Mannee Lionni is a Burlington architect. His firm is one of the parties appealing a decision by Burlington's Development Review Board concerning a property next to his office at 114 College Street.

CORRECTION

•Last week's food story about dining in Shelburne, "It Takes a Village," implied that the refurbishing of the Shelburne Inn and the opening of The Bearded Frog restaurant preceded the opening of several other Shelburne businesses, including Village Wine and Coffee, Bistro Sauce and Amandine on the Village Green. Both Village Wine and Coffee and Bistro Sauce opened prior to The Bearded Frog. Amandine on the Village Green and The Bearded Frog opened in the summer of 2006. Our apologies for the misunderstanding.

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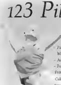

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LIGHTS, CAMERA... ACTION?

Ten years in the making — and remaking — Keith Spiegel's *Groupies* gets a new name and a release date

story by Margot Harrison images by Matthew Thorsen

HYPE AND FIZZLE

— that's often the Hollywood way. How many films pre-sets have garnered ad buzz, only to languish on studio shelves? Back in 1997 the same thing happened on a smaller scale — a Vermont scale — to Keith Spiegel's locally shot independent film *Groupies*. In April of that year the writer-director, then 26, wrapped a movie that featured Hollywood stars Ally Sheedy and Justin Henry in major roles, plus a bunch of talented locals.

Groupies made *The Seven Glide*, the cover of *Seven Days* and *The Burlington Free Press Weekend* section. And no wonder — the time seemed ripe for independent films with a quirky, homegrown feel. In 1994, Kevin Smith had hit it big with *Clerks*, which was filmed in a New Jersey convenience store for about $27,000 and went on to gross more than $3 million. One of its stars, Brian C. O'Halloran — who played Dante Hicks — has a big role in Spiegel's film, too. Burlington writer Nancy Stearns Bercaw watched part of the shoot at the Flynn Theatre and wrote for this paper, "The extras seem as star-struck as the featured fans they play." She noted that Spiegel and producer Brooke Wood (now Campbell) planned to "get *Groupies* ready for fall festival submissions."

Then ... nothing. Though its Internet Movie Database page lists it as a 1997 release, *Groupies* never appeared in multiplexes or on video. Wood left the project in 1997 and became artistic director of Northern Stage in White River Junction. Some of Spiegel's crew went on to film school, also to New York or Los Angeles; others stayed in Burlington, as did the director himself. And he kept working on the movie: "Every time Keith had a new cut," recalls local filmmaker and blogger Bill Simmon, who was Second Assistant Camera on *Groupies*, "he'd have people over to show it to."

Ten years later, it was easy to give the movie up for dead. Then this month, Spiegel made a big surprise announcement. He'd sold his film, now titled *The Junior Defenders*, to Lightyear Entertainment, which will distribute it through Warner's home video division. The contract was signed on April 4. Recut and revamped, the former *Groupies* now boasts narration by cult director John Waters. On September 8 at 7:35 p.m. it will have an official theatrical premiere in Merrill's Roxy Cinemas in Burlington, with midnight screenings over the next few weeks in 10 cities around the country.

The Junior Defenders is no *Citizen Kane*. It is feral cult, or a brash, funny, semi-documentary steeped in pop culture. The plot revolves around a fan of a 1970s kids superhero show who [illegible] to stalk and makes them reprise their roles as adults. But it's also a fascinating case study of what it takes to make and sell an independent film. Spiegel points out that the late '90s were a high-water mark for homegrown Vermont cinema, with the releases of John O'Brien's *Man With a Plan*, Jay Craven's *Stranger in the Kingdom* and Nora Jacobson's *My Mother's Early Lovers*. Since then, things have been a bit quieter.

Made at a time when film fandom was [illegible], Spiegel's movie also captures a particularly fabulous moment on the local scene. "That period in Burlington, '96 to '97, was such an amazing time," Simmon recalls. "There was a sense in the air that your indie film could become a smash hit at Sundance. I felt like stuff was happening."

Watch the movie closely and you can catch brief appearances by locals ranging from Magic Hat founder Alan Newman to Rusty DeWees of "Logger" fame to then state representative Matt Dunne. "It's kind of a snapshot of what was happening at the time," says Burlington artist and *Seven Days* writer Marc Awodey, who appears as a chain-smoking TV writer in a scene Spiegel shot at the now-defunct Rhombus Gallery.

"It wasn't dead!" exclaims DeWees when informed of the movie's belated release. But will it still hold an audience for the project that attracted investors back in 1997? And just why did it take so long to finish, anyway?

THE ANSWER LIES WITH SPIEGEL

, a soft-spoken 36-year-old whose portal to the Gen-X [illegible] uniform of black T-shirt and baseball cap. He doesn't do [illegible] take photos, but he gets them. "Tenacious" is a word that comes up a lot when people describe him. "Herculean" — to describe his 10-year effort — is another.

"Keith is a character, but he's also a very determined character," says Stephen Bertini of Burlington's Advantage Video LLC, who spent years helping Spiegel reach his final cut.

"He's very persuasive and very persistent," echoes actor Brian O'Halloran, who's currently shooting a movie with *The Sixth Sense* director M. Night Shyamalan. He calls Spiegel "a really good pitch man. He might seem shy and reserved, he might stutter occasionally, but he really knows how to sell his project."

Those skills were evident back in the '90s, when Spiegel started trying to attract actors to *Groupies*. He decided a great pick for one of his fictional ex-child stars would be a real ex-child star: Justin Henry, still the youngest-ever Oscar nominee for his role as the 8-year-old son of Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep in *Kramer vs. Kramer*. Rather than approaching Henry's agent, Spiegel found the actor's Los Angeles home number online and cold called him. "He said, 'How'd you get my number? You can't call actors on the phone, it's illegal!'" Spiegel recalls. But after some coaxing from Spiegel and his agent, Henry signed on.

Spiegel has reason both not to be starstruck and to understand people who are. He's an L.A. native, and his dad is a divorce lawyer whose celebrity clients have included Charlie Sheen, Michael Jackson and Roseanne Barr. As a kid, Spiegel brushed elbows with child actors at summer camp; one year, he had a bunk next to Oliver Robins, who starred in *Poltergeist*. "For those three years, I followed his career like an obsessed fan, just like Norman Nedds in my film," Spiegel recalls. It took him until his teens to outgrow his celebrity fascination. Meeting Robins again in high school, he discovered that his former idol was now an aspiring filmmaker. The two 18-year-olds organized a student film festival at the University of Southern California, which featured celebrity judges and the short film that would become Paul Thomas Anderson's *Boogie Nights*.

Spiegel studied film at Boston University, where, he says, the emphasis was on theory. "They especially didn't teach you anything about the business or how to finance a film, but nobody teaches you that. Not even USC or NYU." He befriended a fellow student, Doug Liman, who seemed to embody a less-fussy, entrepreneurial approach to the film world; Liman's motto, Spiegel sums up as "Plunge yourself in the situation you want to be in, and then learn as you go."

After graduating, Liman moved to L.A., where he went on to direct *Swingers*, *Go* and *The Bourne Identity*. Spiegel moved to Vermont, worked as a segment producer at ETV (now Vermont Public Television) and started writing a screenplay called *Groupies*. "When I first sat down to write this script, it was Clinton's first year in office," he says. "In some form, I've been working on it for every moment since then."

Spiegel wasn't a starry-eyed artist waiting around for someone to produce his vision. Once he'd written the script, he immediately deployed a tactic he knew would help him pitch the film: Get famous people involved, even in a peripheral capacity. "I got the cameo interviews first," he recalls. "I knew it would be a way to attach names to the project without spending any money." His first footage was an interview with Michael Dukakis, who didn't realize when he invited Spiegel into his UCLA office that he would be asked to read lines about the cultural significance of a nonexistent cult TV show. "He looked like he was about to walk out," Spiegel says. But after reading the script, Dukakis "started laughing, and he agreed to do it."

Next came an interview with Peter Tork of The Monkees, shot at Burlington's Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts. (Behind the camera was Joe Bookchin, now the [illegible] head of the Vermont Film Commission.)

Spiegel used those names to get Henry on board, then O'Halloran. But casting the female lead was more challenging. While courting Sara Gilbert of the TV sitcom *Roseanne*, he needed to fax her manager. But he'd [illegible] fax machine, and the one at Kinko's was broken, so he called another filmmaker, Brooke Wood, to borrow hers. Soon they were discussing the [illegible] concept.

Brooke Campbell remembers the [illegible] she returned from shooting Jay Craven's *Stranger in the Kingdom* and "the first thing I wanted to hear about was another

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KEITH SPIEGEL

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movie," she says. "As I read the script, I thought, Oh, no, it's really funny and really good, and now I'm going to have to be involved in another film." More importantly, perhaps, the twentysomething producer thought *Groupies* "was producible on a regional budget and producible in Vermont," Ciardelli says. "Doing an independent film, by nature, there's a roughness around the edges. What was clever about the script was that the roughness was written right into the project" — since a mockumentary consists of supposedly found or on-the-fly footage.

After Gilbert declined the project, Wetzel helped Spiegel pursue a more famous target: Ally Sheedy, whose husband David Lansbury had appeared in *Stranger*. Both of them recall visiting the actress in her parents' New York apartment — where, Spiegel says on his DVD commentary, Sheedy lit up a cigarette. Her folks shooed her into the stairwell, and there, under a poster for her breakout film *The Breakfast Club*, he and Wetzel worked on convincing her the part could be made meatier than it appeared.

Once Sheedy signed on, so did the investors. "We got a whole bunch of money in January 1997," says Spiegel, who recalls that six or seven private investors contributed a shoestring budget of about $120,000. His strategy of trading on stature had worked.

THE *GROUPIES* SHOOT

took place over a couple of weeks between February and April 1997. Though Rutland was its base of operations, scenes were shot at Burlington's Flynn Theatre, White River Junction's Briggs Opera House, the Vermont ETV studios, and the South Burlington Correctional Facility — with real inmates visible in the background.

Mark Sasahara was the director of photography. The former *Free Press* photographer, who now works on films in New York, still remembers the lighting scheme he devised for the Winnebago that served as a traveling set. "We shot on 16 mm film and much of it was handheld, since it was to look as if a news cameraman had been kidnapped with one of the former childhood stars," he writes in an email. "We also shot a lot of stuff that was supposed to be archival footage and home movies."

Sasahara recalls working "very long days, 14 to 15 hours sometimes," for about $20 per diem. The project was "behind schedule, understaffed, underfunded," he says — but still exciting. Other crew members remember bone-chilling cold and raunchy jokes. "Everyone was under 26 years old at the time. It felt like summer camp," says Spiegel. "People would play guitar in the halls at night."

How did the ex-child stars adjust to playing, well, ex-child stars? "Sometimes it was hard to tell what was real and what was getting into character," says Associate Producer Josh Bridgman. "There was sort of a blurring sometimes." Sasahara recalls Sheedy as a bit of a "diva," who may have been "a little unhappy that she was in Rutland, Vermont, and not getting the star treatment."

The production wrapped in April, in time for fall festival submissions. And that's where things started to go wrong. "We submitted it to Sundance and got turned down, and submitted it to Slamdance and got turned down," Spiegel says. "We had our hopes completely pinned on Sundance, which is what a lot of first-time filmmakers do, and it's not a good idea. It was very disappointing."

But Spiegel had an idea. Like the Young Turk filmmakers who started the Slamdance Festival, he would write his own ticket to Park City, Utah — by starting a festival to showcase his film. In two weeks he had a venue and a name: SlamDunk.

"I called John O'Brien and he warned me: 'Keith, why don't you just wait?'" Spiegel recalls. "'You don't want to do that.'" But it took Spiegel a while to feel the weight of the older filmmakers' advice. In its first year, SlamDunk gained unexpected notoriety when it screened Nick Broomfield's incendiary doc *Kurt & Courtney*, which had been bumped from Sundance because of legal issues. Soon Spiegel's venue — the Elks Lodge — was filling up with the likes of Spike Jonze and Sofia Coppola.

"It sounds good. But everybody just abandoned the film we'd been working on and decided to throw all our energy into SlamDunk," Spiegel says. "We spent five years doing it, and it got bigger each year." In 2000, *Salon* even painted a caustic portrait of the spin-off fest, which by that time had moved its screenings to the basement of a trendy restaurant.

Associate Producer Bridgman — a Burlington playwright whose also Spiegel's roommate — says he was involved in *Groupies* "like in *Citizen Kane*, from before the beginning." Bridgman read early drafts of the script in the parking-garage booth where he still works, and he appears on screen in a small, memorable role — that of a fame seeker who shoots himself in the head on a live TV show called "That's Insanity!"

SlamDunk wasn't to be. "There was a lot of politics, people having other agendas," Bridgman recalls. "It wasn't Keith, but some of the other people involved. I felt like they were getting distracted. I knew it might be a long time."

And it was long. Spiegel says he "knew the film had to be re-edited dramatically from the moment it got turned down at Sundance." But technological limitations made that a daunting prospect. "You couldn't just buy a laptop like you can now. It was a major obstacle."

In 1999, Spiegel saw two movies that inspired him to revamp *Groupies* in the editing room. *The Blair Witch Project* showed him that it was possible to do "an incredible job editing with footage that looked horrible [sic]. I can make my film work with footage that's basically good." *South Park: Bigger, Longer & Uncut* encouraged him to go "all out with the campy trash factor." He would do it by adding stock footage, new narration and new interview vignettes: "interstitial pieces," he says. "Everything basically done for very little money."

Spiegel gave his ex-child stars sexier back-stories than they had in the original cut. With the help of the narration and a few still

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THE VERMONT CAST OF *THE JUNIOR DEFENDERS* WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

"It was a very exciting, grassroots kind of event," says **Matt Dunne**, former Democratic state rep and senator and now a potential gubernatorial candidate. "I had the opportunity to play a melodramatic character, which are always the best kinds, 'cause you can't overdo it." Dunne says he got involved at the invitation of producer Brooke Wetzel. In the film, he plays the lead actor in a deliberately over-the-top promo for a TV mini-series, which gives him a chance to take off his shirt, kiss a sexy woman, bust out karate moves and play fiddle music in front of a crowd — all in the space of a minute or so.

Former Burlington mayor **Peter Clavelle's** appearance in the film is more staid. He plays "the mayor" in a scene that ended up on the cutting-room floor, but can be seen on the DVD extras. Some other notable Vermonters who appear in *The Junior Defenders* and their roles:

Rusty DeWees: actor, "The Logger." Prison warden.
Neil Cleary: musician. Plays the "Junior Defenders" theme on acoustic guitar during a candlelight vigil scene.
Tracy Girdich, actor, director of Burlington's Green Candle Theater Company. Relative of Justin Henry's character interviewed in fake news broadcast.
Doreen Kraft, executive director of Burlington City Arts. "Woman on street" interviewed in fake news broadcast.
Marc Awodey: artist, writer. "Junior Defenders" TV writer.
Josh Bridgman: playwright. "That's Insanity!" contestant.
Paul Schnabel: actor in Riot Group. "The president" in clip from "The Junior Defenders" TV show.
Bill Kotas, filmmaker. Member of the Sheedy character's cult, the "Vampire Friends Network."
Paul Ugalde: actor and stage-fighting coordinator. FBI agent who scuffles with Dunne.
Alan Newman: founder of Magic Hat Brewery. Appears in background of a scene where adult actors shoot footage for the revived "Junior Defenders."
Lindy Four: now-defunct Burlington band. Contributed song to end credits.

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photos, the character played by former *Mighty Morphin Power Rangers* Jason David Frank became a gay porn star. The additions also enabled him to modernize the movie, adding references to Homeland Security and Abu Ghraib. (Still, no amount of post-production could shrink the monstrous 1997 cellphone that Sheedy wields late in the film.)

In 1999, Bookchin, the Director of Film and Video Production at Burlington College, let Spiegel use his lab's basic VHS editing system in the off hours. "That's when the film really came together, and I felt like I could save it," Spiegel says. The result was a new cut that he brought to Stephen Beattie at Advantage Video in 2000. Once imported into the videographer's digital software, the film was ready for what Beattie calls "bells and whistles."

"Once I made the promise that I would work with him on it, it was something I really wanted to follow to the end," he recalls. Beattie says Spiegel bought the necessary storage hard drives, but didn't otherwise pay him. "It was either going to end with him deciding that it was over or succeeding."

KEITH SPIEGEL WITH ALLY SHEEDY ON THE SET OF *GROUPIES* AT THE BRIGGS OPERA HOUSE

Beattie calls Spiegel "a nocturnal animal. If you get him to show up at midday, that means he's had four hours sleep. And I'm diurnal, so we had a hard time making sure we were on the same page in editing together." For years, the non-driver cabbed it out to Beattie's home office in the New North End. "The cabbies, by the end, knew that he'd sold the film, and they were excited for him." So was Beattie: "I couldn't believe it," he says.

To help sell the film to a distributor, Spiegel had returned to his initial strategy. He attached another name. This time it was cult director John Waters, who provided new narration. Unlike Dukakis, Tork and Kevin Smith — whom Spiegel had met and filmed in Park City — Waters was paid for his participation. But "I could offer more money now," Spiegel says. In 2002, he had started an e-commerce venture called Actor Club, a subscription service that sells audition listings to actors. Spiegel claims that earnings from that site enabled him to put about $50,000 of his own funds into the film.

In early 2007, Spiegel "revived Slam Dunk from the dead" for just one day so he could show the shiny new *Junior Defenders* to potential distributors. Only two acquisitions people showed up. So Spiegel used guerrilla tactics: To create buzz about the film, he called *The Hollywood Reporter* with a press release, "pretending to be somebody else, and they just believed it and printed it," he says. Sure enough, some distributors' ears pricked up.

If Spiegel wasn't in his element during his long slog in the editing room, he is now. Warner will release *The Junior Defenders* on October 23, on DVD and Video on Demand. But "I'm not taking anything for granted," Spiegel says. "I'm not assuming they're going to promote it for me." He's taken out his own ads in video store trade publications and arranged midnight screenings in 10 cities through Landmark Theaters. In Vermont, Spiegel says Evan O'Halloran will show up at the Roxy premiere, and he's trying to get Ally Sheedy back here, too. "I have a whole advertising campaign planned for each city, especially L.A.," Spiegel enthuses.

And he's still raising money. A Los Angeles Craigslist.com ad posted on August 25 solicits "serious investors" for the theatrical release of *The Junior Defenders*.

BUT *WILL* THE FILM

after its long gestation, make back its costs? "We should," says Spiegel, with the confidence of someone who bandies about terms such as "foreign pre-sales." "We'll find out for sure by spring of next year. Hopefully we'll do better."

First, of course, the film has to connect with audiences. O'Halloran thinks the plot is "more relevant now than back in '97." Bookchin describes the movie as a "very, very hot idea. Because so much time had passed, it actually came back into vogue," he maintains. "Considering all these reality-based shows that are on TV, that kind of filmmaking is part of our culture and vernacular."

Have things changed so much in 10 years? Maybe so. "When 9/11 happened, I thought the movie had no chance," Spiegel says. Like many commentators at the time, he believed that "irony is now dead" and films like this "are going to be seen as a relic of the 1990s. But I think the direction that Bush has taken everything has actually made it a lot more ripe for stuff like that," he goes on. "The whole turn to the right has really refueled satire."

Bridgman has perhaps the most original take on the movie. He compares it to *Being There* and *The King of Comedy*, two dark comedies about nondescript men who achieve fame through proximity to celebrity and sheer luck. What's pathetic — and funny — about *Junior Defenders* protagonist Norman Nields, he points out, is that he's obsessed with a *bad* TV show, to the point where he'll devote his life to its revival. "It would be like someone reviving *Love Boat*, but writing the same sort of dialogue," Bridgman suggests. Nonetheless, naive commentators in the movie, swayed by his passion, hail Norman as a genius.

It's hard not to see some echoes here of Spiegel's story — indeed, he describes the film as "a parody of me at age 10." Is he an unsung talent finally finding his audience, or just someone who's very, very determined to put out a movie and knows all the angles? Or a bit of both? Viewers will have to decide for themselves. Meanwhile, Spiegel is taking his creative life off "pause" and getting on with a new project, a script about a political candidate trying to change his Al Gore-ish image by teaching at an inner-city school. Hollywood veteran Roy Scheider may be interested.

And *The Junior Defenders* stands as a testament to the fact that sometimes artistic projects that look Sisyphean actually get done. "I feel like I've been in a frozen time capsule for the last 10 years in my own life," Spiegel says. "There were people who were skeptical: they thought I was going in circles, changing [the movie] over and over again. It was never like that." Ⓢ

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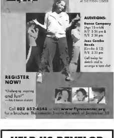
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Ask Hiba!

How Facebook spawned a maverick Ann Landers at Middlebury College

STORY CATHY RESMER

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If you're about to start school as a freshman at Middlebury College, and you have questions about your dorm room or class schedule, where do you turn? To the college website? To the admissions office? This year, thanks to the social networking site Facebook, you can ask Hiba Fakhoury '09 for advice.

Fakhoury is Middlebury's Information Age version of "Dear Abby." The bouncy 20-year-old junior from Jordan is majoring in computer science and international politics and economics. Over the past few months, she has become a valuable and trusted source of information for many freshmen and their parents — even though she doesn't work for the admissions department and isn't an official Middlebury spokesperson.

"Hiba's advice has been extremely helpful to me, and I'm sure other students feel the same way," writes freshman Tim Lin of Nassau County, New York, in response to a reporter's query. "Thanks to her I think a lot of us are feeling more comfortable about going to college."

Fakhoury's story illustrates the rapid changes in how college students network and exchange information online. It also underscores the fact that these conversations tend to take place without any support, or supervision, from the schools themselves.

Fakhoury started communicating with Middlebury's first-years in June, when she joined the Middlebury Class of 2011 group on Facebook. Not technically affiliated with the college, the group was started by a member of the freshman class shortly after early admissions acceptance letters went out in December 2006. Its membership swelled as more accepted students joined. This fall, 645 students will matriculate to Middlebury's Class of 2011; the Facebook group has 611 members, making it a remarkably effective way to communicate.

Fakhoury joined because this fall she'll be a first-year counselor — a kind of residential assistant — living with students in the dorms. She wanted to see if she could offer any advice to anxious incoming frosh.

Helping out has been "a trend" for her in college, Fakhoury notes. She's a volunteer firefighter and works at the computer help desk. "I remember being really confused before I got to college," she recalls. "I was thinking about being a first-year counselor and I was thinking, 'How can I be a good first-year counselor?'"

She posted an initial message to the group introducing herself. One student responded, asking her to start a topic on the group's online discussion board. So she created one called "Ask Hiba!" and cheerfully invited incoming freshmen to write in with questions. "I honestly didn't expect anybody to post anything on it," she confesses.

But two months later, Fakhoury has had nearly 100 correspondents. The discussion boasts more than 425 individual comments, many of them quite lengthy.

"Hey, Hiba," writes one new student. "How much wall space do we get?"

"Hi, Hiba," writes another. "I was wondering if the dorms were wired for cable?"

"Is it plausible to schedule classes that are only 15 minutes apart?" wonders one woman. "Or do students find it really hard to make it to the second class on time?"

Fakhoury says she gets a lot of questions about the dorms, food and social life on campus, though sometimes the inquiries seem random. "I was asked what the ceiling was made of in one of the buildings," she recalls. "That one was a little strange. I was like, 'Why do you even need to know?'"

Regardless of the topic, Fakhoury patiently answers each query, sometimes with a sentence, sometimes with a few paragraphs. Her answers are detailed and frank, as in her response to someone asking about a budget for laundry:

alright, well . . . lets talk about laundry. each load costs 1.25 to wash, and for each 23 minutes of drying it costs 0.50. lets say you do 2 loads every two weeks . . . and the dryers sometimes arent great, i usually spend 1.50 to dry (but theyre big, so you can put both your loads in one). which means, 2.50 for washing, 1.50 for drying, twice a month. thats 8 dollars worth of laundry (not counting detergent, softener and stuff like that)

Fakhoury's punctuation, capitalization and grammar wouldn't meet the standards for "official" communications, but that hasn't hurt her credibility. She points out that she's recently started getting email from parents.

"All of this information is very basic," she explains modestly. "You can be at the college for five days and know it all."

But it's information that is otherwise difficult, if not impossible, for incoming students to obtain. Caroline Grego of Columbia, South Carolina, says she reads Fakhoury's responses "religiously" because they provide a first-person perspective on college life that she can't find in other campus publications.

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>
> **DAN BERGERON, CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE JUNIOR**

"I really like Helia's descriptions of rooms and dorms around campus," writes Grego in a Facebook message to a reporter. "She gives you the pros and cons, whereas the college simply can't and isn't going to tell you that in such-and-such dorm the kids are loud and sometimes get too drunk. That stuff's important." Grego concludes her message by saying Fakhoury deserves "some sort of citizenship award."

She certainly won't be compensated in any other way. Fakhoury isn't being paid for her contributions to the Facebook group. She's been flying under the college administration's radar — Sarah Ray, Middlebury's director of Public Affairs, wasn't aware of Fakhoury's hobby as an advice columnist until she received a phone call from a reporter. Fakhoury says the only contact she's had with the college administration concerning her contributions to Facebook was a communication with the admissions office about a problem a student mentioned online.

Middlebury hasn't officially embraced the social networking site, and that's not unusual. Other area colleges have enterprising, self-motivated students who provide similar *pro bono* services.

Dan Bergeron, a 20-year-old Colchester native who'll be a junior this year at Champlain College, has also answered questions for first-year students in his school's Class of '11 Facebook group. He sees it as an extension of his duties as a freshman orientation leader. "A lot of us have just been helping out freshmen and answering questions for them on our own, without anyone really asking us to," Bergeron explains.

He reasons that it makes sense to reach out to first-years on Facebook, in terms that underline the difference between today's students and those of previous generations. "When kids my age get a letter in the mail, we tend to not read it, or just hand it to our parents," Bergeron says. "This is how my generation communicates."

Champlain College online marketing professor Elaine Young agrees. She says her students don't even read their email. "What I'm finding is that I communicate more with my students through Facebook and Instant Messenger."

Young, 40, has been on Facebook for more than a year. She also joined the Class of '11 Facebook group, and occasionally chimes in during discussions about what students can expect. "I'm a professor. I can answer the question. They love that," she says. "They don't seem to find that I'm interrupting them in their conversation." But Young concedes that she's an anomaly. Most of her colleagues take a more hands-off approach to the site.

That may be changing. At Middlebury, Sarah Ray says Fakhoury's example will most likely "prompt discussions" about how to reach out to students more effectively next year using online tools.

In the meantime, students at Middlebury continue to direct questions to Fakhoury, who published her room number on the discussion thread. "Please feel free to drop by and say hello," she writes. "Let me know if there are any final questions (even after you get here)." Maybe some of them will even meet her face to face.

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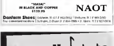
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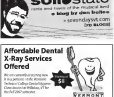
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Tractor pull champ Bill Voreis is into fair play

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Holsteins and heifers may be at the heart of the Champlain Valley Fair, but it's horse power that delivers the defibrillation. During the Grand National Truck and Tractor Pull — the grand finale to the fair on Monday, September 3 — reigning champ Bill Voreis will rumble out American Thunder for the "unlimited modified" division. The midway monster snorts out 10,000 horsepower and has earned Voreis two national titles.

Most of the year, Voreis, 55, farms corn and soybeans on 5000 acres in Argos, Indiana. But from June through October he travels around the country to show off his mean, $350,000 machine. As Voreis geared up for a likely third national title — in Vermont — *Seven Days* pulled him aside to talk tractors.

SEVEN DAYS: How did you get into tractor pulling?
BILL VOREIS: Ah, geez. I'd like to blame it on bad drugs, but I can't. Back in 1973, I went to the Louisville farm show and watched the tractor pull. I thought that was kind of neat, so I started pulling farm stock stuff in '74, and then in '77 I started doing some modified pulling, and it just progressed to where I'm at now.

SD: Your class is "Unlimited Modified." What does that mean?
BV: The only limit we have is weight. We can put anything on that tractor we want as long as we're under 8000 pounds, and that's including me. We can run anything except nitro-methane. I run methanol on five motors, all a little over 2000 horsepower apiece.

SD: OK, so what exactly happens during tractor pulling?
BV: It starts with a very light load of

weight, like equal to the weight of a tractor, and you go down a 300-foot track, and by the time we trip it out and everything, we're pulling 70,000 pounds on a piece of steel that has bars on it. My tractor'll do 300 feet in seven or eight seconds, so we move pretty fast.

SD: How does it feel to be pulling that much and going that fast?
BV: Oh, it's 10,000 horsepower in my right hand, so it's quite a rush. And I have full control of everything. Part of driving is knowing when to get all the power. It takes a little skill; it's not all horsepower.

SD: What kinds of skills does it take?
BV: You have to be able to feel when's the best time to bring your power full on. And also you've got to keep it on a straight line. You get that much horsepower tied to something that doesn't move, it wants to get out of control a little bit. You have to think ahead. If you wait for something to happen, it's too late; you have to anticipate what's going to happen.

SD: Yeah, essentially, it seems like there's a lot going on.
BV: There is, for that 10-second period. In fact, it's to the point now where people ask me, "Did you have to use the brakes?" and I can't tell them. Once you take off, it's just reactions. I can't remember what I did during the run.

SD: Sounds like it's similar to athletes being in "the zone."
BV: Yeah, when I get all five motors started, then I'm kind of relaxed. That's the most nervous thing, waiting for your turn and hoping everything starts, because when you've got that much mechanical stuff, something can always go wrong. When all five of them are started, I just tune everything out.

SD: I would imagine you have to be pretty strong too? Do you do any sort of special training or drills?
BV: Well, I don't know if it takes a lot of strength. There's some pretty small ladies that drive pulling vehicles. It just takes good reactions. You gotta be in shape. It's not good to be overweight. I walk a couple of miles a day.

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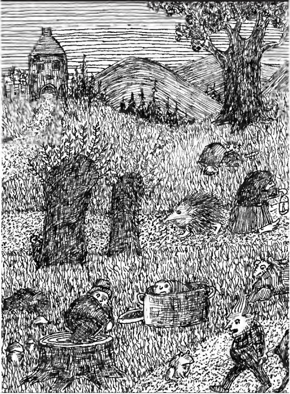

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SD: What does it feel like afterward, after you step down? Do you ever get sore?
BV If it's a good run, it's just kind of a deep breath; you relax. But sometimes we have tire shake, where the tires shake violently. I've been knocked out by that before. I didn't know where I was for a couple of minutes. Kind of like a football player getting his bell rung. Now they make us wear neck collars.

SD: What else do you wear?
BV We have double-layered fire suits, fireproof socks and fireproof shoes. It's like drag racing.

SD: So do flames shoot out and stuff?
BV Well, we hope not. But when I back out, there's a lot of raw fuel in the motors and flames will come out of the exhaust and what not.

SD: Wow. After last year, you said you might just pull for fun this season, but it sounds like you've gone in the opposite direction.
BV I found out there was only one other time anybody won three in a row and it's been 25 years, so I thought, well, I want to do that in what I call the modern era. I've got a big enough lead now that all I have to do is show up in Vermont and I've won. I've won 17 out of 19 pulls this year.

> You get that much horsepower tied to something that doesn't move, it wants to get out of control a little bit. You have to think ahead. If you wait for something to happen, it's too late.
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> **BILL VOREIS**

SD: How do you like competing here?
BV Of course, there's no place prettier than Vermont. There are some places that have better tracks, but you always have a good crowd; it's never blistering hot, it's just beautiful weather. This year I can really relax knowing I just have to get there. I'll try to win. I'm a competitor, but the pressure's off now.

SD: So you show up at Essex Junction, you win your three in a row — will you take a break next year?
BV [Laughs.] I don't know. I keep thinking, *Well, four in a row.* You think you're going to quit, but there's always that next goal.

SD: Like Lance Armstrong? What's your nutritional approach like? That must be hard at the fair.
BV I bring my own food along, a lot of fruits and vegetables, white meat, stuff like that. Because, if you eat fair food all summer, you may start out weighing 180 pounds and weigh 250 lbs by the end of the summer.

SD: Where did you get the name American Thunder?
BV Oh, you know, "Thunder" is from the noise it makes. And "American"? Well, only in America would we do something like this. ⑦

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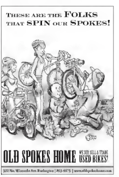
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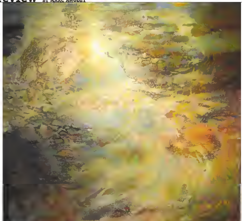

Natural Rhythms

EXHIBIT
"Daily Beauty, Quiet Observations," new work by Janet Fredericks. Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery, Shelburne. Through September 18.

ARTWORK
"Rivers Beneath Rivers" by Janet Fredericks

PHOTO
Marc Awodey

Janet Fredericks is one of Vermont's strongest and most experienced painters. As her current exhibition, "Daily Beauty, Quiet Observations," at Shelburne's Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery demonstrates, even her most abstract canvases are rooted in the natural world. At her best, Fredericks distills naturalistic shapes and rhythms into coherent, formally engaging statements that are both sophisticated and decorative. Color embellishment and patterned mark making often fill her paintings with delightful passages of sheer aesthetic joy. In this show, however, only about half of the 15 pieces rank among Fredericks' finest.

The Lincoln-based artist is particularly inspired by water. In her artist statement, Fredericks says, "The water paintings evolve from my interest in and observation of the New Haven River, probing the essential surface patterns, light and the rock forms beneath." The 27-by-20-inch canvas "Rivers Beneath Rivers" realistically renders the water's eddies and currents with an abstract vocabulary of fluid lines and chromatic patches of varied intensity. Here Fredericks' palette is limited to beige and pale blue. Colors subtly recede into the picture plane as her stringy, energetic, white and black currents seem to sweep forward in a contrapuntal motion.

Two large vertical pieces, "Woodland New Haven River #1" and "Woodland-New Haven River #2," are mixed-media [illegible] images. They are steeped in Asian design yet totally original. The 29-by-59-inch compositions capture rushing rapids in further flurries of black and white lines tumbling over stones. The stones are described by loose contour lines. Again Fredericks used quiet, transparent colors rather than fiery harmonies to ensure that the tangled lines describing the river's flow are the painting's focus.

Less potent than these works is a series of watercolors and giclee prints that are just a little too cute. The 22-by-30-inch "Garden Visitors" depicts a happy fantasia of flowers and leaves infested by butterflies, rapacious little birds and squishy caterpillars. Scribbled haiku-esque writings about how lovely the world is further clutter the idyll, as does a red Asian-style character stamp.

An even larger stamp seems to bushwhack the smaller watercolor "In the Back Yard One Day." Replete with leopard frogs, dragonflies, meadow voles and a well-fed snake, the 11-by-15-inch work is devoid of the grittiness and originality that make Fredericks' heftier canvases so exceptional. She isn't a bad watercolorist; she's just got some distracting baggage in those pastoral-like illustrative pieces.

In contrast, "Promises of Spring Red Maple Bud" is a superb 30-by-22.5-inch oil executed to Fredericks' highest standards. It's composed on a slightly diagonal axis, with crimson flowers and orange shoots rooting left of center, surrounded by a palpable atmosphere of layered blues and greens. The paint is thick, and Fredericks seems to be searching for form rather than just painting a picture.

The narrative of "Red Twig," a 40-by-28-inch oil on canvas, could be seen as a stick leaning into a clear rushing stream. But it's really about layers of space. Glowing light-blue brush strokes, dragged over a translucent streambed of greens, gold and white, float gently around the gracefully curved twig.

It might be an overstatement to say that "Daily Beauty, Quiet Observations" contains the best and worst of Janet Fredericks' paintings. Let's say instead that, given the strength of her best, the others can be overlooked as just a hiccup.

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OPENINGS

NORMA B. SMITH: "Between Philosophers," an MFA thesis exhibit in painting. Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College, 635-1469. Reception and gallery talk August 30, 3 p.m. Through September 3.

MICHAEL WRIGHT: "Cave Paintings and Other Stories," works by the local artist. Vermont Supreme Court Lobby, Montpelier, 828-5007. Reception August 30, 5-7 p.m. Through October 5.

AMY HANSEN: "BAG TAG: Ephemera Back Home," a mixed-media, interactive, post-grad-school show. Studio STK, Burlington, 657-3333. Reception August 31, 6-9 p.m. Through September 22.

RACHEL TROOPER: "Shoot the Moon," paintings depicting the journey of a nose-caged bird as it flies around the house and out a window. Kasini House, Burlington, 264-4839. Reception August 31, 6-9 p.m. Through October 8.

TONY MOORE: "Paradox in Form," figurative sculpture. Gallery in-the-Field, Brandon, 247-0125. Reception September 1, 1-5 p.m., with gallery talk at 2 p.m. Through October 28.

"CROSSING BORDERS": A group show of eight local and international fine artists. Whitewater Gallery, East Hardwick, 563-2037. Reception September 2, 4-7 p.m. Through September.

PAUL CALTER: "Squaring the Circle: Forty Years of Art and Geometry," sculptures, paintings, drawings and photographs. Christine Price Gallery, Castleton State College, 468-1119. Reception September 6, 4-6 p.m. Through October 5.

TALKS/ EVENTS

"ART:21 FILM SERIES": "Documentaries & Distortions," examining how contemporary artists use portrait and landscape photography both to capture and modify reality. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 865-7166. Film followed by discussion August 28, 7 p.m.

MARK FOSTER/FOI: The founder of U.K. board Beach Skateboards shows internationally acclaimed illustrations and skateboard works in a one-night event. Sanctuary Artsite, 47 Maple St., Burlington, 864-6064. August 31, 6-11 p.m.

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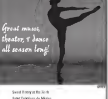

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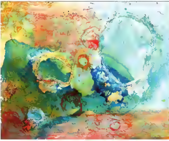

DOUBLE DOZEN For its first annual group exhibition, each of the 12 members of 215 College Street Artists' Cooperative Gallery invited one other artist to share the space. The result is "Bulls-Eye," a lively, eclectic, all-media show by 24 area artists. Jessica Scriver's acrylic, sand and yarn-encrusted abstraction on canvas, titled "String Theory" (pictured), includes vibrant hues and organic shapes. It's one of many exceptional pieces on view through September 3.

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"SUNSETS AT SHELBURNE MUSEUM": "In the Time of the Toile": a lecture by quilt expert Fenecie Quinn in conjunction with a current exhibit, and the Settlers' Harvest Festival, about life in 1795. Shelburne Museum, 985-3346. August 31, 6-8 p.m. $5 for Vermont residents.

ART MARKET: Local artists offer their wares every Saturday, weather permitting, at the Firehouse Plaza, Burlington City Hall Park, 865-7166. September 1, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

"TEA IN THE GARDEN": An art-and-music afternoon event featuring natural-history drawings by David Wheeler and a flute, cello and piano performance by the Fisk Farm Players. Fisk Farm Art Center, Isle La Motte, 928-3364. September 1, 1-5 p.m. Free except for refreshments.

ONGOING

GERARD RINALDI: "[illegible], Site, Memory, Album, Short Stories," 30 new works in the third installment of the Vermont artist's Short Story Theater series. Pickering Room, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7200. September 1-30.

MALTEX EXHIBITION: Ten Vermont artists fill the hallways of all four floors with paintings, photographs, prints and sculptures. Maltex Building, Burlington, 865-7166. Through November.

KAREN DAWSON: Oil on canvas paintings, Gates 1 & 2. **KATHY BLACK:** Oil on canvas paintings, Skyway, and **ROBERT HITZIG:** Hanging wooden sculptures, Escalator wall. Burlington Airport, 865-7166. Through October.

"VOICES FROM PALESTINE": Paintings by 17 Palestinian children living under Israeli occupation in the Aida refugee camp near Bethlehem. Metropolitan Gallery, Burlington City Hall, 865-7166. Through October 3.

[illegible]: Works on fabric inspired by primitive art. Co-op Member Artist Gallery, City Market, Burlington, 660-3346. September 1-30.

MATERIAL PURSUITS: Three site-specific installations and works by 11 other national artists, using such mediums and materials as quilting, embroidery, pipe cleaners, Sculpey and crochet, cross the boundary between craft and fine art, and **HEEL TO TOE:** Shoes from the permanent collection offer a cross-cultural and historical look at footwear. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 656-0750. September 4 - December 14.

MONKEYS WITH WINGS: THE FIRST 30 YEARS: Thirty years of historical archives that created the flying monkeys of Burlington, by Rik Carlson, Steve Lambdin and others. Main Street Landing, Burlington, 800-899-1446. September 1-29.

KENT KAEHLE: "Ancient Traditions," hand-granulated jewels in gold and gemstones, and **LIZ NELSON:** "The Road Taken," paintings in mixed media. [illegible] Gallery, Burlington, 660-2032. September 1-30.

RICHARD [illegible]: Figure drawings by the realist artist and art prof. McCarthy Arts Center Gallery, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 654-2535. Through October.

"ELEVATED HOMEWORK": Artworks by students in the high school Self Advocacy Theater Program by VSA Arts of Vermont. Chittenden Bank, Burlington, 864-6504. Through September 20.

ALAN PASCHELL: Ceramic decorative bundle & sculptures. Frog Hollow, Burlington, 863-6458. Through August.

JANET FREDERICKS: "Daily Beauty On at Observations," new work by the Vermont artist exploring the natural world. Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery, Shelburne, 985-3848. Through September 16.

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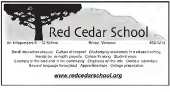

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P.K. ELLIS, JANE HORNER & SHARON WEBSTER: Three-dimensional assemblage work, installation and paintings inspired by the First Peoples of the Northwest, respectively. Rose Street Gallery, Burlington, 849-6217. Through September 14.

CHARLOTTE DWORSHAK: Color and black-and-white photography of Vermont scenes and beyond. Penny Cluse Café, Burlington, 862-8752. Through September 14.

SUZZI GARDNER AMARI: Giclée prints of Vermont landscapes and buildings inspired by the techniques of the Renaissance and 17th-century Dutch painters. Brownell Library, Essex Junction. www.slaneart.net. Through August.

TRICE STRATHMANN & SHAYNE LYNN: Paintings and photographs, respectively, by the Vermont artists. Shelburne Art Center, 985-3648. Through September 28.

SANDRA SCHULTZ WEST: Surrealist works that address the ancient tensions of the human psyche by the Florida painter. Pickering Room, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7216. Through August 30.

MOLLY CONANT: "Streets of Methuselah," recent photographs of the Old North End. Viva Espresso, Burlington, 399-2788. Through September 8.

"PAINT BY NUMBER": Anonymous works by mid-20th-century Americans. A portion of sales this month benefit the Chittenden County Humane Society. Pine Street Art Works, Burlington, 863-8100. Through August.

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STRONG FOUNDATION

A substantial exhibition of recent work by internationally acclaimed sculptor B. Amore, entitled "The Working Hand," is displayed through September 2 at West Rutland's Carving Studio and Sculpture Center. The show features pedestal- and wall-mounted assemblages made from a diverse range of materials, including tin, bone, silk flowers and photos on fabric. Amore launched the Center in 1987, and 20 years later the working sculpture yard, studio and gallery can easily be labeled one of Vermont's cultural treasures. Pictured: "Heart of the Matter II."

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ROBERT H. FISHER: Paintings by the internationally known abstract expressionist; and "BETWEEN TWO WORLDS": Paintings by Hanna Lipton; and BENJAMIN DAVIS: Paintings. Artpath Gallery, Wing Building, Burlington, 563-6873. Through October.

ERIN DIANE SULLIVAN: "It's Going to Be Okay," paintings, matchbooks and other things. Red Square, Burlington, 859-8909. Through August.

JASON OSTERHOUT: Pictorial, abstract work; and APRIL BERGERON: Sculptural photography, Ganesh; and DONNA BISTEL: Photography. Dining Room, Daily Planet, Burlington, 862-9647. Through August.

WES DISNEY: A retrospective of black-and-white photographs, watercolor and ink drawings and documentation of his public artwork, The Wall, from 1966, through September 6; and "MEMBERS ONLY": An exhibition by eight members of the Burlington City Arts Print Studio, Fourth Floor Gallery, through August. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington, 865-7166.

ROBERT ATOMS: Pas Flora: Sanctuary Floral Images from England and Nantucket," photography. Toscano Restaurant, Richmond, 324-5584. Through September.

ALLEN DOANE: Luminous paintings. VCAM Space, 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington, 651-9451. Through August.

GABRIELLE TSOUNIS POPE & LYNN NORDSTROM: Bold abstract paintings in acrylic and soft color images in oil monotype, color graphs and mixed-media paintings. Gallery Corner at Ashley Furniture HomeStore, Burlington, 657-9981. Through September.

MALIK WAGENHEIM & ETHAN O'NEILL: "Zig-Zag," ensemble, layered compositions using cut paper, silkscreen, pencil and paint. Sanctuary Artsite, 47 Maple St, Burlington, 264-6084. Through August.

SUSIE CICHELLO: Paintings. Blue Star Café, Winooski, 654-8700; and MATTHEW THORSEN: Photographic Art. Aartistic Inn, Winooski, 338-9007. Through September 8.

SANDY BERSSCO: Watercolors, Gates 1 & 2; and SCOTT BRIGHTWELL: Photography, Skyway; and GILLIAN KLEIN: Oil on canvas paintings, Escalator. Burlington International Airport, 865-8883. Through August.

CHIP TROIANO: "Shutter Land of the Thunder Dragon," photographs from the Himalayan kingdom. Amspace 850 at The Men's Room, Burlington, 864-8088. Through August.

BRENDAN MCLAUGHLIN: "Musicians, Sailors, Nieces, Bowlers, One Old Flame," silver gelatin prints. Firehouse Center Community Darkroom, Burlington, 865-7166. Through August.

ETHAN O'HARA: Paintings of cartoon ancestors and other beasts made on top of secondhand-store collected works. Muse Boutique & Gallery, Burlington, 864-0404. Through September.

"SOMETHING PERTAINING TO GOD": Patchwork quilts, pillows and clothing by Fawn Lee Tompkins; "CHANDELIERS!" The Dazzling World of Contemporary Chandeliers; "STARS AND BARS": Amish quilts; "MY BAG, IT'S ALL GOOD": The Designs of Jason Miller; "CONTEMPORARY VERMONT QUILTS"; "OP ART": Celebrity Collections Curated Online; JOHN JAMES AUDUBON: Prints from the permanent collection; "EARLY AMERICAN PAINTINGS": 18th- and early 19th-century works from the permanent collection; "HIDDEN PLEASURES, ON THE WATER": Landscapes and fishing scenes by the sporting artist; "OUT OF THIS WORLD": Shaker designs past, present and future; and "GOING GREEN: 20 ECO-FRIENDLY DESIGNS FOR A HEALTHIER LIFE": contemporary alternatives to well-known objects from daily life. Shelburne Museum, 985-3346. Through October 28.

GROUP SHOW: Paintings, photographs, prints, sculpture and mixed media by eight Vermont artists. Pickering Building, hallways on all four floors, Burlington, 865-7166. Through October.

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KIMBERLEE FORNEY: "Joy at Play in the World," exuberant acrylic paintings. Art on Main, Bristol, 453-7602. Through September 31.

VICTORIA COWLES & STEVEN MAACK: "Two Friends," paintings by the expatriot Vermonters. Charlotte Senior Center, 425-6345. Through August.

KIMBERLEE FORNEY: Acrylic paintings. Art On Main, Bristol, www.kimforney.com. Through August.

"CHINESE BLUE-AND-WHITE PORCELAINS OF THE MING AND QING DYNASTIES": Originating in the 14th century, this collection includes prized pieces made for the imperial court. Middlebury College Museum of Art, 443-5007. Through December 9.

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NANCY TAPLIN: Recent paintings and drawings by the Vermont artist. Big Picture Gallery, Rochester, 767-9670. September 8-30.

ANTOINETTE JACOBS: "Works In Progress," new steel sculptures and recent nonfigurative acrylic paintings. Blinking Light Gallery, Plainfield, 454-0141. September 8-30.

DAVID KLEIN: "To Pee or Not to Pee: Still Hearing After All These Years; Reuse, the Singing Dog in Art," 44 sculptures of the artist's signature dog in 5-by-30-inch boxes. The Blinking Light Gallery, Plainfield, 454-0141. Through September 8.

CHARIS CHURCHILL: "About Time," a three-part oil painting and series of figures depicting emotion. The Green Bean Art Gallery, Capitol Grounds, Montpelier, artwhirled03@yahoo.com. September 1-30.

LAURA PERRY: Colorful textile collages by the British artist. Vermont Chocolatiers, Northfield, 485-6500. August 31 - September 29.

SHEENA HEWITT: "Of the Past," mixed media works. The Shoe Horn, Montpelier, 883-4454. September 1-30.

"ALTERED REALITY": Works by seven artists who use photography as a starting point, but manipulate the print in various ways. Cooler Gallery, White River Junction, 295-8008. September 4-28.

WENDY JAMES: Black/White and Color photomontages and oil paintings. The Lazy Pear Gallery, Montpelier, 223-0001. September 1 - October 30.

VERMONT'S WPA COLLECTION: Art from the Works Progress Administration of the 1930s that has been stored at the Wood, Main Gallery, through November 4; and GLORIA KAMEN: Portraits of classical composers, South Gallery, through September 30; and "WHAT'S MONTPELIER": Oils, watercolors and drawings by the gallery's namesake artist, Wood Room, through November 4. T.W. Wood Gallery, Montpelier, 828-8743.

SELENE LUTSCHAG, JOHN VAN TERRN & MARIA NAZARUK: "Emerging Artists," photography exploring landscape, still lifes, travel and nature. Afterimage Gallery, Montpelier, www.afterimagephoto.com. Through September 24.

GERALDINE EPSTEIN: A retrospective exhibition of paintings reflecting the New York art world of the postwar period, and photographs of artists associated with the Art Students League and the Woodstock Art Colony. Hermitage Gallery, Montpelier, 828-6250. Through September 15.

MICHAEL T. JERMYN: "Who Are We Is Who We Are," portrait photography. Rhapsody Café, Montpelier, 223-1570. Through September.

PAUL GRUHLER: "Timelines," paintings. Spotlight Gallery, Vermont Arts Council, Montpelier, 828-5422. Through September 28.

"PAINT THE GALLERY RED": Flamboyant red artworks pay homage to the last days of summer, Main Gallery; "TEACHERS' SHOW": Mixed-media works, Second Floor Gallery; and "PRINTMAKING STUDIO SHOW": A variety of work produced by printmakers at SPA. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 479-7069. Through September 28.

"WOMEN TO WATCH: FOUR VERMONT PHOTOGRAPHERS": Finalists for the National Museum of Women in the Arts photography show, Bethany Bosh, Lynne Jaeger Weinstein, Dreama Fogarno and Sarah Knock & Willie Ring. Big Picture Theater, Waitsfield, 496-4700. Through September 3.

MATTHEW MANNING: "Manchuria Gone Again," mixed media and photography. The Green Bean Gallery at Capitol Grounds, Montpelier, artwhirled03@yahoo.com. Through August.

16TH ANNUAL PHOTO SHOW: An exhibit featuring some of Vermont's finest fine-art photographers. Joslyn Round Barn, Waitsfield, 496-0000. Through September 8.

BIG RED BARN ART SHOW: A group show of local artists, in conjunction with the Vermont Festival of the Arts. Lareau Farm, Waitsfield, 496-5555. Through September 3.

GREG MANCZAK: Recent acrylic paintings. The Shoe Horn, Montpelier, 823-6454. Through August.

SANDRA HELLER ESSEX: "Rhythm in Collage," innovative brushwork, photography and collage works. Governor's Office, Pavilion Building, Montpelier, 828-0944. Reception August 30, 3-5 p.m. Through September 28.

"THE WORKING HAND": Sculpture by CSSC Founder B. Amore. Carving Studio and Sculpture Center, West Rutland, 438-2097. Through September 2.

"LAND ON PAPER": An exhibition of landscape prints by studio members. Two Rivers Printmaking Studio, White River Junction, 295-5901. Through August.

KAREN GIEBEL: Works on paper depicting place and journey. Hendy Center for the Arts, Waitsfield, 496-4791. Through September 15.

"TIME ON THIS": Gallery owner and artist Gail Stephens began a painting and then sent a copy to 31 other artists around the world to complete. The myriad results appear in this group show. Cooler Gallery, White River Junction, 295-8008. Through August.

northern

MEMBERS' WORK: September's four featured artists at this co-op gallery are Alison Dobbie, Barbara Crignano, Rebecca Bennett and Frank Trollo. Artist in Residence, Enosburg Falls, 933-6403. September 8-30.

SARAH ROWER: "Tending the Tangle," mixed-media paintings by the Vermont artist that explore themes of wholeness and transformation. Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College, 635-1469. September 8-30.

ELEANOR GOFF, LEADON MAGRUDER & ANDREW SINCLAIR: "The Physical, the Metaphysical and the Mysterious," paintings and sculptures. The Painted Caravan Gallery, Orleans, 635-1700. Through September 17.

BETH PEARSON & KATHLEEN ROLL: "Abstract to Read It," paintings that explore the landscape from two very different approaches. Clarke Galleries, Stowe, 253-7116. Through September 9.

BRUCE HAAS: Contemporary and historic Lake Champlain maritime scenes by the Vermont artist. Vermont Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-9653. Through August.

MONTHLY FEATURED ARTISTS: Works by members Natalie LaRocque Bouchard, Melissa Haberman, Beth McAdams and Maggie Young. Artist in Residence Co-operative Gallery, Enosburg Falls, 933-8403. Through August.

PETER MILES: Selected fine paintings and sculptures. Also, weekly shows of customized and classic cars. Wolfewoods Gallery, East Hardwick, 563-2037. Through August.

LARRY DELIESO: Portraits of the Athenaeum from different perspectives and at different times of day. Upstairs Gallery, Athenaeum, St. Johnsbury, 748-8291. Through September 5.

"NEW VISTAS": Landscape paintings by Susan Abbott, Olive Bluemont, Marjorie Portnow, Joseph Salerno and Gail Salerno. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Through September 16.

"SCULPTURE IN THE GARDEN": Portraits in metal by Bruce Hathaway, Piper Strong, Kathryn Lipke Vigesaa and Rebecca Arora Schwarz. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Through October.

GAYLEEN AIKEN: A selection of two- and three-dimensional works created over 50 years by the late Vermont folk artist. GRACE Gallery, Old Firehouse, Hardwick, 472-6857. Through August 30.

"LIVE EARTH": A group exhibit of 21 artists expressing the relationship of humans to the environment through paintings and sculptures. West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Park, Stowe, 253-8943. Through September 5.

ROBERT F. AIKEN, ELIZABETH ALLEN & PETER A. MILLER: "On Assignment Vermont," landscape paintings by the local artists. Vermont Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-9653. Through August.

TAMARACK GROUP SHOW: Prints, paintings, drawings and sculptures by more than 40 area artists. Tamarack Gallery, Craftsbury, 586-2078. Through September 8.

"LAND AND LIGHT": A juried exhibition of 50 landscape artists from around New England. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Through October 11.

CRAIG MOONEY: "Sacred Places: Landscapes Evoking Vermont's Beauty," new semi-abstract oil paintings. Green Mountain Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-1818. Through August.

southern

AUGUST 11&12 EXHIBITIONS: Works in multiple media by regional artists. Yester House Gallery, Southern Vermont Arts Center, Manchester, 362-1405. Through September 28.

JOHN LYNCH: New paintings in watercolor and gouache by the British artist. Pegasus Gallery, Quechee, 295-7495. Through September 6.

"MODERN REVERIES": An exhibit of American painting and [illegible], 1920-1980. Southern Vermont Art Center, Manchester, 362-1405. Through October 7.

"GREEN MOUNTAIN TREASURES": Selected paintings from the private collections of past and present SVAC trustees, through September 25; also American painting and [illegible], 1920-1980, through October 7. Elizabeth de C. Wilson Museum, Southern Vermont Art Center, Manchester, 362-1405.

regional

"TRADITION & CHANGE: IMAGES ON PAPER FROM MILLET TO BASKIN": Works by more than 60 artists reflecting Western art history 1860-1976. Plattsburgh State Art Museum, 518-564-2474. Through September 15.

WENDA GU: "The Green House," a one-shot site-specific sculpture created from more than 420 pounds of hair collected from members of the college and greater Upper Valley community, through October 28; and "RETRANSLATION AND REWRITING TANG DYNASTY POETRY": An installation of the avant-garde Chinese artist's works on paper, through September 6. MAGDALENE ODUNDO: "Resonance and Inspiration," recent ceramic vessels and drawings, through October 14; and "AMERICAN ART AT DARTMOUTH: HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE HOOD": More than 100 works presenting a comprehensive overview of the permanent collection in fine art and artifacts, through December 9. Hood Museum, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2808.

"AMERICAN STREAMLINED DESIGN": More than 150 objects from the home, workshop, sports and leisure that illustrate a sleek style from the 1930s, through October 28; and EMILY CARR: "New Perspectives," some 200 artworks and objects by the late Canadian artist, through September 15; also "COMMUNICATING VESSELS": New technologies and contemporary art by artists from Canada and abroad who are funded by the Daniel Langlois Foundation, through October 14; and "SACRED ART AND THE SULPICIANS OF MONTREAL": One hundred works of art commemorating the cultural influence of French Sulpician Fathers 1657-2007, September 6 - November 25. Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, U.S. tickets: 1-800-678-5440. $15/7.50.

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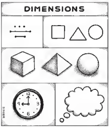
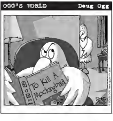


EJ Pettinger

Mild Abandon

I'm not asking you to lie. I'm just asking you to think about other things... really hard... for a long time.

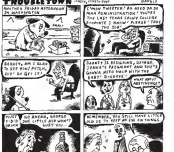
OGG'S WORLD Doug Ogg



TROUBLETOWN

lonely, lonely days

By Lloyd Dangle


ANOTHER FRIDAY AFTERNOON IN WASHINGTON
SNIFF!
C'MON TWEETER! AH NEED YA IN MAH ADMINISTRATION! YOU'RE THE LAST TEXAS CRONY COLLEGE ROOMATE I KNOW! PLEASE! TAKE THE JOB!
BARNEY, AM I GLAD TO SEE YOU! FETCH, BOY! GO GET IT!
BARNEY IS RESIGNING, GEORGE. JENNA'S PREGNANT AND SHE'S GONNA NEED HELP WITH THE BABY! GOODBYE!
WHAT ABOUT ABSTINENCE?
MUST D-D-D DRINK
GO AHEAD, GEORGE ONE LITTLE NIP WON'T HURT YOU...
REMEMBER, YOU STILL HAVE LITTLE OLD US TO KEEP AN EYE ON THINGS

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IdiotBOX

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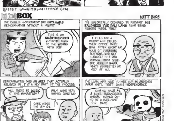
THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT HAS OUTLAWED REINCARNATION WITHOUT A PERMIT*
THIS IS AN UNAUTHORIZED REBIRTH! BACK TO THE WOMB WITH YOU!
*TRUE
IT'S SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED TO PREVENT HIS BALDNESS THE DALI LAMA FROM BEING REBORN INSIDE TIBET
I FILED FOR A PERMIT AND CALLED THEIR OFFICE TWICE NOW. AFTER ABOUT AN HOUR OF PRESSING BUTTONS YOU GET THROUGH TO A REAL PERSON. JUST SOMEONE HERE IN INDIA WHO'S ABSOLUTELY NO HELP AT ALL.
REINCARNATING INTO AN AREA THAT ACTUALLY BELIEVES IN IT IS A KEY PART OF THE PROCESS
WILL THERE BE MUSIC AT THIS MONASTERY?
ONLY SOME VERY BORING CHANTING.
GABE WIDER THE 15TH DL
THE LAMA MAY HAVE TO HIDE OUT IN ANOTHER FORM UNTIL TIBET GAINS INDEPENDENCE
COMING BACK AS A CUTE ENDANGERED ANIMAL TURNED OUT TO BE A BRILLIANT P.R. MOVE
UNFORTUNATELY WE CAN NO LONGER CHARGE SPEAKING FEES.
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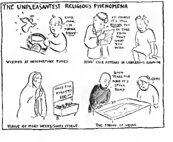
THE UNPLEASANTEST RELIGIOUS PHENOMENA
LOOK MAN, I'M TRYING TO DRIVE-
VISIONS AT INOPPORTUNE TIMES
OF COURSE IT'S STILL KILLING YOU SO TAKE FROM THAT WHAT YOU WILL
JESUS' FACE APPEARS IN CANCEROUS GROWTH
HOLY POO NUGGETS $10 EA.
STATUE OF MARY WEEPS SHITS ITSELF
2000 YEARS OLD AND IT'S STILL DAMP
GROSS
THE SHROUD OF URINE

game on BY DAVID THOMAS PLAYING THE ELECTRONIC FIELD

The Science of Cheating

Gary McGraw's interest in "World of WarCraft" is purely academic.

Players of the popular online game might seek heroic fame or the occasional hoard of treasure. McGraw just sees interesting ways to cheat by hacking the program.

"We count on software doing the right thing, and there are other people that are out there making it do the wrong thing for all sorts of bad reasons," he says. Games offer a fun and fascinating view into the world of the Wild West of code slingers and software rustlers who are looking to make — and break — the rules.

In *Exploiting Online Games: Cheating Massively Distributed Systems*, McGraw and co-author Greg Hoglund shovel technical dirt on hacking computer games. The new world of sticking it to the gamemakers encompasses everything from creating bots that mindlessly work at killing monsters and collecting gold from sleeping players to making malevolent software alterations that let players get ahead in games ranging from "Counter Strike" to "Second Life."

Filled with technical details and real-world examples, the book provides a fascinating look into a world of gaming where your skills with a code compiler matter more than your reflexes with a joystick.

"A game has to give lots of information to the video card about how to render the world," McGraw says, describing a classic hack to get ahead in a first-person shooter. "In order to make the gaming seem seamless to the player, only a little bit of what the video card knows about the world is shown to the player. But the problem is that it's on the player's PC, so if the player is a hacker, the player can say 'Hey, video card, tell me everything you know. By the way, make the walls transparent. And show me a new view, and give a little dot where all the bad guys are. Or better yet, make my bullet appear IN the bad guy.'"

Simple poor sportsmanship has now given way to a new form of cyber-cheating whose perpetrators take ill-gotten gains from a game and turn them into real dollars on Internet exchanges. When people cheat to earn in-game property, the disputes quickly move from the gaming console to the courts.

According to McGraw, "It turns out there are no laws against cheating. There are all sorts of laws against hacking servers and blackmail and all the other things that people have done traditionally in computer security. But there are really not any laws about cheating in games."

While researching games didn't turn McGraw into a gamer, it did increase his respect for the complexities behind what most think of as a simple pastime. "I think the most interesting thing about this book — intellectually from my perspective as a scientist — is these kinds of problems, with trust boundaries and state and time and massively distributed systems, are a harbinger of software problems to come."

SOFTWARE SECURITY SERIES
EXPLOITING
ONLINE GAMES
CHEATING MASSIVELY DISTRIBUTED SYSTEMS
GREG HOGLUND • GARY McGRAW

Exploiting Online Games: Cheating Massively Distributed Systems by Greg Hoglund and Gary McGraw. Addison Wesley, 384 pages, $44.99

Who's It For: Anyone with a general interest in the insides of networked games will enjoy flipping through the book. Coders building online games, on the other hand, need a reference copy on their desk.

If You Like This, Try That. *Gaming Hacks: 100 Industrial Strength Tips & Tools* by Simon Carless dishes out a smorgasbord of tips and tricks sure to keep the gadget-oriented gamer busy for months. Want to connect old Atari paddles to your PC? Use your Dreamcast on the Internet? This book tells you how.

Best Part: The authors have gone out of their way to make this book readable. You don't have to know your C++ from C# to enjoy most of the content in the book.

SUDOKU

BY LINDA THISTLE

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each 9 box square contains all of the numbers one to nine

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

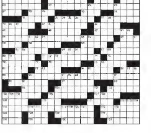
★ = Moderate ★★ = Challenging
★★★ = Hoo, boy!

Puzzle answers for Sudoku and Crossword on page 40B

7Dcrossword

ACROSS
1 Plot
6 Philanthropist
11 Sand but a page
14 Highlander's headgear
17 [illegible] related
19 Lass o kid
21 Barcelona bravo
22 "I — Rock" ('66 song)
23 A few words
24 Start of a remark by Laurence J. Peter
27 Nth
28 Lost pan
30 D pm
31 Smoke
32 Swiss sharpshooter
33 Like lacy
37 Fete
39 Once or Troy
42 Fragrant plant
44 Metro milieu
45 Isolated
46 Spud state
47 97 Across singer
50 Part 2 of remark
55 Seal school
58 Actress Massen
60 TV's "The — Left It"
60 An moody
61 Nimble
62 Pretzel's period
64 Be buoyant
67 Harbor duty
68 Word form for "milk"
71 Invalidated
72 City on the Allegheny
76 Storm
78 Rounded
79 Smiley's "A Thousand —"
81 Medical suffix
82 Sped
84 Gogol's "— Bulba"
86 Jack of "Barney Miller"
88 Ocasek of The Cars
90 Part 3 of remark
95 Principles
97 "Here You Come —" ('77 hit)
98 Hellman's "The Children's —"
99 Dust tool
100 Desk accessory
102 On edge
103 Stick-in-the-mud?
106 Free tickets
107 Favorite piece
109 Third-rate
110 Halloween decoration
111 Yogi or Smokey
112 Politico abbr.
113 End of remark
122 Dolphins' Dan
124 Kind
125 Region filler
126 Proofreader's list
127 Leisurely, to Liszt
128 Singer Brenda
129 Literary pseudonym
130 Scott's stick
131 Wharton or Sloan

DOWN
1 Duplicate
2 Want badly
3 Overdo a tan
4 — carte
5 Tied tightly
6 "The Witches" author
7 Horatian creation
8 Neither's partner
9 Vase contents
10 Word with carpet or cabbage
11 Racing legend
12 Skating legend
13 Mother's mark
14 Resort lake
15 Pile up
16 Lusterless
18 Virgin a —
20 Alaskan city
25 Irish greyhound, e.g.
26 Bread ingredient
28 Wee one
30 "— team!"
33 Chest material
34 Get wind of
35 Texan legend
36 A roaring success?
37 Rubbed the wrong way?
38 June of Grease
39 Fish
40 Troubles
41 Penguins place
43 Ready to eat
44 Detect
45 Tyranny
48 With 101 Down, '79 Sally Field film
51 Subject matter
52 "Run —" ('59 film)
53 School founded by Henry VI
54 Siamese
56 Fill to the gills
57 Actress Cannon
61 Mall event
63 Hermetic characters
64 So- state
65 Mouth piece?
66 Halides, to Hermès
68 Neigh sayer?
69 Den
70 Upstairs basement?
72 — Bator
73 Singer Horne
74 Irritated exclamation
77 More enthusiastic
80 Sound[illegible]
83 — majesty
84 Ridiculed
85 Superior
87 Burden of proof
88 Nudie
89 "— the mornin'"
91 Boys' counterparts
95 Corporate clashers
96 Book statistic
98 Big bird
99 Indira Gandhi's father
100 Enjoy the beach
101 See 48 Down
102 Diatribe
103 "To fetch —"
104 Coward's "— Hinged"
105 Al — Sam
106 Part of PST
108 Sita's husband
110 Dylan's colleague
111 Fiber source
115 Leslie Caron role
116 Step — (hurry)
116 Cry of [illegible]
118 Check
117 Jeff Lynne's grp.
119 Ephem
119 Singing syllable
120 It may be tipped
121 WWI area
123 "Great"



AMERICAN ELF

THE SKETCHBOOK DIARIES OF JAMES KOCHALKA

GRANDMA'S TEETH

Alright, I'll look for them.
Hi Mom
I found them in the garbage
Well, they weren't too deep.

AUGUST 19, 2007

TODAY'S ADVENTURE

WE CROSSED THE BRIDGE OF DOOM
CREAK
PAST FIVE SERPENTS
TO SEE THE GRAFFITI UNDER THE HIGHWAY
Aah!
Momma, it was so cool.
I found a bullet

AUGUST 20, 2007

THE SEA GARK

THE SEA GARK HAS A BODY LIKE A MAN AND A FACE LIKE A SEAL. SOMETIMES THEY HAVE A CLAW LIKE A LOBSTER. ONE LIVES IN LAKE CHAMPLAIN AND SOMETIMES YOU CAN SEE A WHITE SPLASH OF WATER WHEN HE STICKS HIS NOSE OUT OF THE WATER TO CATCH A BREATH

There did you see it?!
In a hundred years all the kids will know the Sea Gark and they'll forget Champ*
You're gonna just keep trying until something sticks aren't you

* THE OTHER LAKE MONSTER

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Rove's Legacy Tainted by Steroids

To many, he was "Bush's Brain," the master tactician who would stop at nothing to advance the political agenda of George W. Bush.

But to a growing number of experts within the Beltway and beyond, a more sinister portrait is emerging of former White House political advisor Karl Rove: a man who achieved his record-shattering results only by using steroids.

"The question isn't whether or not Karl Rove was juicing," says David Logsdon, a University of Minnesota professor who studies steroid use among White House political advisors. "The question is, exactly how much was he juicing?"

In building his case that Mr. Rove used performance enhancing drugs during his years in the Bush White House, Mr. Logsdon compares his record in Texas, where he was an above average political advisor, to his tenure in Washington, where he became a pumped-up superstar.

"In Texas, Rove only succeeded in getting a governor elected, but in Washington, he organized the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, staged the 'Mission Accomplished' photo-op and outed a CIA agent," Mr. Logsdon says. "There's only one way to explain the surge: performance steroids."

And Mr. Logsdon suspects that steroids may have also played a role in the 2000 presidential election, in which Mr. Rove engineered a victory for Mr. Bush even though he received fewer votes than former Vice President Al Gore.

"If Rove was using steroids during all that, then the 2000 election has to go down in the record books with an asterisk," he says.

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>
> MR. LOGSDON

Elsewhere, bowing to safety concerns, a Chinese manufacturer recalled 14 million "Poison Me Elmo" toys.

Award-winning humorist, television personality and film actor Andy Borowitz is author of the new book The Republican Playbook. To find out more about Andy Borowitz and read his past columns, visit www.borowitzreport.com.

TED RALL

I'VE ALWAYS BEEN PRO CHOICE
BUT NOW I KNOW THAT WOMEN MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO CONTROL THEIR OWN REPRODUCTIVE SYSTEMS
Jenna Bush is getting married!
FORCED STERILIZATION IT'S THE ONLY WAY
BUSHES MUST NEVER BREED AGAIN!
TIE HER TUBES NOW
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RED MEAT

plaque-encrusted humor valve

from the secret files of Max Cannon

I know this might be a silly question, Dear, but why have you been standing out in the hot sun wearing that scuba diving outfit?
This is an experimental body fluid harvesting suit. This little get up collects and recycles all of my bodily secretions.
So you're telling me that suit collects and recycles everything that comes out of your body?
Exactly. It then percolates back out this mouth tube in a drinkable liquid form.
Uh, that's... if you consider a viscous, musky, sour pork flavored, gravy-like fluid "drinkable"
Well, please don't fill up. It's almost lunch time.

free will astrology

august 30 september 5

BY ROB BREZSNY

Check out Rob Brezsny's EXPANDED WEEKLY AUDIO HOROSCOPES and DAILY TEXT MESSAGE HOROSCOPES.
RealAstrology.com or 1-877-873-4888

ARIES (March 21-April 19) "Here's how you can tell if you have a bad psychotherapist or counselor," says my friend Laura. "She or he buys into all your BS, never questions your delusions, and builds your self-esteem even if that makes you into an a**hole." I agree with Laura's assessment, which is why I'm going to spend our short time together today calling you on your BS, prodding you to get introspective about your delusions, and not pumping up the parts of your ego that really should be melted down. Next week maybe we'll get back to gazing adoringly into each other's eyes, but right now you'll benefit from some tough love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This will be an excellent time to read five books simultaneously, snack constantly on delicacies while avoiding heavy meals, climb a tree with an adventurous friend and make careful yet wild love right there, refuse to practice any form of meditation that doesn't involve laughing, buy ten cheap alarm clocks and smash them with a hammer out in the middle of a meadow, pretend to be a feral teenager who's allergic to civilization, and throw invisible stones at any god, angel or genie who won't help you get the love you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) American poet William Stafford, winner of the National Book Award in 1963, wrote a poem every morning for 40 years. "I keep following the hidden river of my life," he said. "And I don't have any sense of its coming to a crescendo, or of its petering out either. It is just going steadily along." I'd like to nominate Stafford to be your honorary role model, Gemini. Here's your assignment: Every morning for the next 20 days, carry out a brief ritual (no more than a few minutes long) that feeds your lust for life and engenders a blessing for yourself or someone you care about.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your assignment in the coming week is simple but tricky: Take devalued ideas or trivial objects or demeaning words and transform them into things that are fun, interesting or useful. Here are some precedents to inspire you: what the punk movement did when it made safety pins into earrings; what gays did when they mutated the insulting term "queer" into a word of power; what the resourceful TV hero MacGyver did when he put powdered make-up into a confetti cannon and shot it at evil CIA operatives, temporarily blinding them and allowing him to escape.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's a perfect time to work more intensely on cultivating a healthy relationship between money and your soul. For inspiration, read this wise counsel, articulated by Margaret Young and quoted in Julia Cameron's *The Artist's Way*: "Many people attempt to live their lives backwards. They try to have more money in order to do more of what they want so they will be happier. The way it actually works is the reverse. You must first be who you really are, then do what you need to do, in order to have what you want."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) "There have never in history been so many opportunities to do so many things that aren't worth doing," wrote novelist William Gaddis. That's important for you to keep in mind during the coming weeks. You'll receive a flood of invitations, but only some of them will be intimately related to the unique work you're here on Earth to do. Those few may be so amazingly useful, though, that they could dramatically change your life for the better. Please say no to all the others so you can attend to the good stuff with your heart on fire and your mind as fluid as a mountain stream.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Have you ever heard of the First Law of Holes? It says that if you get in a hole, you should stop digging. Please obey that law in the coming week, Libra. Once you realize there's no other place to go but down if you continue your course of action, nothing — not even your pride — should keep you committed to that course. Now here's the Second Law of Holes: If you are able to scramble up out of the hole before it gets too deep, you should then spend some time filling it in so that you don't fall into it if you come back that way later in the dark.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Most intelligent people realize that global warming is underway. This awakening is good, but I'm worried that it may be diverting attention from a more profound crisis: the Mass Extinction Event that's killing off animal and plant species at a pace unmatched since the demise of the dinosaurs 65 million years ago. The possibility of there being future droughts, rising ocean levels and crazy weather is daunting, but the more devastating fact is that Earth's precious eco-diversity is dying *now* — not just from global warming, but also from pollution and a host of other mischief caused by humans. What does this have to do with your horoscope? I mean, besides it being a call to expand your understanding of our planet's environmental crisis? The scenario I've described is a metaphor for your personal life. What important issue might you be obsessing on in a way that blinds you to an even more all-encompassing issue?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The largest rubber duck race in history took place last year on Ireland's River Liffey, with 150,000 yellow vinyl contestants vying to cross the finish line first. It was a charity event to raise money for sick children. I mention this, Sagittarius, because if anyone could organize an adventure that would top that extravaganza, it would be you in your current state. You're at the peak of your power to marshal the forces of playfulness in a holy cause.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Last November, Major League Baseball announced that New York Mets pitcher Guillermo Mota had tested positive for steroids and would therefore be suspended for 50 games at the beginning of the new season. A month later the Mets signed Mota to a new two-year, $5 million contract, despite knowing that his recent accomplishments on the baseball field had almost certainly been inflated by the steroids' boost. I foresee a comparable scenario unfolding in your life, Capricorn. You'll be rewarded in the wake of a penalty or hesitation that was imposed on you, and the gain will outstrip the loss. It may even be the case that the good thing coming your way will be related to or aided by the "bad" thing you did.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) "I'm interested in the boundaries where things change into other things," writes Oene, one of my *MySpace* friends. Those boundaries should be your primary hang-out in the coming weeks, Aquarius. They are where all the most interesting action will be, as well as the teachings you need most. Would you like some foreshadowing about what things will be changing into other things? Pay close attention to your dreams for clues, and muse on this list: goodbyes that morph into awakenings, banishments that become pilgrimages, adversaries who transform into allies, decay that alchemizes into splendor, and serpent energy that turns into spiritual fire.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) While snorkeling in the ocean off the coast of Hawaii's Big Island, I had a conversation with a dolphin. She gave me clarity concerning a question I've been wondering about. I asked her, "What can Pisceans do to make sure their overflowing emotions don't cause the kind of chaos that undermines their ability to get things done?" I swear the dolphin answered me telepathically, because even though I couldn't understand the hubbub of shrieks and clicks she unleashed in response to my inquiry, my mind was suddenly filled with the following thoughts: Pisceans must love their oceanic emotions unconditionally. [illegible] must see their endless inundation as a privilege and a blessing. [illegible] must learn to surf the endless tidal wave not with a fearful sense of being a victim but with an exhilarated gratitude for the primal power of the adventure.

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RING OF TRUTH

In Lurie's latest, an over-the-hill boxer plays on a young reporter's ambition

Resurrecting the Champ ★★½

A distinctly 21st-century subgenre has emerged from the long tradition of newspaper movies over the last few years. While first-rate romantic pictures are still made now and then in the old-school mode of *All the President's Men* — David Fincher's underrated *Zodiac* is an example — films about ethically challenged journalists have become more common. Among the first was 2003's *Shattered Glass*. It chronicled the downfall of *New Republic* writer Stephen Glass, who was found to have fabricated much of the work that brought him to prominence. The latest movie in this vein is Rod Lurie's *Resurrecting the Champ*.

Lurie's film offers a curious and somewhat confounding twist on the "ethically challenged journalist" formula. Like *Shattered Glass*, the movie is based on a true story. Unlike that movie or any other in this subgenre that I have seen, however, it deliberately distorts the truth of the story on which it's based.

What happened in reality is that a *Los Angeles Times* sportswriter by the name of J.R. Moehringer crossed paths with a homeless man claiming to be one-time top-ranked heavyweight "Battling" Bob Satterfield. The reporter spent months preparing a piece on the guy — but when his editors insisted that he confirm his subject's identity, Moehringer discovered he'd been had. The real Satterfield had died more than a decade earlier. The story at that point was just as dead.

What happens in *Resurrecting the Champ* diverges from the truth in what appears, ironically, to be an effort to make some sort of statement about the importance of journalistic integrity. Josh Hartnett stars as a *Denver Times* sportswriter grappling with enough demons for a half-dozen dramas. First, he lives in the shadow of his late father, a legendary sports broadcaster. Second, he lives in the shadow of his wife (Kathryn Morris), who is his senior and a more accomplished writer for the same paper. Third, he's separated from her for reasons that are never made clear. Fourth, he's so desperate to secure the affection of his 6-year-old son (Dakota Goyo) that he makes up stories exaggerating his relationships with the celebrities he's covered — claiming to have played golf with Muhammad Ali, for instance. Fifth, Hartnett's editor (Alan Alda) thinks his work is lazy and the reporter wants desperately to impress him. Sixth, he apparently was absent the day they covered fact checking at journalism school.

Because, when the writer meets an old drunk who lives on the street and claims to be Satterfield, he decides the story is the "title shot" that will take him to the top and make everything right. People keep saying, "I thought Satterfield died years ago," but somehow Hartnett manages not to locate the obit in the organization's database or even check his subject out on Wikipedia. Instead, he takes everything the supposed Satterfield says about his rise and fall at face value. The reporter hits the big time when his profile hits the streets, and he says nothing when he learns shortly afterward that the old guy is really a small-time fighter masquerading as the former champ. He doesn't say anything, but he does agonize over his situation. He agonizes a lot.

More fun than watching Josh Hartnett agonize is watching Samuel L. Jackson play a homeless guy who can spot a sucker a mile away. He's a topnotch actor who can keep a meandering, melodramatic story like this one semi-entertaining at the moment — but even he can't keep it from feeling like forgettable piffle the moment it's over. For his part, Lurie completely loses it in the final act. Having evidently realized he's made a message movie whose message doesn't make much sense, the director fills the last 10 to 15 minutes with strained, preachy speeches and heartstring-tugging montages — which don't make a whole lot more.

Writers shouldn't play fast and loose with the truth to make their stories juicier. I'm pretty sure that's Lurie's point. This far into the age of Jayson Blair and James Frey, I'm fairly sure we're already all on the same page where that's concerned. *Resurrecting the Champ* wants to say something important about eroding journalistic standards, but whatever it is, it definitely isn't front-page news.

RICK KISONAK

Snow Cake ★★★½

With diagnoses of autism spectrum disorder soaring, it's not surprising to see a batch of new documentaries on the subject — some produced in Vermont. Dramas with autistic protagonists are more rare. *Rain Man* won Dustin Hoffman an Oscar, but that movie may have encouraged some misconceptions — for instance, that everyone with autism has marvelous savant abilities. Plus, as Noel Murray pointed out in a recent essay on *The Onion* A.V. Club blog, most of these films approach autism from the outside, focusing on the reactions and conflicts of "neurotypical" folks.

The Canadian indie *Snow Cake*, starting at the Palace 9 on Friday, tries to go deeper and sometimes succeeds. It's about the offbeat friendship that develops between a high-functioning autistic woman in a desolate Ontario town (Sigourney Weaver) and a laconic Englishman who's just been released from prison (Alan Rickman).

An unlikely series of events lands Rickman's character, Alex Hughes, on Weaver's doorstep. Headed for Winnipeg, he gives a lift to a young woman named Vivienne (Emily Hampshire), who has the bowl haircut of a late-'70s sitcom star and comes off as extroverted to the point of mania. She pries into Alex's business, coaxing him to tell her why he did time — but before he can get further than "I killed a man," tragedy strikes in the form of an errant semi.

The accident kills Vivienne and spares Alex. Though the police encourage him not to visit the girl's mother, Linda, he does, perhaps seeking a sense of closure, and finds instead a woman who isn't grieving in any recognizable way. She greets him with the singsong announcement "I don't do social," as if "social" were on a par with toe-sucking or speaking in tongues. Linda doesn't do flexible, either. She's phobic about germs and dangles, and invites Alex to stay only after he promises to help her with a terrifying task Vivienne used to perform: taking out the garbage.

TIC FOR TAT

Sigourney Weaver and Alan Rickman learn to deal with each other's eccentricities in Evans' indie.

As every A-list actor probably knows, playing a person with some sort of mental or neurological anomaly is a ticket to major acclaim if you do it right, and to ridicule if you don't. (Rosie O'Donnell's embarrassing turn as a developmentally disabled woman in *Riding the Bus With My Sister* comes to mind.) Like many actors, Weaver has trouble portraying social withdrawal. Her Linda is a highly verbal, even self-dramatizing autist, whether she's yelling "You're stupid!" at a neighbor or rambling about the orgasmic pleasure of eating snow. Early on, she plays the quirks so broad that it's easy to laugh at the character. But screenwriter Angela Pell and director Marc Evans find ways of bringing us inside Linda's mind. In a scene where she introduces Alex to her unorthodox version of Scrabble, Weaver quiets down and delivers a surprisingly beautiful monologue. From then on, it's hard not to believe in her — and in their rapport.

Nobody projects quiet menace quite like Rickman in his many villain roles, but here he does a fine job of projecting — well, mostly just quiet. He's so convincing as a man carrying baggage that he overcomes the weaknesses of the screenplay, which forgoes real character development in favor of contrivances that link Alex's present to his past. Carrie-Anne Moss feels extraneous as the woman who helps revive him with sexual healing, no strings attached. (How many real small towns have a gorgeous Good Samaritan like this?)

The core of *Snow Cake* is the less conventional relationship between Alex and Linda — and between Linda and Vivienne. One of the small triumphs of the movie is that it makes us miss a minor character. Once we meet Linda, we understand her daughter's strange mixture of charm and abrasiveness, and see how the two women complemented each other.

Well-meaning observers sometimes ask whether autistic people can feel or express love. The movie's answer is clearly yes — if we can get our minds around the fact that love speaks more than one language.

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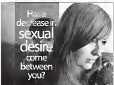
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BALLS OF FURY: He wrote *Herbie: Fully Loaded*. He wrote *The Pacifier* and *Night at the Museum*. So now the question is: Can Robert Ben Garant write and direct a major studio comedy? Previews suggest the answer may lie in the affirmative. Dan Fogler, Christopher Walken and George Lopez star in this comedy set in the underground milieu of extreme ping-pong. With James Hong and Maggie Q. (90 min, PG-13. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Welden)

DEATH AT A FUNERAL: Matthew Macfadyen and Rupert Graves star in this black comedy from Frank (*Bowfinger*) Oz about a somber send-off that's lightened in tone by romance, blackmail, jealousy and a certain amount of hallucinogenic abuse. With Peter Dinklage and Jane Asher. (90 min, R. Savoy)

DEATH SENTENCE: Kevin Bacon gets his Charles Bronson on in director James (*Saw*) Wan's revenge-fest about a mild-mannered businessman who goes medieval on the punks who mess with his family when the authorities can't get the job done. John Goodman, Leigh Whannell and Aisha Tyler costar. (110 min, R. Essex, Majestic, Sunset)

HALLOWEEN: Rob Zombie remakes the 1978 John Carpenter classic with a heightened focus on the childhood trauma that shaped the franchise's iconic psychopath. Starring Tyler Mane, Sheri Moon and Malcolm McDowell. (106 min, R. Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Sunset)

SKINWALKERS: Matthew Knight, Scott Anderson and Sarah Carter star in this frightfest about a small-town kid who turns into a werewolf on his 13th birthday. Jason Behr costars. James Isaac directs. (110 min, PG-13. Sunset)

SNOW CAKE: Sigourney Weaver and Alan Rickman star in a Canadian drama about a high-functioning autistic woman dealing with bereavement. With Carrie-Anne Moss. Marc Evans directs. (112 min, NR. Palace)

SHORTS

BECOMING JANE★★★ Anne Hathaway plays a young Jane Austen in this period piece concerning an early romance that inspired some of the author's later work. James McAvoy costars. Julian (*Kinky Boots*) Jarrold directs. (112 min, PG-13. Roxy, Savoy)

HAIRSPRAY★★★ It's been a long strange trip for John Waters' 1988 teen saga. First it was a movie. Then it was turned into a Tony-winning Broadway production. Now it's back on the big screen, but with John Travolta in the role of an overweight Baltimore mom. Who could have guessed the director of *Pink Flamingos* would go on to enjoy such mainstream success? Also starring Christopher Walken, Queen Latifah and Michelle Pfeiffer. Directed by Adam Shankman. (115 min, PG. Majestic, Palace, Sunset, Welden)

HARRY POTTER AND THE ORDER OF THE PHOENIX★★★ Everybody's favorite teen wizards return to Hogwarts for their fifth year of reading, writing and battling the forces of darkness. This time around, Harry, Ron and Hermione prepare for a cataclysmic confrontation with the evil Lord Voldemort. Starring Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint and Emma Watson. Directed by David Yates. (138 min, PG-13. Majestic, Palace)

I NOW PRONOUNCE YOU CHUCK AND LARRY★★ Adam Sandler and Kevin James play best friends who masquerade as a married gay couple to qualify for life insurance benefits in this comedy from *Big Daddy* director Dennis Dugan. Jessica Biel and Steve Buscemi also star. (110 min, PG-13. Marquis)

KNOCKED UP★★★★ Katherine Heigl and Seth Rogen are paired in writer-director Judd (*The 40-Year-Old Virgin*) Apatow's comedy about a couple of twentysomethings whose drunken hook-up forces them to make sobering decisions about what they want to do with the rest of their lives. Leslie Mann and Paul Rudd costar. (129 min, R. Sunset)

MR. BEAN'S HOLIDAY★★★ Rowan Atkinson is back in the role that has made him famous and very, very rich. This time around, the *faux pas*-prone funnyman travels to the French Riviera to relax and finds himself the center of an international incident. Emma de Caunes costars. Steve Bendelack directs. (88 min, G. Essex, Majestic, Palace)

MY BEST FRIEND★★★1/2 Challenged to produce his *best friend*, a prickly Paris antique dealer gets a crash course in social skills from a worthy cabbie. With Daniel Auteuil and Dany Boon. Patrice Leconte (*Ridicule*) directs. (94 min, PG-13. Roxy)

NO RESERVATIONS★★1/2 Catherine Zeta-Jones and Aaron Eckhart whip up romance in the kitchen of an upscale Manhattan eatery in this comedy about a

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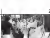

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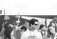

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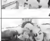

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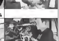

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chef who unexpectedly becomes the caretaker of her young niece. With Abigail Breslin and Patricia Clarkson. (105 min, PG. Palace)

ONCE★★★★ Former Frames bassist John Carney directs this Irish musical about the romance struck up between a street musician and a young Czech pianist. Starring Glen Hansard and Marketa Irglova. (88 min, R. Palace)

RATATOUILLE★★★★★ Brad Garrett, Ian Holm and Peter O'Toole are among the voice cast in writer-director Brad (*The Incredibles*) Bird's animated comedy about an aspiring Parisian chef forced to fight for his right to flambe simply because he happens to be a rodent. (111 min, G. Majestic, Marquis, Palace)

RESURRECTING THE CHAMP ★★1/2 From Rod (*The Contender*) Lurie comes this saga that starts when a sports writer encounters a homeless man who turns out to be a one-time boxing champion. Starring Josh Hartnett and Samuel L. Jackson. (111 min, PG-13. Roxy)

RUSH HOUR 3★★ Had you noticed Chris Tucker's six-year absence from the silver screen? Somehow I managed to remain completely oblivious. And now it's over. He's back in the summer's umpteenth third-quel, teaming up with Jackie Chan and director Brett Ratner for the further adventures of the mismatched law enforcement duo. Max von Sydow and Roman Polanski for some reason costar. (91 min, PG-13. Essex, Majestic)

STARDUST★★★ Matthew (*Layer Cake*) Vaughn helms this adaptation of Neil Gaiman's graphic novel fairy tale in which a young man embarks on a quest to find a fallen star and encounters supernatural forces and characters along the way. Starring Charlie Cox, Claire Danes, Robert De Niro and Michelle Pfeiffer. (130 min, PG-13. Bijou, Majestic, Palace, Roxy)

SUNSHINE★★★1/2 Director Danny (*28 Days Later*) Boyle makes his sci-fi debut with this saga in which eight men and women journey into deep space on a mission to save the dying sun. Cillian Murphy and Chris Evans star. (108 min, R. Savoy)

SUPERBAD★★★★ Michael Cera and Jonah Hill play a pair of socially awkward teens who vow to reverse a lifetime of bad luck with the opposite sex on one last night before going off to different colleges. With Seth Rogen. Directed by Greg (*The Daytrippers*) Mottola. (114 min, R. Essex, Majestic, Palace, Sunset, Welden)

THE BOURNE ULTIMATUM ★★★1/2 Matt Damon reprises the role of amnesiac agent Jason Bourne in the series' purportedly final installment, which continues his international search for the key to his identity. With Julia Stiles, Joan Allen and David Strathairn. Paul (*United 93*) Greengrass directs. (111 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

THE INVASION★★ Nicole Kidman stars in this update of the sci-fi classic *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*. Daniel Craig costars. Oliver Hirschbiegel directs with an uncredited assist from the Wachowski brothers. (93 min, PG-13. Essex, Majestic, Palace)

THE LAST LEGION★★ Colin Firth, Ben Kingsley, Peter Mullan and Kevin McKidd are teamed in this action-adventure recounting the bloody efforts of 12-year-old Roman emperor Romulus Augustus to regain the throne stolen from him. Doug Lefler directs. (101 min, PG-13. Majestic)

THE NANNY DIARIES★★1/2 Based on the best-selling novel by Emma McLaughlin and Nicola Kraus, this romantic comedy offers a look at high-society life from the vantage of the hired help. Starring Scarlett Johansson, Laura Linney and Alicia Keyes. Robert Pulcini and Shari Berman direct. (107 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy)

THE SIMPSONS MOVIE★★★★ The first family of Vermont makes the leap to the big screen with this animated feature from director David Silverman. The voice cast includes regulars Dan Castellaneta, Julie Kavner, Harry Shearer and Hank Azaria. (85 min, PG-13. Bijou, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Sunset, Welden)

UNDERDOG★★ Frederik (*Racing Stripes*) Du Chau directs this live-action CGI combo based on the classic cartoon series about a beagle with super powers and a crush on a spaniel by the name of Polly Purebred. Featuring the voices of Jason Lee and Amy Adams. (82 min, PG-13. Majestic, Welden)

WAITRESS★★★1/2 Keri Russell stars in this Sundance hit about a small-town woman whose life is transformed by the redeeming power of pie. Jeremy Sisto and Nathan Fillion costar. The late Adrienne Shelly cowrote and directed. (104 min, PG-13. Marquis)

WAR★1/2 Jet Li and Jason Statham face off in Philip G. Atwell's action adventure about an FBI agent's quest to avenge the death of his partner at the hands of an international assassin. With John Lone and Devon Aoki. (83 min, R. Essex, Majestic, Palace)

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KICKIN' IT OLD SKOOL★ Harvey Glazer makes his directorial debut with this comedy about a young man who winds up in a coma after a freak breakdancing accident in 1986 and wakes up 20 years later to a world he barely recognizes. Jamie Kennedy and Christopher McDonald star. (107 min, PG-13)

YEAR OF THE DOG★★ From writer-director Mike (*School of Rock*) White comes this dark comedy about a young woman whose life revolves around her pet beagle and the many adjustments she's forced to make after his untimely doggie demise. With Molly Shannon, John C. Reilly, Laura Dern and Regina King. (98 min, PG-13) ⓩ

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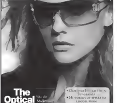

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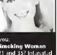

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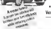

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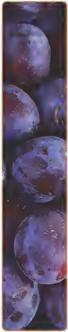

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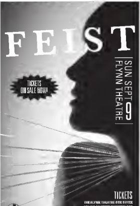
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Totally Pickled

A food writer joins the preservation nation

BY SUZANNE PODHAIZER

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A few weeks ago, I came down with an acute case of pickle envy, a condition that's less Freudian than it sounds. Strolling the farmers' market, I thought about all of the gorgeous produce that would be available for only a few more weeks: wacky colored tomatoes, fragrant basil plants and slender beans in green, yellow and purple. Since I'm the kind of gal who doesn't eat tomatoes between October and June — they're just not good enough to bother with — the season's end hits me hard.

But as I walked by vendors hawking jars of bread-'n'-butter pickles or sandwiches topped with local sauerkraut, I realized the end of summer didn't necessarily mean the end of tasty local vegetables. Then and there it became my mission to "put up" as much food as I could for the winter. I pledged to pickle, preserve and freeze — whatever it took — to save some of the best of August for the middle of February.

In the recent past, food processing and storage weren't things one did as a hobby. They were essential to health, and sometimes to survival. Early Americans had never heard of vitamins, but they did know you could prevent scurvy by sucking down tomatoes and rosehips — which modern science has shown are full of Vitamin C, just like more exotic limes and grapefruit. If you couldn't get those fruits or grow them in the winter, you had to save 'em. Plus, in the days before leisure and disposable incomes, it was only natural that when cucumber plants went crazy in the July heat, housewives wanted to hoard the dark green cylinders instead of letting them go to waste.

Nowadays, preparing pickled beets and hot pepper jelly is faddish with the locavore and back-to-the-land sets. These folks don't do it from fear of starvation or debilitating vitamin deficiency diseases, but as a lifestyle choice. Like knitting, it's a way of retaining skills that are disappearing with older generations. It's also totally eco-friendly: decreases garden waste and makes for some delicious condiments. Showing off your well-lined pantry to admiring friends is the hippie status-symbol equivalent to a yuppie cruising the neighborhood in her new Lexus.

"Regular" pickles are soaked in vinegar and sealed in sterile jars via a hot-water bath. The vinegar, heat and resulting vacuum seal kill off potentially dangerous bacteria and keep the contents safe against new growth. Those who enjoy working under pressure can also preserve produce — minus the vinegar — in a pressure canner. The pressure causes mass genocide by bringing the container's temperature above the boiling point.

But there's also an ancient pickling method that's getting a lot of buzz with the new "green" set. It's called lacto-fermentation, because the "good bacteria" that turn shredded carrots and cabbage into kimchi, and cukes into half-sours, do so by producing lactic acid — just like the ones that feed on the sugary lactose in milk and convert it into yogurt, kefir and cultured buttermilk.

Lacto-fermenting involves creating an environment that discourages spoilage and encourages the growth of the friendly microbes. Stirring up a moderately salty brine that inhibits the nasty stuff, pouring it over clean produce, and weighting the veggies so they can't float above the surface typically does the trick. If you make your own cheese or yogurt, a little of the whey — which is loaded with just the right kinds of micro

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organisms — can help jumpstart the process. After a couple of days, the liquid begins to bubble and the food takes on a refreshing, sour taste.

Fermenting enthusiasts, such as Doug Flack of Flack Family Farm and the folks at FolkFoods, claim numerous health benefits result from consuming these foods regularly. Some of the supposed perks are improved digestion, healthy skin and hair and better immunity against disease. Sandor Ellix Katz agrees. The author of *Wild Fermentation: The Flavor, Nutrition and Craft of Live-Culture Foods* (Chelsea Green, 2003) has been living with HIV since the 1980s. He credits his good health to the consumption of fermented foods — not just pickles but also beer, raw milk cheeses, miso and sourdough bread. Sounds like a pretty tasty health diet.

If I was going to go through the trouble of preserving food, I figured I might as well boost my digestion and make my hair shiny at the same time. But lacto-fermented ("LF") foods eventually need to be stored in a cool place, and the only cool place I have is my not-exactly-industrial-sized fridge. By contrast, high-acid foods processed in a boiling-water bath — i.e., pickled the usual way — can hang out at room temp for a year or more without risking a contamination crisis. A little of each seemed like the way to go.

The first step in making pickles, whether you're dousing them in vinegar or letting them ferment, is spending some money. My first stop was the hardware store — which, besides being the place to get lightbulbs or the whatsit that makes the sink stop leaking, turns out to carry canning jars, really big pots and pectin to set jellies. I trudged to the counter with a selection of wide-mouth pint and quart jars and some tongs for retrieving them from water baths. (Note: Be sure the tongs are long enough to reach into a really tall pot and grab the jars without sticking your hand in boiling water. I learned this the hard way.) The store didn't have large crocks suitable for fermenting big batches of veggies at once, so I ordered a couple from Amazon.com.

Thus equipped, I swung over to City Hall Park for some edible supplies, then headed for my mom's kitchen, which is much more spacious than my own. Twelve hours later, I was the proud owner of one jar of fermented corn relish that was destined to go bad and five pints of spicy dilly beans.

What took so long? When it came to the beans, my first mistake was using a recipe from a book called *Blue Ribbon Preserves*, which distracted me with its blather about trimming off both ends of each bean and cutting them to even lengths on a bias. I was going for tasty and safe, not trying to blow away the judges at a county fair.

My second problem was lack of equipment. On my trip to the hardware store, I hadn't picked up a special wire canning rack that sits in the bottom of a pot and cradles your jars so they can't get into a rumble and crack. The book suggested an alternative: tossing a clean kitchen towel into the pot. After washing, cutting, blanching and cooling my beans, I was ready to sterilize some jars. I grabbed a nice, clean blue towel from the drawer and dropped it into the huge vat of water that had finally reached a boil after 45 minutes of not being watched. A few seconds later, the roiling liquid was a delicate shade of purple. I dumped it and started over.

The following weekend, I managed to get a lot more preserving done in approximately the same span of time. I added blanching and freezing to my repertoire, and have two bags of kale and five of summer squash ready to be turned into side dishes at a moment's notice. A grocery bag full of tomatoes is now a few pints of rich tomato sauce. And I've got two gallons of mixed vegetables — cukes, garlic, peppers, carrots, beans and eggplant — sitting on the counter in a salty brine. If luck and the microbe gods are on my side, they'll qualify as good-tasting pickles in a week or two.

I haven't managed to work my way through a virtual rainforest of basil that was given to me by a friend, and I still have more tomatillos than I know what to do with. But I've gotten better at figuring out how much salt to put in my brine and lifting up jars in my new canning rack without burning my fingers. By the time cold weather rolls around, I'll have enough put by to spoon up a little bit of summer every single day of winter. And the best part? I'm getting close to having ogle-worthy cupboards, and I'm completely immune to pickle envy. ⑦

SANDOR KATZ'S PICKLE RECIPE

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TIMEFRAME: 1 to 4 weeks

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT
Ceramic crock or food-grade plastic bucket
Plate that fits inside crock or bucket
1-gallon/4-liter jug filled with water, or other weight
Cloth cover

INGREDIENTS (for 1 gallon/4 liters)
3 to 4 pounds/1.5 to 2 kilograms unwaxed cucumbers (small to medium size)
3/8 cup (6 tablespoons)/83 milliliters sea salt
3 to 4 heads fresh flowering dill, or 3 to 4 tablespoons/45 to 55 milliliters of any form of dill (fresh or dried leaf or seeds)
2 to 3 heads garlic, peeled
1 handful fresh grape, cherry, oak and/or horseradish leaves (if available)
1 pinch black peppercorns

PROCESS.

1. Rinse cucumbers, taking care to not bruise them, and making sure their blossoms are removed. Scrape off any remains at the blossom end. If you're using cucumbers that aren't fresh off the vine that day, soak them for a couple of hours in very cold water to freshen them.

2. Dissolve sea salt in 1/2 gallon (2 liters) of water to create brine solution. Stir until salt is thoroughly dissolved.

3. Clean the crock, then place at the bottom of it dill, garlic, fresh grape leaves, and a pinch of black peppercorns.

4. Place cucumbers in the crock.

5. Pour brine over the cucumbers, place the (clean) plate over them, then weigh it down with a jug filled with water or a boiled rock. If the brine doesn't cover the weighed-down plate, add more brine mixed at the same ratio of just under 1 tablespoon of salt to each cup of water.

6. Cover the crock with a cloth to keep out dust and flies and store it in a cool place.

7. Check the crock every day. Skim any mold from the surface, but don't worry if you can't get it all. If there's mold, be sure to rinse the plate and weight. Taste the pickles after a few days.

8. Enjoy the pickles as they continue to ferment. Continue to check the crock every day.

9. Eventually, after one to four weeks (depending on the temperature), the pickles will be fully sour. Continue to enjoy them, moving them to the fridge to slow down fermentation.

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On the Avenue

NEW NORTH END NOSH

People who have been longing for fine New North End dining since **Cannon's Italian Restaurant** closed won't have to wait much longer. This Friday, the space will be reincarnated as **The Avenue Bistro**.

Susan Rogers, Cannon's former co-owner, is passing the business along to her brother and sister-in-law, **Robert** and **Aldo Luce**. "We wanted to open a place that really catered more to the neighborhood at this end of town," explains Susan. To her, that means "An eclectic menu: light fare ... being able to incorporate what's fresh." To begin with, that'll include nut-encrusted pork loin with a cider reduction and cod baked with tomatoes and goat cheese.

On the lighter side, the resto will offer dinner salads such as fresh tuna niçoise and a steak salad with horseradish dressing. For dessert? An ice cream cake made with Island Ice Cream's strawberry-cheesecake flavor on a graham cracker crust.

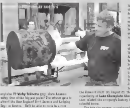
Former sous-chef **Shealeen Bratcher** has taken over the kitchen. "She was ready to spread her wings," says Rogers. Other adjustments: a new lounge area and an entertainment license that will allow occasional live music.

Top Toque

MICHAELS ON THE PODIUM

Who's the best Vermont chef? According to the **Vermont Hospitality Council**, which absorbed the assets of the Vermont Lodging and Restaurant Association a year and a half ago, it's currently **Chef Michael Kloeti** of **Michael's on the Hill** in Waterbury. Chef Kloeti will receive his award from **Governor Douglas** at a gala event at the **Basin Harbor Club** on September 18. Another featured food award: "restaurateur of the year." That one went to **Deidre Heekin** and **Caleb Barber** of **Pane e Salute** in Woodstock.

This is the first year the Hospitality Council, the biggest division of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce, has bestowed an award on a chef,



explains VP **Vicky Tebbetts** (yep, she's **Anson's** wife). One of the biggest perks? The winner gets to attend the New England Food Service and Lodging Expo in Boston. "He'll be able to cook in a commercial demonstration kitchen," Tebbetts relates, "which is a really big deal for chefs."

What does Kloeti have to say about the honor? "It should be the crew of the year," he quips. "Right now most of my menu is local. To do that, you need help. ... It takes lots of work, but I sleep better at night." Why the local focus? "I'm a very strong believer that if I make the money here, I want to keep it here," says Kloeti. His other reason: Vermont's "great quality food."

Roasting Roque's

PUTTIN' UP PEPPERS

Last week, a few passersby noticed flames shooting out in front of **Roque's**. But the Mexican restaurant wasn't on fire. Owner **Joe Wood** was roasting a few green chiles — 1500 pounds of 'em, to be precise — over gas flames.

The hot stuff was transported from New Mexico to Vermont in 40-pound burlap sacks. Once the skins blister and char, after about six to seven minutes in the roaster, the peppers are handed off to Jim's wife and Roque's co-owner, **Jeannette She**, and a staffer remove the peel and seeds and prepare the chiles to be frozen. It'll be enough to make their special green chile sauce for a full year.

In New Mexico, Wood explains, you can get green chiles on almost anything, including McDonald's burgers. With a few days of roasting under his belt and a few more to go, Wood claims that he's "not sick of 'em yet."

Crumbs

LEFTOVER FOOD NEWS

Avid Food Network viewers may soon catch a glimpse of Vermont. A couple of weeks ago, a woman from the cable channel called **Gary and Patty Sundberg** of Island Ice Cream and asked them to make a "casting tape." Relates Gary, "Patty and I were so overwhelmed, we asked that they call us back in September."

What's keeping them so busy? Aside from toting around to summer events, the Sundbergs are supplying a new business: **Rookie's Root Beer** of Burlington, even though they swore they wouldn't take on any more accounts. They broke their rule because, "He's a small business, and that's the way we started ... hopefully he'll benefit from having our ice cream."

Can't make it to the Garlic and Herb Festival in Bennington? You can get your pungent fun closer to home at the Garlic Harvest Festival, hosted by the **Food Works at the Two Rivers Center** in Montpelier on September 15.

The event will feature live music and cooking demos with a side of social consciousness. Says a press release: "Our hope is that the garlic festival will help make central Vermonters more aware of local food systems and join Food Works in confronting the growing problem and root causes of hunger and poor nutrition here in the region."

Blogs ... are they the cheapest form of advertising? This month, some local food businesses have been getting good word of mouth.

The blogger who writes the popular Urban Girl's Almanac may be unenthralled by specialty chocolate shops in the metropolis of Boise, Idaho, but that doesn't keep her from trying the Vermont stuff. On August 21, she touted the superiority of **Lake Champlain Chocolates, LLC**, then related the company's history in her own colorful terms.

The tale she weaves, paraphrased from information on the company's website, is of a restaurant owner, **Jim Lampman** of the **Ice House**, who gave truffles to his staff as holiday gifts. The pastry chef shunned them, because "apparently they tasted like waxy poo ... Or, something to that effect." The chef whipped up some chocolates of his own. Lampman loved 'em, and he eventually sold the Ice House and went into the candy biz.

Last week, hi-tech Burlington resto **Stone Soup** made an appearance on a blog called Weddingbee.com. Says blogger Mrs. Bluebell: "The food [at a catered cocktail party] was so fantastic, and **Avery [Ribbs]** (the head guy we dealt with) was the best, and we loved all the service." The blurb is accompanied by a description of the menu and some sexy pics of asparagus and mixed olives with herbs.

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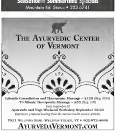
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Conscious Carrying

Two Vermonters offer an alternative to not-so-fantastic plastic

BY SUZANNE PODHAIZER

These days, many local shoppers at the checkout counters are way beyond "Paper or plastic?" They use Earth-friendly canvas bags or their own reused plastic or paper ones. But chances are, when those same eco-conscious folks are weighing bulk walnuts or picking out produce, they use plastic. After all, what are the alternatives? Allowing naked produce to roll on the checkout conveyer belt is pretty unsavory and few think to tote a variety of vessels for their haricots verts or herbs de Provence.

Colleen Brooker, 32, and her mom, Carol Rose, don't like the rolls of skimpy, wasteful, hard-to-open plastic pouches that are widely used for fruits and veggies. "I passionately hate those bags," says Brooker. "You end up with all this plastic in your fridge, and they end up in your drawer, and you end up with so many of them." Since March, the mother and daughter, who live in East Montpelier and Calais, respectively, have been sewing up an alternative.

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> COLLEEN BROOKER

Brooker and Rose produce and sell a line of washable unbleached muslin sacks in five sizes. Costs range from $3 for an extra-small (4 x 5 inches) to $6 for an extra-large (12 x 17 inches). Various sets are available for $22 or $32. The receptacles, which the women refer to as "your canvas bag companions," can hold anything from whole cloves to tall celery stalks. You can even pack ground spices into the little guys, Brooker suggests. After transferring the fragrant powder to a container, just flip the bag inside out and give it a couple swipes with a basting brush to remove any residue. Loose curry powder or turmeric will eventually give the cream-colored cloth a natural golden hue.

The ladies of Green Sacks, as their business is called, make the occasional appearance at the Montpelier Farmers Market to peddle their wares, but this isn't a full-time gig. Both work other jobs and are outdoors enthusiasts who take advantage of the limited summer days for gardening and spending time on the water. The one brick-and-mortar business they currently supply is L.A.C.E. (Local Agricultural Community Exchange) in Barre, although they're looking to expand to other co-ops and grocery stores.

Rebecca Beidler, a cook at L.A.C.E., thinks the concept is great. "We decided to carry them to reduce the waste of people using bags to bring more awareness to the idea of reusing things," she says. But while Beidler and some other L.A.C.E. staffers have purchased a few of them, the bags aren't flying off the shelves quite yet. Beidler thinks the idea of spending money on something that is typically "free" can take a little while to sink in, even if it is good for the environment. Her final word on the subject? "They're especially good for produce."

Brooker became more attuned to the plastic problem during her extensive travels as a student and beyond. "I studied in Nepal in college. We [Americans] would hang on to waste not knowing what to do about it. Just wrappers and things," she recalls. "They [the Nepalese] would take it and throw it out the window into the field." She saw the same thing happen with Styrofoam cups on a train in Thailand. For a youngster from recycling-friendly Vermont, the relaxed attitude toward garbage was a shock.

It wasn't until she visited Fiji that Brooker came to understand why people in the developing world might dispose of waste so casually. "The people would come down to the water and sell food, and they'd carry the food in palm leaves," she says. When they were done, the palm-leaf "wrappers" were tossed into the ocean to break down naturally.

"We all used to use biodegradable things," Brooker muses. "And when we did, tossing them out the window or into the water was no problem." She speculates that the Fijians and Nepalese people may not realize that plastic doesn't act the same way when exposed to air and water. "It's the modern way. We're passing it along," Brooker says bitterly.

How did she go from awareness to activism? The unusual undertaking was spurred by a radical friend, Ashar Chinook, Brooker had met on her travels who "is very dedicated to living simply and being as Earth-friendly as possible," Brooker relates. "She had made these bags just out of scrap material that she would use for bulk [goods] and for bread." After a hiking trip together 10 years ago, Brooker inherited one of the canvas-like creations. She encouraged Chinook to sell them, but becoming a capitalist didn't jibe with the eco-warrior's sensibilities.

In retrospect, Brooker isn't sure the idea would have caught on at the time. "I think now there's a lot more general [environmental] awareness," she suggests, citing Al Gore as a positive influence.

Last year, Chinook trekked to the Green Mountain State to pay Brooker a visit, and the bags came up in conversation. "She said, 'You should make them here,'" Brooker reports. "This would be a really good place for them." The duo brainstormed a few ideas and jotted them on a scrap of paper. Once Chinook left, "The piece of paper just sat there," Brooker says.

But that changed when she broached the topic with her mother, a skillful seamstress. "She brought this idea, and then we sort of did some sketches," says Rose. "I got some material of the kind Colleen was thinking about and did a prototype."

While choosing a chlorine-free fabric was easy, finding an appropriate drawstring proved slightly more difficult. Eventually they discovered a "green rayon

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AROL ROSE AND EILEEN BROOKER

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cord that slides really nicely and ties really well," explains Rose.

The current production process is highly efficient. "I was a sewer for years," says Rose. "So I came up with sizes that let us get the most out of material without having any waste. The extra larges are pretty much just a straight cut; we make the smaller bags out of what's left over."

Years before Brooker became an environmentalist and organic gardener in her own right, Rose introduced her to "green" living, raising her with post-hippie ethics. "I used cloth diapers on her in the early '70s when everybody used Pampers," she boasts. "I've always hung my laundry out to dry." In natural-foods stores, "We used big canvas bags for grocery shopping," Rose recalls. But for nuts and onions? "We either used paper or plastic."

Their alternative seems to be catching on. "I do some of my shopping at a conventional store as well as the co-op," Brooker says. "And at both stores, the cashiers are very interested. One of them asked me for my card." At stores that cut a few cents from the bill when customers pack their food in their own bags, the Green Sacks can be money savers, too.

The creative flow doesn't stop with the creators. According to Rose and Brooker, customers find new ways to use the simple totes. One woman employs a Green Sacks model to organize items in her purse. A vendor at the Waterbury Farmers' Market who sells handmade cutting boards ordered some to use as holiday gift bags for his products. Once the board is unwrapped, the bag can be reused for — you guessed it — groceries. Says Rose, "We didn't expect it to go that way, so it was a surprise little twist."

Asked about plans for expansion, the green queens say they're open to making new shapes and sizes, but aren't ready to move into the big canvas bag market. Why not? "There are so many people making canvas bags and nobody making the little ones," explains Brooker.

A quick trip to the Internet turns up a couple sources, but they certainly aren't local. However, some do showcase organic cotton. The Green Sacks gals would switch materials if the price was right. "People have asked us about using organically grown cotton, but we haven't found a good source," Brooker continues. "It's expensive."

Green Sacks' owners are still feeling out the market. "We're just beginning, but I feel that they've gotten a lot of positive attention already," says Brooker. "My friend who had the idea [for the bags] is very extreme in her ways. I respect her choice, but being the mother of two little kids, I can't necessarily be that extreme." Still, she points out, "There are little things we all can do to reduce our waste." ⑦

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PEAT MUPPETS ::

Oh, the wonders of MySpace. In March 2006, **Meat Puppets** front man Curt Kirkwood posted a question on his profile page asking fans if there was any interest in a reunion of the band's original lineup. Guess what happened next? The response was overwhelming and resulted in three of the original four members of the seminal, psychedelic cow-punk funk reuniting and crafting a critically acclaimed new album, *Rise to Your Knees*. The band is now touring in support of this masterful record. Happily for local fans, they'll stop by the Higher Ground Showcase Lounge this Sunday for a show with Boston-based rockers The Warren aka Burlington's little darlings Swale.

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SURFIN' USA

Bill Mullins' surf rock outfit **Barbacoa** has been one of my favorite local acts since they recorded a totally ass-kicking version of "Bloodboy" — written by Burlington ex-pat **Matt Bolton**, formerly of incomparable local legends **Envy**. The tune was featured on the original *Burlington Does Burlington* compilation produced by **Chin Ho!** front man **Andrew Smith**'s late, great local music rag, *Good Citizen*. If you can find a copy of the disc, let me know. Mine was lost years ago and I was never able to replace it.

Anyway, it's fair to say Mullins' shimmering guitar work on the track whetted my appetite for surf music as a teenager in 1995 — although **Quentin Tarantino**'s use of the **Dick Dale** classic "Misirlou" in *Pulp Fiction* probably helped, too.

Now this might seem completely unrelated, but stay with me. **Anna Nicole Smith** is one of my all-time favorite *Playboy* Playmates. Before her life became a freakish circus sideshow, Smith was a genuine sexpot. A latter-day **Marilyn Monroe**, the busty bombshell embodied American sexuality. And then she married an elderly Texas oil tycoon, gained a lot of weight, lost it, starred in one of the worst reality TV shows in history, and died of an overdose at age 39 earlier this year. The post-mortem media coverage temporarily eclipsed that of the Iraq war.

Before her untimely death, Smith filmed what would be her final movie: a sex-filled, straight-to-DVD sci-fi/comedy called *Illegal Aliens*. Guess who's featured in the soundtrack?

Barbacoa lent theme song "Hammer Head" to the film, and it appears in a scene featuring Smith, WWE-star **Chyna** and a bunch of exploding [illegible]. No word on whether the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences has caught wind of this yet, but I smell an Oscar.

The band also has music in **Keith Spiegel**'s upcoming film, *The Junior Defenders* (see cover story, this issue), which is narrated by **John Waters** and features cameos by **Kevin Smith** and **Pauly Shore**.

Before the band gets all Hollywood on us, catch them this Friday at Nectar's with local experimental rockers **Carrigan** and Buffalo songwriter **Doc Holiday**.

TOUR DE FORCE

Speaking of Carrigan, the boys have been doing the road-warrior thing for the last couple of weeks and had some pretty funny experiences along the way. Multi-instrumentalist **Zack Martin** recently sent me a letter detailing the highlights of their trip. I thought I'd share a few of them with you. Here we go, in Martin's words:

"From Burlington, through Portland, ME was lame. We had back-to-back shows in NYC. The first one was with our friend's band at the Lit Lounge and was pretty good! The singer in the band after us played in her underwear. Afterwards after the show the Lit turned into this square '80s dance party ... so long champion.

"The second night was at a nice bar in Chinatown called Fontana's. The band before us was belong to a ska-like, **Dave Matthews Band** sorta way. They ran over their set-time and were pleading to play one more song. I yelled at the keyboard player to get the shit off stage so we could play. They went at a snail's pace getting their stuff off and I started seeing red. Just then, a girl — who earlier had asked me to dance — spilled beer on my keytar for the second time. I lost it and yelled at her, calling her some pretty nasty things. Whoops!

"Apparently her boyfriend was a guitar player in the previous band and came over to pose the eternal question: 'How would you like a guitar up your ass?' To which I wittily replied, 'Fuck off, prick.' Thankfully, he backed off and left, but now two keys don't work on the synth. So that was New York.

"D.C. was great. The show was big and we saw some friends — **Casey Rae-Hunter** even showed up!

"We had the next day off and decided to stay in D.C. That night we met up with a friend at a bar downtown and shot shots and beers until almost 3 a.m.

"We then proceeded to walk through D.C. and marveled at the monuments. I found the Jefferson Memorial to be a great place to track some falsetto vocals.

"We are now about to head to a show in Pittsburgh with a decent local band called **Garzai** and it's almost 800 degrees with the stupid city. Yikes! Here's hoping the band makes it back in one piece."

CARRIGAN

FAIR GAME

I really do love the Champlain Valley Fair. Perhaps it's the wistful nostalgia of my youth, but I find it difficult not to get wistful about fried food, sketchy rides run by semi-sketchy carnies, tractor pulls, big news, gigantic pumpkins and NASCAR paraphernalia. Actually, I could do without the NASCAR gear, but that's beside the point.

MERLE HAGGARD

As excited as I am about the more traditional aspects of our annual summer-ending jubilee, this year I'm insanely pretty psyched about the music lineup. Typically, a county fair is loaded up on B-list pop music acts and over-the-hill classic rock. While there's certainly no shortage of either this year, CVF has landed what might be the best outdoor show of the summer.

Willie Nelson, **Merle Haggard** and **Ray Price** kicked a dusty cowboy boot in the collective unfrocked butt of commercial pop-country with their album, *The Last of the Breed*, earlier this year. On Sunday, the pioneers of outlaw country swing by the fair for a special Labor Day weekend performance. Individually, all three are legends of country music in their own right, and the fact that they're playing together — at the frickin' fair — is astounding. Yee-haw!

NEPOTISM ALERT!

For those of you who don't know, I come from a pretty musical family and my younger siblings have been very active in the local scene for years. Sooner or later, I knew I was going to be faced with a serious journalistic dilemma: Do I write about their work and risk accusations of preferential treatment, or do I ignore it and risk alienating a significant portion of Burlington's musical community that works with my kin? To which I say: Screw it.

This weekend, Chicago songwriter **Rachel Ries** is swinging through Vermont, and she's bringing the Bolles family with her. None of me, of course — I'm a hack. Younger brother **Tyler** (**Monoprix, Lowell Thompson Band, Lower Five District, The Cleary Brothers**, et al.) will back her up on banjo while kid sis **Ariel** (**Aya Inoue, The Lazy Songwriter, The Middle Night, Bakariha 78**) lends a hand with upright bass and backing vocals.

Familial connections aside, Ries is an astounding talent who blends mournfully poetic lyrics with a stunning vocal delivery. If you don't believe me — which, in this case, is understandable — check out **Casey Rae-Hunter**'s review of her new album in this paper. Or better yet, check her out this Thursday at Langdon Street Café, Friday at the Charlotte Coffeehouse, Saturday at the Ripton Community Coffeehouse, or Sunday at Radio Bean. At the last venue, the songwriter will employ the drumming talents of someone from another uber-musical Vermont family, Boston-based songwriter **Will Cleary**

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WED 29

burlington area

ERIC WITKOWSKI & SEAN TEMPERTON (singer-songwriter), Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC. **ENSEMBLE V** (free-jazz), 7 p.m. NC. **IRISH SESSIONS**, 9 p.m. NC.

PAUL ASBELL & CLYDE STATS (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

LEAH HANNAZZO GROUP (funk, jazz), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ CRED** (hip-hop), 11 p.m. NC.

BEAUTIFUL WITH DJ NASTEE (soul), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.

THE BURLY JACKS (rock), Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC.

POSITIVE PROGRESSION (rock), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $5/7. 18+

OPEN MIKE, Manhattan Pizza, 10 p.m. NC. AA.

SUPERSTAR KARAOKE, Second Floor, 10 p.m. NC.

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

CLUTCH, YEAR LONG DISASTER, BACKYARD TIRE FIRE, LIONIZE (rock), Higher Ground Ballroom, 7 p.m. $15. AA.

FANTASTIC $4 BAND NIGHT WITH BRAVE THE VERTIGO, FRACTURE AN GUARD, BROTHER THROUGH GLASS, WHEN HEROES DIE (rock, punk, metal), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8 p.m. $4. AA.

CEILI (open-session), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

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JAY EKIS (acoustic), Charlie O's, 8 p.m. NC.

IN THIS CENTURY (rock), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

COMEDY NIGHT, Black Door Bar & Bistro, 8:30 p.m. NC.

BOB WILLIAMS (acoustic), Purple Moon Pub, 8 p.m. NC.

SHERRIS JUBILEE (country), City Hall Park, Barre, 7 p.m. NC. AA.

OPEN MIKE, Middle Earth Music Hall, 8 p.m. NC.

northern

OPEN MIKE, Monopole, 8 p.m. NC.

KIDS NIGHT, Rusty Nail, 6 p.m. NC.

NATE PERHAM (singer-songwriter), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

THU 30

burlington area

JAZZ JAM, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC. **SHANE HARDIMAN GROUP** (jazz), 9 p.m. NC. **ANTONY SANTOR TRIO** (jazz), 11 p.m. NC.

ACOUSTIC LOUNGE HOSTED BY KAMARY PHILLIPS WITH KELLY RAVIN, Acoustic Lounge @ Parima, 9 p.m. NC.

FRIENDS OF JOE WITH JOE MOORE (blues, jazz), Halvorson's, 8 p.m. NC.

ALLEN POWELL & MARK VAN GULDEN (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.

FUNKWAGON (funk), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

A-DOG PRESENTS (hip-hop), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC.

JAH RON (latin), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.

TOP HAT TRIVIA, Nectar's, 7:30 p.m. NC, followed by **BEARS JELLY, RED HOT JUBA** (rock, Americana), 9 p.m. NC.

ROOTS OF CREATION, GREYSPORE (reggae, rock), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. NC/$5. 18+

DJ ANUBUS & 2J (hip-hop, reggae), Second Floor, 10 p.m. NC/$5. 18+

TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY (hip-hop, r&b, '80s), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.

DJ BIG DOG & MATLOCK MUSIC (reggae), Plan B, 8 p.m. NC.

DJ 33 (down tempo, soul), The Green Room, 8 p.m. NC.

MARY-O REE (live-karaoke), Breakwater Café, 5:30 p.m. NC.

THE TWIN BIRDS (folk-duet), The Skinny Pancake, 8:30 p.m. NC.

THE NEW HIGHLANDS (rock, world), The Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.

LYLE KING (singer-songwriter), Blue Star Café, 8 p.m. NC.

LEFT EYE JUMP BLUES BAND, Backstage Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

BLUES NIGHT WITH THE DOG CATCHERS, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

central

LIVE MUSIC, Charlie O's, 8 p.m. NC.

RACHEL RIES WITH ARIEL ROLLES (folk), Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

MITCH TERRICANE (acoustic), Cider House BBQ & Pub, 7 p.m. NC.

northern

NAKED THURSDAYS WITH SOUND OBSESSION DJ, Naked Turtle, 10 p.m. NC.

SLOW NATIVES (rock), Monopole, 8 p.m. NC.

IRIE PROP UP'S REGGAE NIGHT, Pecasso, 9:30 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE NIGHT WITH SASSY ENTERTAINMENT, Tabu Café & Nightclub, 5 p.m. NC.

AVI & CELIA (Americana), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

FRI 31

burlington area

BRAZILIAN SESSIONS, Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC. **SEATON FLICK** (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m. NC. **CHRISTINE AP MICHELE** (singer-songwriter), 9 p.m. NC. **FRANKY ANDREAS** (Hebrew), 10 p.m. NC. **DAN KAHN & INNER FIRE DISTRICT** (Hebrew), 11 p.m. NC.

LATIN DANCE PARTY WITH DJ HECTOR, Parima Main Floor, 10 p.m. NC.

SUPERSOUNDS DJ (top 40), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.

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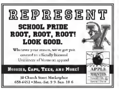
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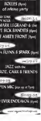
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FRI 31

FLYING SOLO :: The Jayhawks were one of the most underrated bands of the 1990s, sublimely blending country with rock in a manner that would make late country-rock godfather Gram Parsons weep. The Minnesota-based band set the standard for alt-country perfection, largely thanks to the songwriting prowess and vocal abilities of co-founders Gary Louris and **Mark Olson**. With his first true solo album, *The Salvation Blues*, Olson has once again proven that he belongs in the canon of great Americana songwriters. Check him out this Friday at the Higher Ground Showcase Lounge with the beguiling alt-country group **The Last Town Chorus**.

FRI.31 << 11B

STARLINE RHYTHM BOYS (rockabilly), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ MASTER** (hip-hop), midnight. $3

TARYN NOELLE (jazz), 1/2 Lounge, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **BLACK PRESENTS REVOLVERS** (drone), 10 p.m. NC

SETH YACOVONE (solo-acoustic), Nectar's, 7 p.m. NC, followed by **BARRACUDA, CARRIGAN, JAX BELUCA** (indie-noise rock, singer-songwriter), 9 p.m. $5

JAFFY BYRNE, BAD BUTT, SNAKE I LIKE A CAVEMAN (jazz fusion rock), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $2/7. 18+

TOP HAT DANCETERIA (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3

VIDEOS WITH DJ [illegible] (hip-hop, reggae, Latin), Second Floor, 9 p.m. $3/10. 18+

DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC

LIVE MUSIC, Vermont Pub & Brewery, 10 p.m. NC

DJ PATTIE [illegible] (hip-hop), Plan B, 9 p.m. NC

EZK (funk, soul, groove), The Green Room, 10 p.m. NC

SIDESHOW BOB (rock), Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC

MARK OLSON, THE LAST TOWN CHORUS (Americana), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8:30 p.m. $12/14. AA

SOCIETY BEAT (reggae-funk), Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ MASTER** (hip-hop), midnight. NC

ANTARA (singer-songwriter), Blue Star Café, 8 p.m. NC

KARAOKE WITH PETE, [illegible] Pub, 9 p.m. NC

THE HITMEN (rock), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC

MELLOWHEADS (rock), Franny O's, 9:30 p.m. NC

KARAOKE WITH MR. DJ, Champlain Lanes Family Fun Center, 8:30 p.m. NC. AA

champlain valley

LIVE MUSIC (rock), City Limits, 9 p.m. NC

central

LIVE MUSIC, Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC

HONKY TONK HAPPY HOUR WITH MARK LEGRAND, Langdon St. Café, 6 p.m. Donations, followed by **THE AMITY FRONT** (Americana), 9 p.m. Donations

STONE COLD ROOSTERS (swing), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 9 p.m. $3-5

BLUE LIGHT JAZZ WITH GIOVANNI ROVETTO, NICK CASSARINO, ANDY BUTTS, Positive Pie 2, 9 p.m. Donations

BIG BOOTS REVILLE (rock), Gusto's, 9 p.m. NC

HIGH YANKEE STRING BAND (Americana), Waterbury Wings, 9 p.m. NC

MARVELOUS MARTHA'S [illegible] STRING BAND (Americana), Cider House BBQ & Pub, 7 p.m. NC

COYOTE RUN (Celtic), Middle Earth Music Hall, 8:30 p.m. $10

northern

LIVE MUSIC (rock), JP's Pub, 9:30 p.m. $3

VT UNION WITH A-[illegible] (hip-hop), Monopole, 10 p.m. NC

[illegible] (acoustic), Naked Turtle, 9 p.m. NC, followed by **FREE RADICALS** (rock), 11 p.m. NC

ROYAL JELLY (rock), Olive Ridley's, 10 p.m. NC

CONSCIOUS ROOTS (reggae), The Matterhorn, 9 p.m. NC

[illegible] (French-café), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC

SAT01

burlington area

JOHN GRIFFIN (singer-songwriter), Radio Bean, 6 p.m. NC, **UNEMPLOYMENT HISTORY** (folk), 7 p.m. NC, **MICHAEL HOLT** (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m. NC, **JAX** (indie-pop), 9 p.m. NC, **FLANNEL ANIMAL** (experimental), 10 p.m. NC, **THE MARIGOLDS** (rock, covers), 11 p.m. NC, **THE NPS CREW** (hip-hop), 12:30 a.m. NC

[illegible] STONE (bluegrass), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC

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STEREOPHONIC (jazzy-downtempo), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.
GIANT PANDA GUERRILLA DUB SQUAD, SCRAPOMATIC (reggae, funk, blues), Nectar's, 9 p.m. $5.
RETRONOME ('80s dance party), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $5.
MASSIVE (DJs), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $4.
LATIN DANCE PARTY WITH DJ [illegible], Second Floor, 9 p.m. $8/10. 18+
DJ CROW (hip-hop), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.
DAVE HARRISON'S STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, JP's Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
LIVE MUSIC, Vermont Pub & Brewery, 10 p.m. NC.
"PULSE" WITH LIVE DJ (electronica), Green Room, 10 p.m. NC.
DJ ANUBUS & J2 (hip-hop, reggae), Plan B, 9 p.m. NC.
THE HOUSE ROCKERS (rock), Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC.
FARM, HOW TO STAY ALIVE IN THE WOODS (Americana-alt. expansionist-pop), Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.
MIKES & TIMES, Backstage Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.
[illegible] (rock), Lincoln Inn Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.
BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

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DANCE PARTY WITH DJ EARL, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

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GREAT BRICK BLUES BAND, Charlie O's, 8:30 p.m. NC.
LIVE MUSIC, Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.
INNER FIRE DISTRICT (Eastern Carnival), Black Door Bar & Bistro, 9:30 p.m. $3-5.
THE FUNNY & TALENTED GREG & RINALDI (comedy), Watershed Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.
MARK HARDING (acoustic), Cider House BBQ & Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
MAD 4 MUSIC MUSIC FESTIVAL WITH RED HOT JUBA, FUNKINELUTE, KIP MEAKER & THE BLUE VELVET TRIO (blues, funk), The Big Picture Theatre, 7:30 p.m. $10.
COBALT BLUE (blues), Middle Earth Music Hall, 8:30 p.m. $10.

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LUCID (rock), Monopole, 10 p.m. NC.
TEN YEAR VAMP (rock), Naked Turtle, 10 p.m. NC.
ALL NIGHT DANCE PARTY WITH DJ TONIC (hip-hop, top 40, house, reggae), Tabu Café & Nightclub, 5 p.m.-4 a.m. NC. 18+
FRANKLIN STRANGERS (rock), Olive Ridley's, 10 p.m. NC.
THELBOY (rock, funk), The Matterhorn, 9 p.m. NC.
LAILA CANE (Americana), Bee's Knees, 7:30 p.m. NC.

SUN.02

burlington area

OLD TIME SESSIONS, Radio Bean, 1 p.m. NC. **HOT JAZZ SESSIONS**, 5 p.m. NC. **TONY BROWN** (singer-songwriter), 7 p.m. NC. **ALMOST CANADIAN** (rock), 8 p.m. NC. **RACHEL RIES, ARIEL HALLES, TYLER HALLES, NEIL CLEARY** (folk), 9 p.m. NC.
IRISH SESSION, Ri Ra Irish Pub, 5 p.m. NC.
MYRA FLYNN & SPARK (neo-soul), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **OLD SCHOOL WITH NASTEE**, 11 p.m. NC.
MI YARD REGGAE NIGHT WITH DJs BIG DOG & DEMUS, Nectar's, 10 p.m. NC.
SANCTUARY WITH DJs VENOM, NEIL SKYER, MICHAEL WENK, DJ MARTIN, ADRENALIN, SHEMMEL, WILL TYLER (electronica), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $5.
TEEN NIGHT WITH DJ RONNIE B (hip-hop, reggae), Second Floor, 8 p.m. $8. 15-17.
QUEEN CITY QUINTET (jazz), Breakwater Café, 4 p.m. NC.

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RACHEL RIES & THE BRAWNY ANGELS, *WITHOUT A BIRD*

(Self-released, CD)

Chicagoan Rachel Ries has been steadily and somewhat quietly building a reputation as one of the country's finest Americana singer-songwriters. Although her music is steeped in tradition, a sort of a fine flavor means you can't quite call it old-time. How 'bout medium-time? Nah — that sounds like a bumper.

Ries often tours with Burlington ex-pat Ari Bolles, who just happens to be the sister of reigning *Seven Days* music writer Dan Bolles. Bolles' association offers her considerable musical skills to Ries' excellent new disc, *Without a Bird*.

This record is like taking a luxurious bath in an Art Deco tub on the rooftop of a Beaux Arts brownstone on a starry night. Sound good? You bet it is. The disc is a lush and surreal-sounding [illegible] here, just gorgeous arrangements and Ries' heart-wrenchingly elegant melodies.

Heavy Ferris don't fret the groove until a few tracks in. Not that *Bird* takes flight early. Opener "Learning Too Slow" makes a fantastic first impression with its delicate sway, slow and yet melodious [illegible]. After that, it only gets better from there.

"Never You Mind" swings like a slippy dream with a fresh psychedelia. The song's throwback vibe echoes transient troubadour John Mellard, but you can't call Ries a copycat — her voice is truly her own as she weaves and bobs around the song's playful melody, accentuating certain words with a handsome drawl.

"I share my bed with a cat, a typewriter and a laptop / Oh it's falling, is it not? / I pull the covers up," she sings on the fitting "Chicago." Bolles joins in on the chorus, an affecting mix of Tin Pan Alley balladeering and twentysomething malaise.

Several songs on the record gave me shivers, including the beguilingly seductive "Fine, I'm Fine," which features moody cello and hushed drums. "I've got so much to learn if I'm to live for good / Got only me love these ringing blues," Ries sings yearningly. Minor-key in the verses and major in the chorus, the song evokes the lurking uncertainties of hopeless romantics. Or maybe I just need to take my medication.

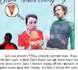
Other standouts include the title track, a humble meditation on making it through life's rough patches with a modicum of grace. The song's spare instrumentation of voice, acoustic guitar and electric piano creates maximum emotional impact from a minimum of music.

Pretty much every song on *Without a Bird* is affecting in its own right. And here I was thinking I was burned out on girly-Americana. Be sure to catch Ries, Bolles and the other brother Tyler when they play Montpelier's Langdon St. Café on August 30, and Radio Bean on September 2.

CASEY RAE-HUNTER

NOSE BLEED ISLAND AND THE BLOOD ISLAND SOCIETY, *MORE TALES FROM THE BLOOD ISLAND*

(Bossy Bossy Records, CD)



We kicked their ass / that's right my mine and me / we kicked their ass / 'Cuz we don't like Nazis / And now they're crying / they're crying Nazi tears / and now we're getting blowjobs from their moms

Got your attention? They certainly captured mine. Those lyrics are from the first unsparing chorus of the first track on Nose Bleed Island and the Blood Island Society's new full-length disc *More Tales From the Blood Island*. Once I finished wiping off the chocolate milk that shot out of my nose onto my computer screen upon first hearing that line, I almost felt ready to listen to this album in a critical light. Almost.

I had originally planned to review this record for last week's paper, but I honestly needed an extra week to wrap my head around what I was listening to. And I mean that in a very good way.

Based in Burlington, Nose Bleed Island is essentially the brainchild of songwriter [illegible], though he employs his friends Miss Marbles, Robot, Dracula and Z Rex — he's 11 years old, by the way — on a variety of instruments and synthesizers to create the most bizarrely wonderful experimental pop music this side of The Flaming Lips or They Might Be Giants.

Island's writing is about as quirky sophomoric as you might expect from the above snippet, or a cursory glance of the track listing. With titles such as "Insect Vasectomy," "I Heart Robot" and "Pizza Planet," it should be fairly obvious that this is not profoundly deep territory. But perhaps that's why it's so brilliant.

Island's lyrics are joyously, ridiculously, absurdly silly. But the sleepy delivery and [illegible] little backing vocals lend the songs an endearingly innocent quality not unlike that of The Polyphonic Spree — minus the cultish Up With People vibe, of course.

Regardless of the subject matter, Nose Bleed Island craft remarkable pop songs. "Lazy Dreams With Susie Sue" might be the most infectious tune I've heard this year. "Turn On Your Eyes" is delicately beautiful. "When We Won the War" has been stuck in my head for two weeks. Honestly, there's not a bad track on the album. It's hard not to wish there were more than 29 minutes of music on it.

Nose Bleed Island might not be for everybody, but I suppose that's part of their charm. If you've got an open mind and an ear for the unconventional, *More Tales From the Blood Island* comes highly recommended. Or better yet, check 'em out live this Saturday at Winooski's Monkey House with local bear-rockers [illegible] and the augmented musings of How to Stay Alive in the Woods. Just don't bring any Nazis — or their moms.

DAN BOLLES

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Seven Questions with Zach Galifianakis

Comedian Zach Galifianakis, Patrick Gym, UVM, Burlington. September 3, 8 p.m. $15/20 ($10 with student ID)

BY DAN BOLLES

Generally speaking, I like to think I'm a pretty good conversationalist. I'm no Charlie Rose, but I can usually hold up my end of a good *tête-à-tête*. However, my last few stabs at interviewing musical celebrities have been uninspiring at best. At worst, they've been downright awkward. (If Built to Spill guitarist Brett Netson is reading this: I'm so sorry, man.)

Part of the problem is the nature of the rock journalism interview — most people worth talking to have been interviewed *ad nauseam*. Being a relatively small paper in an out-of-the-way burg in New England typically puts *Seven Days* on the low end of the rock 'n' roll food chain. By the time we finally get an interview, all of the good questions — and most of the bad ones — have usually been taken, typically by *Pitchfork Media*. Damn you, *Pitchfork*! But I digress.

Trying to approach interviews from a fresh perspective is doubly challenging when you're the 300th person to speak with a given artist. Does anyone really care how Built to Spill got their name? Of course not. Is it the first question 93 percent of interviewers ask them? Yeeeees.

Last week, I thought I saw a light at the end of my cold, dark Q&A tunnel when the opportunity arose to interview comedian Zach Galifianakis — star of the movie *Out Cold* and Comedy Central's "Dog Bites Man" — in advance of his appearance Monday at the University of Vermont's Patrick Gym. *The dude makes his living saying funny stuff*, I thought. *I'll just say hello, press "record" on my voice recorder and let the man go to town with the jokes.*

So I did a little research, watched some clips of his act and stumbled upon one of the funniest music videos I'd ever seen. If you haven't seen it, Galifianakis produced and performed in an alternate video for Kanye West's song "Can't Tell Me Nothing." It features Galifianakis, indie-folk rocker/actor Will Oldham and some clog dancers gallivanting around the comedian's farm in North Carolina. If it sounds like a strange combo, it is. But it's hysterical.

Armed with what I thought were some good questions, I readied myself for the interview, confident I could finally pull off a good one. It was all too easy. But then a message appeared in my inbox from the comedian's publicist informing me that Galifianakis could only fit in an email interview. Disappointed, and more than a little ticked off, I reluctantly agreed.

What follows is that exchange. In retrospect, I have to say that I kind of "phoned it in" here — pardon the expression — and had to scramble to come up with questions that might work in an electronic setting. I scrapped most of my original questions as they were meant to be asked in an actual interaction in hopes of sparking a good conversation. As you're about to find out, what I ended up with was ... something else.

SEVEN DAYS: So, Zach, what's with the email interview?
ZACH GALIFIANAKIS: I dropped my cellphone in the toilet. Then I used the toilet.
SD: How did you get involved with Kanye West and Will Oldham?
ZG: Kanye had seen a music video that I had done and then came and saw me do stand-up and asked me after my show to shoot a video for him. Will happened to be visiting me at my farm when we shot it and I asked him if he would like to participate. He said sure, and then we started dancing and now we're on BET.

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SD: Your beard in the Kanye video is incredible. If you and Will Oldham had a beard battle to the death, who would win? Sub question: Who has the best beard in comedy or music, and could they beat the winner of a Galifianakis/Oldham beard off? And no, I have no idea what a beard battle would entail.
ZG: The best beard in the world has to be Katie Holmes. I cannot compare to her beard. I do not participate in beard-offs since my cellphone-toilet accident.

SD: In live performances, your interactions with the audience are often combative. Which town has the best hecklers?
ZG: Terrible question.

SD: Screw, marry or kill: Sarah Silverman, Janeane Garofalo or Ellen DeGeneres?
ZG: Meow.

SD: Aside from these, what are the dumbest questions you've been asked in an interview?
ZG: This is a good question.

SD: I want to party with you.
ZG: OK. Let me ask my parents. ◎

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SILKY SMOOTH :: CL Smooth is best known for his vocal work as half of the influential hip-hop duo Pete Rock & CL Smooth. After a bitter falling-out, the pair split up in 1995, and Smooth essentially went into hiding, occasionally re-emerging as a guest MC on other artists' projects. Thankfully, 2006 marked the return of one of rap's true maestros as CL Smooth released his striking debut solo album *American Me*. He'll appear this Tuesday at Club Metronome headlining 'Til 7: Rock From Japan with Burnt MD, VT Union, Ill Intellect and Black Market.

SUN.02 << 13B

NEW PUPPETS, THE STERNS, SWALE (rock), Higher Ground Showcase Lounge, 8:30 p.m. $14/10. AA.
PINE STREET JAZZ WITH JOEY ALBRIGHT, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE WITH PETE, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
BALANCE DJ & KARAOKE, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

central

JAZZ NIGHT WITH MERRI, CARR, MERRE TRIO, Langdon St. Café, 7:30 p.m. Donations.
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northern

NAKED TURTLE JAZZ BAND, Naked Turtle, 2 p.m. NC.

MON 03

burlington area

OPEN MIKE, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.
LIVE MUSIC, Red Square, 8 p.m. NC.
SESSIONS @ 1/2 B/2, 1/2 Lounge, 8:30 p.m. NC.
FUNKWAGON (funk), Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC.
DJ PATTIE'S SUMMER REWIND (hip-hop), Breakwater Café, 8 p.m. NC.
SINGER-SONGWRITER NIGHT WITH BEN MACINTYRE, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 8:30 p.m. NC.

central

OPEN MIKE, Langdon St. Café, 7:30 p.m. Donations.

northern

COMEDY OPEN MIKE, Olive Ridley's, 8 p.m. NC.

TUE 04

burlington area

GUAGUA (psycho-tropical), Radio Bean, 7 p.m. NC; **ROADHOUSE CHARLIE** (honky tonk), 9 p.m. NC; **HONKY TONK SESSIONS 2 YEAR ANNIVERSARY PARTY**, 10 p.m. $3.
NOT YE DEAD POETS SOCIETY (poetry), Acoustic Lounge @ Parima, 8 p.m. NC.
LIVE JAZZ, Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
BASEMENT WITH DMS & SUPER K (reggae, dancehall, hip-hop), Red Square, 8 p.m. NC.
ELLECKTRO VS. MY SKOOL WITH DOTTIE GRIZZLE (hip-hop), 1/2 Lounge, 10 p.m. NC.
LIVE MUSIC, Nectar's, 8 p.m. NC/$5 18+.
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OPEN TURNTABLES NIGHT, The Green Room, 9:30 p.m. NC.
LOWELL THOMPSON (alt-country), Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC.
ACOUSTIC TUESDAY, Henley House, 8 p.m. NC.
BLUEGRASS NIGHT WITH 9TH DEGREE & THE BLUEGRASS STORM, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

KARAOKE NIGHT, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.

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ANI & CELIA (Americana), Red Square, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ CRE8** (hip-hop), 11 p.m. NC.

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OPEN MIKE, Manhattan Pizza, 10 p.m. NC. AA.

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GEORGE CLINTON & PARLIAMENT FUNKADELIC (funk), Higher Ground Ballroom, 9 p.m. $30/33. AA.

CELTIC PARTY WITH CELTIC THYME, Lincoln Inn Tavern, 7 p.m. NC.

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LIVE MUSIC, Charlie O's, 8 p.m. NC.

LIVE MUSIC, Langdon St. Café, 8 p.m. Donations.

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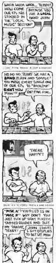
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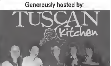

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music

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ST. ANDREWS PIPES & DRUMS: Got kilt? This Scottish-style marching band welcomes new members to play bagpipes or percussion. St. James Episcopal Church, Essex Junction, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7336.

BARRE CONCERT SERIES: Local country band Sherrie Dudley celebrates summer with sweet sounds. Barre City Hall Park, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 476-0257.

dance

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drama

'URINETOWN: THE MUSICAL': Private toilets are against the law in this all-singing, all-dancing allegory about corporate power and corruption. Town Hall Theatre, Stowe, 8 p.m. $27. Info, www.stowetheatre.com or 253-3961.

AUDITIONS FOR STAGED READINGS: Actors won't have to memorize monologues at tryouts for plum roles in an upcoming script-focused playwrights' festival. Valley Players Theater, Waitsfield, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 496-3751.

film

'SICKO': Documentarian Michael Moore of *Fahrenheit 9/11* fame conducts a bold examination of the U.S. health-care system. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $8.50. Info, 748-2600.

'ART 21': Excerpts from a PBS series on contemporary art profile three portrait and landscape photographers. A live discussion follows at the Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 865-7166.

art

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BEADING PROJECT: Crafters embellish doodads with small spheres, then take them home. Creative Habitat, South Burlington, 1-3 p.m. Free. Info, 862-0544.

words

AUTHORS BY THE PARK: Brattleboro resident Crystal Zevon, ex-wife of deceased rocker Warren Zevon, discusses *I'll Sleep When I'm Dead*, her memoir featuring interviews with his celebrity pals. Aldrich Public Library, Barre, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-7550.

PUBLISHING WORKSHOP: Burlington-based author Marc Estrin shares his experiences with shepherding manuscripts into hardcovers. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 863-3403.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: Watch critters do dinner with help from the animal-care staff at ECHO, Burlington, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 & 3 p.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

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HINESBURG PLAYGROUP: Youngsters let loose in a fun, friendly, toy-filled atmosphere. Hinesburg Town Hall, 10-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 453-3038.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: Little ones ages 2 and under get hooked on books at the Waterbury Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: The 60-plus set benefits from stretches and strength training. Senior Community Center, The Pines, South Burlington, 1:30 p.m. $3. Info, 658-7477.

HASH HOUSE HARRIERS: The local chapter of the international cross-country club meets for fun, beer and, yeah, running. Burlington City Hall Park, 6:30 p.m. $5. Bring 10... Info, www.burlingtonhash.com or 877-343-4274.

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activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: Activists stand together in opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Top of Church Street, Burlington, 5-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345.

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FARMERS' MARKET: Browse among open-air booths selling homegrown produce, baked goods and crafts. New England Federal Credit Union lawn, Williston, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 482-2507.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: Fans of cocoa-covered confectionery see how it's made at Laughing Moon Chocolates, Stowe, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 253-9591.

ESL GROUPS: Non-native speakers learn English at the South Burlington Community Library, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080. Also at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

CHESS GROUP: Beginning and intermediate-level players cut corners to put each other's kings in check. South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

KNITTING POSSE: Needle-wielding crafters converse over good yarns. South Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7076.

NOONTIME KNITTERS: Crafty types pause for purls and mind-nibbling stitches. Waterbury Public Library, noon - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

VETERANS JOB NETWORKING: Ex-soldiers share labor market tips, training info and employment leads. VFW Post, Essex Junction, 9:30-11 a.m. & American Legion Post, St. Albans, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 652-0338.

CHARITY BINGO: Players seek matches on numbered cards, then say the word fast at the Bingo Hall, Colchester, 7 p.m. $10 for 12 cards. Info, 860-1510.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: In 45-minute info sessions, neighborhood helpers hear about a program that coordinates friendly home visits and assistance for aging seniors. Champlain Valley Agency on Aging, Chace Mill, Burlington, 2-3 p.m. Free. Info, www.cvaa.org or 865-0360.

VOLUNTEER TRAINING: Community members learn how to answer the 24-hour hotline for the Women's Rape Crisis Center and assist with fundraising and education efforts. Call for Burlington-area location, 5-6 & 7-8 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 864-0555.

SUMMER SEX INSTITUTE: Young adults ages 22 and under get info about LGBTQ-related flirting, testing and issues around coming or going "out." Outright Vermont, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, www.outrightvt.org or 865-9677.

'LUNCH & LEARN' SERIES: Veggie growers hear how to deal with common pests at a seminar on deer-resistant gardening. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, noon - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: This seven-acre maze of maize lures labyrinth lovers to Boudreau Farm, Wheelock Road, Danville, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $7-8. Info, 748-1399.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: Stroll down the midway and take in the end-of-summer sights at Vermont's largest agricultural fair. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 10 a.m. - midnight. Admission $5-10, parking $4. Info, www.cvexpo.org or 878-5545.

FIGURE 8 RACING & ROLLOVER: In this twist on a traditional demo derby, crash cars put the pedal to the metal at the intersection of two loops. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. $12, plus $10 gate admission and $4 parking. Info, 863-5966.

'GREEN GROUND' PLANTING CEREMONY: Sara Kroeck, a.k.a. "The Junkman," plays percussion on salvaged stuff at an arts-and-environment festival kicking off an outdoor plaza renovation. Maple Tree Place, Williston, kids' activities 4 p.m., tree planting and sculpture unveiling 6 p.m. Free. Info, 879-9100.

SMOKING CESSATION COURSE: Quitters gain tips and tools to break the habit. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier, 6-7 p.m. Free. Registration and info, 223-8004, ext. 202.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

EILEEN IVERS: The nine-time All-Ireland fiddle champ and former *Riverdance* star represents immigrant music with her stage show band. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., 8 p.m. $20. Info, 518-523-2512.

BROWN BAG CONCERTS: Outdoor lunchers absorb good vibes from the Great Brook Blues Band. Pocket Park, Christ Church, Montpelier, noon. Free. Info, 223-9604.

JOHNSON STATE COLLEGE CONCERT BAND: Students and community members team up to dust their horns and start their drums at a weekly practice session. Dibden Center for the Arts, Johnson State College, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 420-3498.

drama

'URINETOWN: THE MUSICAL': See August 29.

'MASTER HAROLD... AND THE BOYS': In this semi-autobiographical play by Athol Fugard, a white South African boy abuses the two black servants who've raised him. Weston Playhouse, 7:30 p.m. $28-37. Info, www.westonplayhouse.org or 824-5288.

film

'SICKO': See August 29.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 29.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: Shutterbugs develop film and print pictures at the Center for Photographic Studies, Barre, 6-9 p.m. $8 per hour. Reservations and info, 479-4127.

LIFE DRAWING: Artists 18 and older sketch a live model in various poses using the medium of their choice. Studio STK, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. $8, drawing supplies. Info, 657-3333.

SCRAPBOOK SOCIAL: Paper preservers bring pages, photos and supplies to archive important memories. Creative Habitat, South Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 862-0544.

words

BOOK DISCUSSION: Philosophically minded readers consider contemporary connections to Aristophanes' play *The Birds*. Joslin Memorial Library, Waitsfield, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 496-9458.

talks

MUSEUM TALK: Quilt expert Francie Quinn pieces together the meanings hidden in embroidered motifs. Shelburne Museum, talk 4:30 p.m., extended museum hours 5-8 p.m. $18, half-price for Vermont residents. Info, 985-3346.

kids

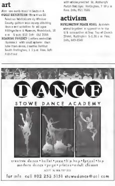
ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 29.

WESTFORD STORYTIME: Kids ponder picture books and create crafts at the Westford Library, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

KIDS' GARDEN TOUR: Young ones explore the world of plants on a walk around the Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 10 a.m. & 1 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

'LITTLE ROOTS' STORYTIME: Kids gather to hear tales about plants, flowers and bugs. Four Seasons Garden Center, Williston, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 658-2433.

MUSIC TIME: Growing listeners under age 5 contemplate chords and dance to rhythms. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.



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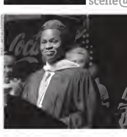
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I can't recall my college convocation speaker, but chances are, UVM's class of 2011 will theirs. At 26, Ishmael Beah was like a friendly older brother rather than the typical aging dignitary, and the freshman class already knew his story of being a child soldier — in theory at least; they read his book over the summer. Beah, from Sierra Leone, was 11 when civil war broke out and 13 when he was recruited by the government to fight the rebel forces that had killed his parents and two brothers.

Two years into his cocaine-assisted mass killing career, UNICEF stepped in and set him on the road to rehabilitation. The effort to rehumanize him was much harder than teaching him to wield an AK-47. As Beah said in the packed and un-air-conditioned gym, he still lives three lives, the present, the past and his dreams.

Despite the heat, the largest class in UVM history gave Beah a standing ovation even before he spoke, and slowed their program-fanning to better catch his words. First he joked about how at-home he felt in a place where people like to ride bicycles naked — as at his alma mater Oberlin College. Then Beah turned to his memoir to read a few gruesome paragraphs, which involved phrases such as "bullet holes," "brain matter" and "intoxicated flies."

But Beah, now a full-time public speaker against the use of child soldiers, quickly moved on to his main point: the value of education. Nothing he said was new — education helps you discover yourself and your place in society, question your own previously unexamined values, learn to listen to others and compromise — but it made all the difference that the words were coming from this survivor of horror, dressed in an academic gown, his dreads tucked neatly under a mortarboard cap.

"Try to expose yourself to the world," Beah said, noting the typical clueless response he finds in American high schools: Sierra Leone, is that a water bottling company? Even his final injunction was delivered with gravitas: "Also, have fun. Fun is good."

AMY LILLY

WINOOSKI PLAYGROUP: Babies up to age 2 socialize with each other and their caregivers at a session offering music, books and toys. Winooski Memorial Library, 11 a.m. - noon. Free. Info, 655-6424.

MORNING STORIES: Local tale tellers engage kids of all ages with a mix of nursery rhymes, fairytales, songs and games. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

sport

ROAD RIDES: Experienced cyclists join a group to train on 35-mile routes around Montpelier, and two other simultaneous sessions offer support for female pedal pushers. Twenty-mile women's group leaves from the Statehouse Lawn, 5:15 p.m. Thirty-mile women's group and 35-mile mixed group leave from Onion River Sports, Montpelier, 5:45 & 6 p.m. respectively. Free. Info, 229-6400.

VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS: The Green Mountain State's minor-league baseball team bats against the Oneonta Tigers of Oneonta, New York. Centennial Field, Burlington, 7:05 p.m. $5-8. Info, 655-4200.

COMMUNITY ROWING: First time afloat? Fear not — weather permitting, anyone can take a 32-foot pilot gig for a spin. Burlington Shipyard, next to King Street Ferry Dock, and Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Basin Harbor, Vergennes, 5:30 p.m. Free. Reservations and info, 475-2022, ext. 113.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 29.

SOLAR BELLERS: See August 29.

DRINKING LIBERALLY: Patrons rip democracy fuels discussion at a meeting of political progressives. American Flatbread, Burlington, 8-10 p.m. Free. Info, 267-237-7488.

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FARMERS' MARKETS: See August 29. Aldrich Public Library Lawn, Barre, 2-6 p.m. Free. Info, 223-2656. Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury, 3-7 p.m. Free. Info, 888-7278. Champlain Mill, Winooski, 3:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-6410, ext. 13. Ethan Allen Park, Burlington, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 316-6073. Mills Riverside Park, Jericho, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 899-5815.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See August 29.

CHARITY BINGO: See August 29.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 29.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See August 29.

VERMONT CHESS CLUB: Pawn pushers strategize to better their games. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 879-5198.

BRIDGE CLUB: Partners shuffle cards and chat at the Godnick Senior Center, Rutland, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 287-5756.

QUEEN CITY BNI: Local members of Business Network International schmooze at a weekly breakfast meeting to help promote one another's companies. Room 202, Vermont Tech, Blair Industrial Park, Williston, 8 a.m. First visit is free. Info, 585-9945.

FARM GLEANING: Volunteers help harvest the Intervale's leftover produce for donation to 15 local service agencies. Healthy City Farm, Burlington, 1-3 p.m. Free. Info, 660-0440, ext. 111.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL: Rural Vermont celebrates locally produced farm-fresh milk with servings of cold, creamy scoops. Coventry Valley Farm, Coventry, 4:30-6 p.m. Free. Info, 223-7222.

TEEN PROGRAMS INFO: Parents hear about free after-school and evening options for middle- and high-school-aged youth. King Street Youth Center, Burlington, 5:30-6:15 p.m. Free. Info, 862-6736, ext. 117.

NORTHERN LIGHTS DINNER CRUISE: After a buffet meal, diners move to blends and contemporary rock 'n' roll by the Mambo Project. Departs from King Street Ferry Dock, Burlington, 7 p.m. $35. Info, 864-9669.

'PULL FOR NATURE': Volunteers paddle provided canoes and remove invasive water chestnuts from the lower Champlain Valley watershed. Call for West Haven-area meeting location, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 265-8645, ext. 24.

DEMO DERBY: Drivers of beat-up heaps take a crash course in competition. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. $12 plus $10 gate admission and $4 parking. Info, 863-5966.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

BRAD PAISLEY & FRIENDS: Seventeen-year-old country music phenom Taylor Swift joins genre stars Paisley, Jack Ingram and Kellie Pickler for a chart-busting concert. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7:45 p.m. $45-53 includes fair admission. Info, 863-5966.

CHARLOTTE COFFEEHOUSE: Local favorite Lowell Thompson solos on guitar, followed by Chicago-based guitar and bass duo Rachel Ries and Ariel Bolles. Charlotte Senior Center, 8 p.m. $10. Info, 425-3739.

dance

LEAP OF FAITH DANCE THEATRE: Patty Smith and ten other dancers perform the Vermont-based choreographer's award-winning works. See calendar spotlight. Middlebury Union High School, 8 p.m. $10. Info, 623-1620.

BALLROOM DANCE SOCIAL: Singles and couples of all ages learn ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercize Studio, Williston, 7-10 p.m. $10. Info, 862-2207.

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ARGENTINIAN TANGO: Shoulders back, chin up. With or without partners, dancers of all abilities strut to tango rhythm riffs in a self-guided practice session. SalsaFlia Studio, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $5. Info, 598-1077.

drama

'URINETOWN: THE MUSICAL': See August 29.

'MASTER HAROLD ... AND THE BOYS': See August 30. 8 p.m. $35-44.

'WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT WAR?': Actress Margo Lee Sherman gives voice to the real accounts of soldiers in Iraq in this one-woman show. New Building, Bread and Puppet Farm, Route 122, Glover, 8 p.m. $5 suggested donation. Info, 525-3031.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 28.

'RAG TAG: EPISODE BACK HOME': Artist Abby Manock kicks off a three-week installation with a one-night performance-art piece pondering placeholders. See calendar spotlight. Studio SIK, Burlington, 6-9 p.m. Donations. Info, 657-3393.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 29.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See August 29. 9:30 a.m. for children ages 3-5.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: Youngsters ages 3 and older gather for easy listening at the South Burlington Library. 10 a.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

LINCOLN LIBRARY STORYTIME: Youngsters up to age 5 form good reading habits in a tale-centered song-and-craft session. Lincoln Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 453-2665.

'NATURE AT NIGHT': Small explorers and their families learn about constellations and nocturnal critters, then take an after-dark stroll. Montshire Museum, Norwich, 6-8:30 p.m. $7-9. Info, 649-2200.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See August 29. 10 a.m.

VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS: See August 30.

MT. ABE: Outdoor adventurers follow the Long Trail from Lincoln Gap to the summit of a presidential peak on this moderate, six-mile trek. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 878-6828.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 28.

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FARMERS' MARKETS: See August 29. Route 15, one mile west of Hardwick, 3-6 p.m. Free. Info, 274-8203. Volunteers Green, Richmond, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 434-5273. Westford Common, 4-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7405.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See August 28.

CHARITY BINGO: See August 28.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 28.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See August 29.

TERTULIA LATINA: Latinoamericanos and other fluent Spanish speakers converse en español at Radio Bean, Burlington, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 333-3440.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

JOAN JETT & THE BLACKHEARTS: Put another dime in the jukebox, baby — the punk icon and her band take the stage after Blue Oyster Cult, Foghat and a to-be-announced local act. Champlain Valley Exposition Grove Junction, 7 p.m. $37, includes fair admission. Info, 878-5545.

PLYMOUTH FOLK & BLUES FESTIVAL: Vermont-based retro-folk musicians Rebecca Hall and Ken Anderson chime in with guitarist-composer Danielle Miraglia and Nashville singer-songwriter Jay Ottaway. President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site, Plymouth Notch, 2-5 p.m. Free. Info, www.plymouthfolk.com or 672-3773.

MUSICIANS FOR PEACE: Spruce Knob Uprising, Orange Julius and The Hectiks join Vermont-based bands to call for community involvement in antiwar activism. Main Street Park, Rutland, 1-7 p.m. Free. Info, www.centralvermontpeace.org.

RIPTON COMMUNITY COFFEEHOUSE: Two Burlington-area expats, drummer Neil Cleary and bassist Ariel Potter, return to Vermont for a CD release concert supporting Chicago-based singer-songwriter Rachel Ries. Ripton Community House, open mike 7:30 p.m., concert 8:30 p.m. $7. Info, 388-9782.

SPENCER LEWIS: The acoustic guitarist, violinist and singer-songwriter brings vintage folk-rock to Fisk Farm, Isle La Motte, 7:30 p.m. $10-15. Info, 928-3364.

dance

CONTRA DANCE: Caller Rachel Nevitt shouts steps set to fiddle-and-piano tunes by the folk trio Pairadox. Capital City Grange, Montpelier, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 744-6163.

drama

'URINETOWN: THE MUSICAL': See August 29.

'MASTER HAROLD ... AND THE BOYS': See August 30. 3 & 8 p.m. $20-44.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 28.

ARTIST MARKET: Local artists show their stuff and offer original works for sale. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts Plaza, Burlington, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7165.

MAD RIVER VALLEY CRAFT FAIR: Tents and outdoor displays feature works by 100 juried artisans, and live music, demos and refreshments set off creations by leatherworkers, jewelers, woodworkers and fiber artists. Kenyon's Field, Waitsfield, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $3. Info, 496-4422.

RAKU FIRING WORKSHOP: Potters create Japanese-style ceramics using this dramatically fast, 1500-degree technique. Willow Farm Inn, Waitsfield, 3-8 p.m. $35. Free to watch. Registration and info, 496-6938.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 29.

WINOOSKI PLAYGROUP: See August 30. 10-11 a.m.

'SATURDAY STORIES': Librarians read from popular picture books at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-7313.

BORDERS STORYTIME: Little bookworms listen to stories at Borders, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

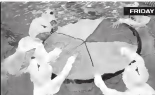
BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: Kids ages 4 and up settle down for stories at Barnes & Noble, South Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

sport

VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS: See August 30, against the Lowell Spinners at Lowell, Massachusetts.

DROP-IN YOGA: Hatha-based stretches improve flexibility and balance in a casual session. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-2450.

FRIDAY 31



Bi-POLAR EXPEDITION

Burlington native Abby Manock is no stranger to big productions. The artist has rolled a *papier-mâché* woolly mammoth across a Phish concert field, and engineered a "soundtrack war" float from the musicals *Annie* and *Grease* for a New York City parade. This Friday, Manock stages segments of BAG TAG, a new art-meets-play work originally conceived for her Columbia MFA thesis project. In it, multicolored "bag ladies" collect color-coded trash, and garbage men morph into hunters of a huge, two-headed "bi-polar bear." Bystanders can opt to participate in team costumes or join a "cheering section," says Manock. Afterward, they can peruse an exhibition of drawings based on earlier BAG TAG episodes — or, for an in-depth explanation, purchase a 54-page, hand-drawn handbook, also viewable on the artist's website.

'BAG TAG' EPISODE BACK HOME
Friday, August 31, Studio STK, Burlington, 6-9 p.m. Donations. Info, 657-3333. www.abbymanock.com

ZUMBA FITNESS: Step-by-steppers try out Latin-dance-inspired exercises mixed with high-energy international rhythms. Fitness Options, South Burlington, 9:15 a.m. $7. Info, 734-1478.

ROPES COURSE: Climbers tackle a challenge course or swing down zip lines in two-hour sessions. Bolton Valley Resort, 10 a.m., noon & 2 p.m. $25. Reservations and info, 434-6831.

SUNSET AT CAMEL'S HUMP: Hikers determine the best of two weekend nights to catch end-of-day rays atop one of the state's most recognizable landmarks. Call for meeting location and time. Free. Info, 654-5132.

MOUNTAIN BIKING: Adventurous types hurtle down an off-season ski slope or 60K of backcountry trails after a lift ride to the top. Bolton Valley Resort, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. $30. Info, 434-3444.

5K COMMUNITY RACE: Striders stretch and run outdoor laps to support St. Mike's cross-country program. Meet at the Ross Sports Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, registration, 7:30-8:45 a.m.; race, 9 a.m. $5. Info, 654-2618.

FLYING PIG FOOTRACE: People of all ages hoof it during a fun run as part of a three-day town festival. Northfield Common, kids' one-mile race, 9:30 a.m.; adults' 5K race, 10:30 a.m. $7-12. Info, www.mdsvt.com or 800-778-2274.

T'AI CHI: Curious folks get an introduction to slow martial movements at Kripa Studio, Burlington, 8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 318-722-8438.

PUMP-A-THON: Families pace themselves on one of two miles around a landmark water feature to benefit a scholarship fund for Northeast Kingdom students. Island Pond Town Beach, registration, 7 a.m.; race, 8 a.m. $10-15. Info, 518-7586.

LABOR DAY CLASSIC: Twenty-six stock car drivers from the northeastern U.S. and Canada race in a two-day series for a chance to win cash prizes. Thunder Road International Speedbowl, Barre, call for times. $25 to watch. Info, www.thunderroadspeedbowl.com or 244-6963.

activism

SOLAR ROLLERS: See August 29.

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FARMERS' MARKETS: See August 29. 60 State St. lot, Montpelier, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Info, 685-4360. Burlington City Hall Park, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 802-310-5172. Taylor Park, St. Albans, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. Info, 933-8326. Marble Works, Middlebury, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 247-8183. Williston Village Green, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Info, 872-7728. Shelburne Parade Ground, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Info, 985-2472.

CHARITY BINGO: See August 29.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 29.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See August 29.

FRENCH ROUNDTABLE: Speakers at various skill levels order café during an open practice session. Carlyon Bookstore, Brandon, 9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

'A WALK WITH THE BILLINGS WOMEN': Visitors stroll in the footsteps of Julia Parmly Billings and her progeny, taking in the gardens on the way. Meet at the Carriage Barn Visitor Center, Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historic Park, Woodstock, 2:30 p.m. $8. Info and reservations, 457-3368, ext. 22.

SOUTHERN VERMONT GARLIC & HERB FESTIVAL: Appreciators of allium family eat samples garlic in pickled, roasted and broiled form, then try a round of "garlic golf." Garlic Farm, 1545 Route 9, Bennington, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. $5. Info, www.lovegarlic.com or 368-7147.

YARD & BAKE SALE: Household goods fill a front lawn, along with tables holding desserts, baked beans, bread and pretzels. Heineberg Senior Center, 72 Heineberg Road, Burlington, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Donations. Info, 658-8081.

ACUPUNCTURE INTRO: Tired types and curious souls watch a demo of this Chinese method of treating physical ailments. Topnotch Resort & Spa, Stowe, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 253-6463.

TRADITIONAL CRAFT SATURDAY: Experienced artisans demo the construction and use of practical and decorative items that were once part of daily rural life. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. $10. Info, 457-2355.

BRADFORD HARVEST FESTIVAL: Locally grown food and Vermont-based bands including Jimmy Ryan & Hayride spice up a chili cook-off. Main Street, Bradford, 1-7 p.m. Free. Info, 222-5432.

NORTHFIELD LABOR DAY FESTIVAL: Kids' activities, horse-drawn carriage rides and a hot-air balloon enliven three days of frequent live music and a town-wide parade with an environmental theme. Downtown Northfield, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Free. Info, www.northfieldlaborday.org or 485-9206.

SUN.02

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

PLYMOUTH FOLK & BLUES FESTIVAL: See September 1. Alaska-based folk singer Larry Zarella and sweet-voiced alt-country rocker Erin Sax Seymour follow Vermont songwriter James O'Halloran.

WILLIE NELSON, MERLE HAGGARD & RAY PRICE: Three grizzled outlaw-country greats band together to trade verses from a bygone musical era. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. $47-64, includes fair admission. Info, 863-5966.

'MUSIC IN THE MEADOW': The Dirty Dozen Brass Band blends genres in a high-octane romp mixing up New Orleans-style marches, gospel and r&b. Trapp Family Lodge Concert Meadow, Stowe, 7:30 p.m. $26. Info, www.stoweperformingarts.com or 863-5966.

BURLINGTON CONCERT BAND: Community musicians of all ages perform marches and medleys for bandstand connoisseurs. Battery Park, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 578-3407.

FISK FARM CONCERT: A quintet consisting of two flutists, a cellist, a guitarist and a pianist plays original compositions based on themes from well-known Beatles songs. Fisk Farm, Isle La Motte, 2, 3 & 4 p.m. Donations. Info, 928-3364.

NEW WORLD FESTIVAL: More than 50 performers of Celtic and French Canadian music finger fiddles and other instruments at this community song-and-dance gathering. Chandler Music Hall, Randolph, noon to midnight. $30, or $15 after 9 p.m. Info, www.newworldfestival.com or 728-9878.

SUN.02 >> 25B

PLYMOUTH FOLK & BLUES
2007 PLYMOUTH folk & blues CONCERTS
President Calvin Coolidge State Historic Site
Plymouth Notch, Vermont (off 100A)

Saturday & Sunday, September 1-2
Rain or Shine (rain venue: The Historic Union Church) The concerts are free: a donation is suggested.

September 1 • 2-5 p.m.
Jay Ottaway, Danielle Miraglia, Rebecca Hall and Ken Anderson

September 1 • 8 p.m.
Night Stage at Java Baba's in Ludlow, Vermont
(across from Okemo access road on RT103)
Robin "Rosewater" O'Herin followed by a jam session. All are welcome!

September 2 • 2-5 p.m.
James O'Halloran, Larry Zarella, Erin Sax Seymour

Selected as one of this year's Top 10 Fall Events by the Vermont Chamber of Commerce and selected as a Top 20 Kids' Pick selection in 2006.

Bring your kids! Wagon rides and face painting on Saturday and Sunday!

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FRIDAY 31

MOTION PICTURES

Good things do come in small packages. Consider Addison County based choreographer Patty Smith. The 4-foot, 10-inch modern dance powerhouse has offered instruction to a generation of Vermont kids through her company Leap of Faith, for which she also designs costumes, paints sets and accepts donations. But the dynamic teacher (pictured) defines herself first and foremost as a performer. Nearing 60, she's still turning out precise pirouettes and *pas de bourée*. Smith joins four of her adult students in multi-colored, Grecian-style silk robes for a concert of original, Isadora Duncan-inspired works set to music by classical composers such as Beethoven and Rachmaninoff. Dance card full? Catch a September 15 reprise at the Vergennes Opera House.

LEAP OF FAITH DANCE THEATRE

Friday, August 31, Middlebury Union High School, 8 p.m. $10. Info, 623-6529. www.muhs.acsu.k12.vt.us

dance

WEST AFRICAN DANCE & DRUM FESTIVAL: Three master musicians and performers from Senegal and Mali offer two days of rhythms and moves. Post-classes, an authentic African feast and dance party fills the Capital City Grange, Montpelier. Lessons, 2 p.m. $12-17. Dinner, 7:15 p.m. $10 includes meal and party. Info, 223-3311.

drama

'MASTER HAROLD'... AND THE BOYS': See August 30, 7 p.m.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 29.

MAD RIVER VALLEY CRAFT FAIR: See September 1, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 29.

sport

VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS: See August 30, 5:05 p.m. The Green Mountain State's home team defends its turf against the Lowell Spinners of Lowell, Massachusetts.

MOUNTAIN BIKING: See September 1.

LABOR DAY CLASSIC: See September 1.

HIKE INTO HISTORY: Archaeologist Allen Hathaway leads a look at outcroppings of chert, a hard, smooth-grained stone once used by Native Americans to make tools. Mount Independence State Historic Site, Orwell, 2 p.m. $5. Info, 948-2000.

etc

CHARITY BINGO: See August 29, 4 & 7 p.m.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 29.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See August 29.

SOUTHERN VERMONT GARLIC & HERB FESTIVAL: See September 1.

NORTHFIELD LABOR DAY FESTIVAL: See September 1.

GERMAN-ENGLISH EXCHANGE: Anglophones practice foreign language conversation with native speakers of *Deutsch* and vice versa. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

CONSERVATION TOUR: Discover how 19th-century American landscape painters influenced national land management on a 1.5-hour guided trip through a historic mansion. Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Woodstock, 2:30 p.m. $8. Reservations and info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

WILD MUSHROOM HUNT: Fungi fans learn which species are safe to eat from mycologist Faith Hunt, then cook and sample their findings. Call for Strafford-area meeting location. 1-4 p.m. $25. Registration and info, 765-4120.

SOLAR COOKER WORKSHOP: *Plein air* chefs build a sun oven from recycled materials, then use it to cook vegetarian food. Adam's Berry Farm, Burlington, 11 a.m. Donations. Info, 922-0190.

OLD LABOR HALL BENEFIT: U.S. Senator Bernie Sanders, peace activists and workers' advocates speak at a food-and-music-enhanced fundraiser to fix recent flood damage to a historic landmark. Old Labor Hall, Barre, 5 p.m. Donations. Info, 479-0442.

MON.03

music

See clubdates in Section B.

dance

WEST AFRICAN DANCE & DRUM FESTIVAL: See September 2. Lessons start at 10:30 a.m., no dinner.

drama

STAND-UP SHOW: Zach Galifianakis of Comedy Central's "Dog Bites Man" busts guts with jokes and piano-supported satirical songs. See story, this issue. Patrick Gymnasium, UVM, Burlington, 8 p.m. $15. Info, www.uvmtickets.com or 656-2368.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 29.

talks

"CLIMATE & HUMAN ACTION": Concerned citizens get the scientific scoop on global warming, plus information on reducing individual CO2 outputs. Marsh-Billings-Rockefeller National Historical Park, Woodstock, 7:30 p.m. Free. Reservations and info, 457-3368, ext. 22.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 29.

sport

VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS: See August 30, 5:05 p.m. The Green Mountain State's home team defends its turf against the Lowell Spinners of Lowell, Massachusetts.

MOUNTAIN BIKING: See September 1.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 29.

etc

CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: See August 29.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 29.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: See August 29.

NORTHFIELD LABOR DAY FESTIVAL: See September 1, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., parade at noon.

'LABOR & LEISURE': Families get a feel for old-fashioned work by building split-rail fences, making ice cream and doing laundry — by hand. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $10. Info, 457-2355.

LAWNMOWER RACES: Grass trimmers ride high in yard-sport competitions. Connecticut Valley Fairgrounds, Bradford, 2 p.m. $3 to watch, $5 to participate. Info, 222-4055.

GRAND NATIONAL TRUCK & TRACTOR PULL: Flame-throwing engines haul their own weight and more at a fiery finale to this year's fair. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 1 p.m. $13-15, plus $10 gate admission and $4 parking. Info, 865-5966.

LABOR DAY PARADE & PICNIC: Workers of all ages stand up for their rights, then take a rest at a barbecue and rally with Senator Bernie Sanders, Congressman Peter Welch and Jen Henry, a registered nurse and president of United Professions Vermont. Parade starts at Burlington College, 11 a.m. Picnic at Battery Park, Burlington, noon - 5 p.m. Free. Info, 272-0886.

TUE.04

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS' ORCHESTRA: Community players of all abilities and levels of experience practice pieces at South Burlington High School, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $6. Info, www.amovt.org or 985-4939.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: Male music makers rehearse barbershop singing and quartetting at St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-2269.

dance

SWING DANCING: Open practice makes perfect for music-motivated swing dancers of all levels. Champlain Club, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $3. Info, 881-7501.

TUE.04 >> 27B

Do you have Heavy Menstrual Bleeding?

Dr. Christine Murray is conducting a clinical research study for women with heavy menstrual bleeding (menorrhagia) to evaluate the safety and effectiveness of an investigational study drug in reducing blood loss associated with menorrhagia.

You may qualify if:
- you are between the ages of 18-49
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- your menstrual periods are no longer than 10 days

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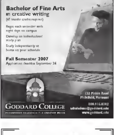

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TUESDAY 04

MY KINGDOM FOR A PHOTO

In the 40 plus years since Howard Frank Mosher started writing about Vermont's Northeast Kingdom, the author's fiction has become synonymous with that landscape and the quirky, taciturn characters that call it home. Three of his novels have become features from Vermont filmmaker Jay Craven, while his stories of "Kingdom County" — a composite of Essex, Orleans and Caledonia counties in the early 20th century — have merged into Green Mountain State lore. As part of a 100-town nationwide tour, Mosher reads from his new book *On Kingdom Mountain*, partially inspired by the hill across the road from his Irasburg home. He also presents "Where in the World Is Kingdom County?" the tongue-in-cheek slideshow that illustrates his creative process with images of Kingdom people, places and things.

KINGDOM SLIDESHOW
Tuesday, September 4, Better Planet Books, Toys & Hobbies, St. Albans, 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 524-6835. www.betterplanetforkids.com

TUE.04 << 25B

drama

'MASTER HAROLD . . . AND THE BOYS' See August 31.

film

SECRET MOVIE NIGHT: Indie film buffs wait with bated breath for a cinematic surprise. Studio STK, Burlington, 9 p.m. $3. Info, 657-3333.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 29.

words

BURLINGTON WRITERS' GROUP: Bring pencil, paper and the will to write. Drop in at the Blue Star Café, Winooski, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 758-2287.

'KINGDOM' SLIDESHOW: Vermont author Howard Mosher offers a visual overview of the fictional setting for his novels. See calendar spotlight. Better Planet Books, Toys & Hobbies, St. Albans, 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 524-6835.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 29.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: See August 31, for walkers up to age 3.

ECHO STORYTIME: Young explorers discover the wonders of the natural world through books and imaginative play. ECHO, Burlington, 11 a.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

'MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI': Kids sing along with Robert Resnik and his fiddle-playing friend Gigi Weisman. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Registration and info, 865-7216.

sport

VERMONT LAKE MONSTERS: See August 30, vs. the Lowell Spinners of Lowell, Massachusetts.

ZUMBA FITNESS: See September 3, 5:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY YOGA CLASS: Beginners to intermediate stretchers strike poses for spine alignment. Healing in Common Lobby, Network Chiropractic of Vermont, Shelburne, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 985-5850.

TRAIL RUNNING: Cross-country racers of all ages train on a 5K course, with shorter loops for kids. Catamount Outdoor Family Center, Williston, 6 p.m. $3-5. Info, 879-6001.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 29.

etc

FARMERS' MARKET: See August 29. N.D. Wheeler School, Burlington, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 324-3073.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See August 29.

CHARITY BINGO: See August 29.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 29.

FARM GLEANING: See August 30.

TEEN PROGRAMS INFO: See August 30.

PAUSE CAFE: Novice and fluent French speakers brush up on their linguistics — en français. Borders Café, Burlington, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 865-1304.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY QUILTERS GUILD: Stitchers welcome new members with guests at a sew-and-tell meeting. Essex Alliance Church, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 872-9973.

WED.05

music

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

ST. ANDREWS PIPES & DRUMS: See August 29.

dance

'SALSALINA PRACTICE: See August 29.

drama

'MASTER HAROLD . . . AND THE BOYS': See August 30, 3 & 7:30 p.m. $29-40.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

QUILT EXHIBITION: See August 29.

words

BOOK DISCUSSION: Readers who've cracked Elizabeth Winthrop's novel *Counting on Grace* consider the cultural contributions of Vermont's French-Canadian families. Lincoln Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 453-2665.

talks

AFFORDABLE HOUSING: David Mullin, the executive director of Green Mountain Habitat for Humanity, explains the concerns of Vermont families seeking homes, and discusses possible solutions. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, noon-1 p.m. Free. Info, www.cvhfh.org or 457-5242.

ADVERTISING SEMINAR: Execs from the Vermont Frost Heaves and the Vermont Mountaineers offer info about sponsorship opportunities with their baseball and basketball franchises. Sean and Nora's Restaurant, Barre, 2-4 p.m. Free. Reservations and info, 272-8343.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See August 29.

BARNES & NOBLE STORYTIME: See August 29.

WESTFORD PLAYGROUP: See August 29.

HINESBURG PLAYGROUP: See August 29.

WATERBURY STORYTIME: See August 29.

'MOVING & GROOVING': Two- to 5-year-olds boogie down to rock 'n' roll and world-beat music. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

sport

SENIOR EXERCISE: See August 29.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 29.

SCHOOL REDISTRICTING DISCUSSION: Queen City residents hold a moderated "town meeting" with city officials and school board members to address potential changes to neighborhood district divisions. Community Room, Burlington College, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 862-9616, ext. 237.

etc

FARMERS' MARKET: See August 29.

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See August 29.

ESL GROUP: See August 29.

CHESS GROUP: See August 29.

KNITTING POSSE: See August 29.

BOOKTIME KNITTERS: See August 29.

VETERANS JOB NETWORKING: See August 29.

CHARITY BINGO: See August 29.

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION: See August 29.

'LUNCH & LEARN' SERIES: See August 29. Flower fans plan hedges & plantings of fall bulbs for colorful spring color.

THE GREAT VERMONT CORN MAZE: See August 29.

KNITTING & RUG HOOKING: Point-pushers create scarves, hats and mats at the Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

TOUR & TEA: Green thumbs appreciate early 1900s garden architecture and design, then settle down to pastry and hot beverages. See calendar spotlight. Greenwood Estate Gardens, Goddard College, Plainfield, 10 a.m. $10. Registration and info, 454-8311, ext. 278.

CIVIL WAR SITE SEARCH: Historian Howard Coffin gathers data from local residents about Vermont landmarks with a connection to the U.S. Civil War. Milton Historical Museum, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 893-4544.

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NATURE LOVING WOMAN SEEKING ADVENTURESOME FRIEND!
Hello, I want to connect with others who like camping, boating, walking, sight-seeing, going downtown, thought-provoking movies, playing sports, gardening, strawberry/blueberry/apple/pumpkin-picking, volunteering, and hiking. I like people who are up for trying new things. I also have fun staying in sometimes, and like playing cards and (believe it or not) board games. What about you? Have a great day! **ilovevermont2 11** ☐ #106494

HEY, WANNA RIDE BIKES?
New to town, starting UVM grad school. Show me around with 2 wheels in those waning summer evenings. I've got my shit together and it would be great if you did, too. I'm not totally romantic, but I'm not looking for just a hookup either. Friends say I'm somewhere between [illegible] Scooby-Doo, John Muir and Seattle. **green_scoot, 24** ☐ #106481

BRIDGET JONES MEETS SCARLETT O'HARA
Dichotomy? that's me. Good girl, bad girl. Sophisticated lady, tomboy. Fine arts, slapstick. Homebody, going out. Fun, tall (I'm 6'?), fit, passion for life and its many experiences. Lifelong learner, been interested in a wide variety of subjects. Ski/snowboard, hockey, baseball enthusiast a plus. If you're pagan friendly too, a huge plus. Smoking a huge minus. Intrigued? Contact me. **WednesdayGirl, 42,** ☐ #104426

SWEET & DOWN TO EARTH
I am a sweet and fun 15-yr-old girl who is new to the area, not Vermont. I am very lonely as I know no one here. I am looking for a guy who is full of energy and muscular. Just someone that likes to have fun. For me honesty and trust are very big. **Sweeteone, 25** ☐ #106350

GOOD FUN SIMPLE LIVING
Looking for a partner in crime to get dirty on the trail, lost along the way and figure out how to get the most out of one day. Get outside as much as possible for fresh air, perspective and adventure. Enjoy good food and travel a plus. **bright eyes 48** #106066

THROW THE BALL, ALREADY.
Play fetch with me, you see me in town running with my bicycle. I like tennis balls and long walks on the beach, I get scared in your bed and sometimes floss. I run off my leash. I think I lost my leash actually. See me around, give me a pat and [illegible] confess, my mom likes cookies, too. **geneesa 13** ☐ #103411

CITY GIRL WITH A COUNTRY HEART
I enjoy hikes (my dog too), water sports, Nordic skiing but more often than not, I will choose to watch a movie, read a book or journal, go to a cafe to get some work done during my leisure time. I also love good meals with friends. I am looking forward to meeting new people and to keeping my life simple. **Gayle, 34,** ☐ #105343

WANTED: FUN PLAYFUL YOUNGER MAN
Artsy woman up for fun with refreshing easy-going man. Are you kind-hearted with a nice smile, & a song in your heart? I appreciate humor, a man who can do things with his hands (I'll help), someone who likes to eat & cook, a man who reads and/or enjoys all kinds of music and has something he is passionate about. **Ilovelucy 44** ☐ #106410

POST IT GIRL W/NO POST ITS
I'm a sweet, smart, bleeding heart liberal who treats everyone in my life with respect and compassion. I speak my mind and the truth. I wore chucks long before every emo kid in the world did. I love to surround myself with good music, good people and good food. Looking for someone to have fun with. Is that you? **chuckthealister 31** ☐ #106415

NEEDING TO BE INSPIRED
I'm a poet in need of a little inspiration. I seem to have lost my muse and would like to find a new one. I'm very laid back and relaxed. I'm looking for someone who I can debate with, and just cuddle with. Someone who can keep up with changing appearances and political ideals. **flutte by 20** ☐ #105506

GET ONLINE
I'm going internet only here. **Kalika, 41** #106284

SWEET, HONEY, AND FAMILY GIRL
All new to this one, well here it is, I'm a single mom divorced nearly 4 years and would like to meet new people for friendship and maybe a long-term relationship someday. Have been told to start living again, so here I am trying something outside my element. If you don't love kids then I'm not the one for you. **shgirlwithheart, 38** ☐ #106218

PICK ME FOR ME
Hi. My name is Heather. I am 29 years old, from Colchester, Vermont. I have brown/blonde hair, blue eyes, am 5'5" and have an athletic build. I am looking for a man between the ages of 29 and 35. I prefer dark haired man with a muscular build. I do not have any children. Send me a message. **heatherbelle, 29,** ☐ #106216

WOMEN seeking WOMEN

I FOUND A LITTLE RAIN
Me: painfully shy and much like it was my job. Love Legos, cooking, thrift, movies, riding my bike, flea markets, eating healthy. Cuddle slut. Andro tomboy who calls 'em chi-chicks. Not offended when someone says that something is gay. Wholeheartedly believe what Carlos Mencia says: "If you ain't laughin', you ain't livin'." If you can get with that, then get with me. **Cabledan 26 m** ☐ #106101

OPEN HEART, OPEN MIND
I am introverted, quick to laugh, passionate about social justice/human rights, not super athletic (but love the outdoors! Love to hike and camp). Enjoy writing, movies, animals, travel, etc. Looking for a partner who is affectionate, in touch with her/his own needs, wants children one day. See online for more details. **Willow18 18** ☐ #106183

BUSHWOMAN
OK, well, not exactly [illegible] but I do have lots of energy. I love getting out and doing anything outdoors: hiking, biking (rain or road), tennis, skiing, ice-climbing, kayaking, and my latest: windsurfing. I'm totally addicted. Would love to find a like-minded (and hot) woman to keep me company. **landoverGirl, 48** ☐ #106184

YOU KNOW YOU WANT TO
Fun, hot, sensual woman ready to do what for some reason I never did in college (got drunk and make out with my roommate). Let's meet, have a glass of wine, and see what happens. We're most likely to click if you like Jon Stewart, are a raging liberal, and just want to have some safe, sexy fun. Confidentiality assured. **Paige 41** #106183

THESE ADJECTIVES ARE TOO CLICHE
I take life seriously but make sure I enjoy myself. I'm a musician and I tremendously fear and dislike bugs, especially when they get stuck in my hair, which never stays the same. I looove animals and I'm a very committed anti-racist and huge queer activist, and I love bubble baths, and I need more words to describe myself. **poland, 18** ☐ #105406

CUTE, SPUNKY, FUN, THOUGHTFUL, AVAILABLE
I'm looking for friends (tennis anyone?) or possibly more. I detest labels, but if you put a gun to my head, I'll say I was a soft butch. Very soft. I am generally attracted to femme women, from ultra femme to tomboy femme, who are kind, considerate, intelligent and have a good sense of humor. Now it's your turn, tell me about you. **[illegible] 41** #104460

JUST WAITING TO ENJOY LIFE
I enjoy intelligent conversation, or even a bit of a debate. Yet silence don't bother me. Sometimes a little quiet solitude is needed to clear the mind and soul. I would like to do with someone who is comfortable with themselves and doesn't put on a show. I want to know you for who you are on the inside. **[illegible] 18** ☐ #105326

FUN SENSUAL WOMAN LOOKING 4U
Seeking a provocative, sexy woman who can share a relationship that is both private and public and filled with zest and sizzle. I'm self employed, own my home, have a rich & full life, but really miss the tender touch (and kisses) of a woman. Are you the great woman who can fulfill my (bisexual) needs? No men, no couples. **flowerhead, 41** ☐ #104930

MEN seeking WOMEN

A KICK-ASS TIME!
Hey there. I'm a fun guy looking for a fun gal. If we hit it off, great. If we don't, we had nothing to lose. I like sports, fun days and hanging out. I think chemistry is really important. If we have it, things will be [illegible] life. If I'm really into a girl, I treat her like a princess! Seriously. **Bluever 43** ☐ #106342

DOES ONLINE DATING WORK...
More coming soon. How can I describe myself in just a few lines? So much pressure. **[illegible] 41** #106114

NEW IN TOWN
Well, new in town and looking for guys to hang with. **amsouth 42,** #105281

FUN IS MY FUNCTION!!
Somewhat of a high strung, high-functioning male, looking for compatible other half! I am an optimist by nature and live to make people laugh. Hardworking and loyal, not interested in playing the stalking game. Good to talk to, and able to listen. **mrmagbe, 18,** ☐ #106324

LOST AND LONELY
Since I lost my wife, I have become lost and lonely on some forgotten Highway. She loved me through all my problems. That is what I am looking for, and I will respond in kind. I love the natural world and like to spend my spare time roaming the woods with my camera. **vern 64** ☐ #106189

EASY-GOING INTENSITY
Artistic, creative country gentleman seeks woman with interests including creativity, deep conversation and general happiness. **creativeenergy 41** #106194

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Healthy, fit, happy 48 y-old man would add for a woman to join in a 1-woman household to [illegible] and healthy living. To help create a prosperous lifestyle based on sustainable living, hard work, honesty and building a long-term future. You are attracted to more important than looks, but being healthy and fit is. There is much more. **farmer91 48** #106288

NEW TO VT
I'm a single male new to Vermont who is looking to find that special someone. Personality is key with me. I come from Mass, where a woman and good personality usually don't happen. I have heard great things about the women in VT and would like to see if they are true. I have many interests. Get in touch. **[illegible]15 44** #106114

SLEEPLESS IN VT I'M LOOKING FOR YOU
Hey there, I'm a 36 year-old-male from Bristol, VT. Into hunting, fishing, snowboarding, riding ATV, eating out or staying in watching movies, traveling, county fairs, live music. Just looking for that right someone like everyone else. Whatever you want to know just ask. I don't have a photo up. If you respond to my ad I'll send you one. **1662d1 36** #106142

I'M JUST A COUNTRY BOY
I'm an honest and trusting person, looking for the same. Let's get together and see where it takes us. **[illegible] 50** ☐ #106144

3RD TIME'S A CHARM
I'm healthy, happy and successful, what's not to like? I'm looking for someone who likes themselves and wants to have fun enjoying all the great things Vermont has to offer, and all of them [illegible]. **3rdTimesACharm 54 m,** ☐ #106231

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL
I'm an interesting person, shy at times, and bold at others. I'm somewhat unpredictable, and you won't know certain things till you get to know me. I have a tattoo on my back and I have a piercing. I enjoy outdoor activities such as snowboarding, mountain/road biking, hiking. I like all kinds of movies, even the occasional "Chick Flick". **[illegible], 22 m** ☐ #106014

I AM NOT A NEWSPAPER!
It's too nice out to finish this now. Bike ride, quick swim in the brook, then maybe some music tonight. Hey, who'd've know? Three of my favorite things right there. I'll make a better attempt at this when I get back. **[illegible], 41** ☐ #106112

FLATLANDER IN PARADISE
I've been told I'm living my life backwards. I'm a 42 year old ex-Navy pilot who now makes a living playing golf. I try to live one day at a time, but lately I've started thinking about settling down. Got to go... will finish later... **jerseyboy 42 m,** ☐ #106203

AN HONEST, CARING, AFFECTIONATE GUY
I need to sail. In fact, I have sailed since I was three. Broke my femur in '99, started sailing again in '01. Ouch, screwed it up @ Sugarbush. So the skis are up for a while. I love the winter, no bugs. Camping, kayaking, biking, fitness, sailing and building furniture are the things I love to do. **Arlan? 49** ☐ #106118

MEN seeking MEN

LOOKING FOR FUN
Hi. looking for a married man in Addison county to have some secret fun. I'm married so must be discreet. Let me know if we can have some fun. **[illegible], 41** #106111

GREAT LTR WAITING TO HAPPEN
Attractive, sweet-natured, nonconformist, ISO smart, romantic, liberal, independent thinkers (and sex machines) who are ready (or nearly ready) for a LTR. Me: 44, 6'1, 175#, br/bl, checkered past but happy present, aggressive bottom/vers, cute. You: my age or older, masculine, honest, secure in own skin, sexually hot, enlightened, witty, good conversationalist, bb/ht prop, [illegible]. Must love kissing, experimentation. **[illegible] 44** ☐ #106293

URBAN GUY
They say goldfish have no memory. I guess their lives are much like mine. The little plastic castle is a surprise every time. **stephen1961 33** ☐ #106281

LOOKING FOR FUN
GWM 47 5 ft 150 looking for someone to have some fun with on a weekly basis. Someone who likes to play. **[illegible], 48** #106181

GOT FUN?
Okay, I'm tired of being nice. I need to be yanked outta complacency. Smart guy who likes to listen but wants to take a hit too. Are you a guy who's lived somewhere else besides Vermont? Can you make other people laugh (with you, wit)? Are you ht./wt. proportional (I give up—Are you breathing?) Give me a shout. **vtflirt, 50,** #106148

GENUINE
Depending on the day I can be kind, caring, funny, interested, interesting, bold, confident, timid, nurturing, stubborn, unreasonable, sexy, dorky, wise, naive, goofy, artistic, spiritual, romantic, humble, positive, happy or sad. But I'm always (ALWAYS) loyal to my friends. Looking for friendship with an real, intelligent, naturally masculine and grounded man to explore Vermont's natural beauty. Enjoy biking, swimming, camping, kayaking. **[illegible], 45** ☐ #105829

REAL & HONEST
Just looking for friends, maybe more. Live with my bf/best friend/strictly platonic. Forgot what sex is. More later. **[illegible] 49 m** ☐ #105483

I DON'T NEED A HEADLINE
So this is a new thing for me, so don't judge me on this profile alone. I'm looking for a guy who's around my age, intelligent, honest, sincere, takes care of himself without spending 5 hours in the bathroom, loyal, and willing to go out and party with my friends, or chill on the couch and watch movies. **[illegible], 23 m** ☐ #105423

NICELY PACKAGED CURIOUS STRAIGHT GUY
Seeking to explore new areas of sexuality with similarly inclined and well-proportioned person who is taller or of same height (5'?). Would like to remain anonymous and discreet and share some exciting moments. I'm good looking, in good shape, have done well with women but looking to branch out. Don't miss this opportunity if you match. I know not. **[illegible], 38** #106278

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WOMEN *seeking*

TRYING THIS OUT, WANNA HELP?
Looking for a female to play with me and my man. I am new to this whole thing, that says to be it... ;-) **atreetgal, 44** ☐ #104334

CALM BEFORE THE STORM
Have you ever wondered if you're doing the right thing, at the right place, at the right time? I'm wondering. I've had many relationships and find that I'm missing something I had once before. If you're wondering, I'm wondering... **amfrisan 38**, #106301

LITTYK
Full figured gal looking for man to share fun encounters with. Longing for good foreplay and sex. Are you? **Lustin 45**, #105066

DIRTY LITTLE SECRETS
I love to say no. Think you're good enough to make me want to say yes? Can you afford to own me? Ooh. Dirty. I like it rough but you'll better do sweet and reward me for all I do for you. This kitten will grow claws. **mama_pajama, 49** ☎ #104833

HELP ME THANK HIM
My guy has done very good to me! Will you help me thank him? Looking for a woman or women to help me make his fantasies become moments of ecstasy. Don't be shy, unless you want to play the role of the juliet... yet naughty schoolgirl. If this all makes you as wet as me then you're right for this encounter! **[illegible] 44** ☐ #104240

DOCTOR PLEASE!
Attractive, sane, classy, kinky female professional looking to have some wild medical fun at night. Working in the nearby area for 3 months and have some free time and wicked thoughts. Please be a professional, as we would get along rather nicely. Email me and tell me about yourself and I will review your chart and get back to you. **nursedoctorplay 25** ☐ #102315

NYCGIRLLUVREDWEAR
Okay, I am very new to this! If you are out there, hope you find me! I am new to the BDSM scene, let's say books "aroused" my curiosity, and I think it's what's been missing from my life. I just need to find the right tie this. I'm a full figured gal, not your thing, don't respond (Also no married or cheaters!) **much2luv 34** #101862

MEN *seeking*

DOMINANT MALE SEEKS FEMALES.
Dominant male seeking sub females xxx times. I am 44 in great shape and hung. Interested? Then get back and let's get something nasty going. **#usgsuffee 43** #109217

HARD AND READY FOR FUN
Mature kinky guy up here in the Kingdom looking for other people who are into all kinds of adult fun. You a horny woman? I can help. Experimental couple? Bring it on. Super clean, very discreet and intelligent. I can be whatever you need me to be. So like the band's says, I'm "good to go." How about you? **ReadToGo, 56** ☐ #108441

NEW ADVENTURE
I'm a middle-aged male looking for casual fun with couples or women of any age. Can be one-time or ongoing. **#adsubt, 40** ☐ #106333

TARZAN KING OF YOUR JUNGLE
Stone stud seeks playmates. Like knowing more than your neighbors, looking for that spark to keep you more? I am that HEAT that you desire. I've got more than a big one for you to keep your body dripping. Come to take a [illegible] or just a weeknight. Long days and WET nights to follow... **Natowmla 27** #104291

HOT2TALLAMI
Married man, but sexually lonely. 6'0 tall woman 5ft or taller. No beauty queen needed just weight proportionate. I'm 44, 180lbs, clean cut, very discreet, sane and safe. Looking for discreet encounters. To learn more, contact me. **106113 41** #106113

BUTTONKISSER
Like I said, love to kiss and lick bottoms but my wife thinks it's gross. Miss it madly. Any of you girls game? **Nkonda, 40** #106470

FREESPIRITH
I'm looking for a woman who takes care of herself and is child-free who is not looking for a committed relationship and is just looking for a friend who enjoys sex and trying new things. I am a young-looking 54 and I try to take care of myself by biking, riding, swimming, walking, the gym, etc. **jsmoking 54**, #107296

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
Extremely busy professional looking to meet a woman or couple for mutually satisfying trysts. Open to things I have yet to explore, as long as all involved agree. Hey, it's about feeling good and having fun. **muddyBlasted 42**, #106296

LOOKING FOR DISCREET ONE-ON-ONE
Just looking to bring you to an amazing orgasm... very very oral... **kitty23lyphon 30** ☎, #106250

MARRIED SEEKING GAY FOR FRIEND
Ever wonder what it would be like to have a married guy on the side? A casual relationship without any serious drama? I've wondered about that too. From the other side. **Cybersophist, 35** #108248

LOOKING FOR [illegible]
Looking to hook up and see if you would be interested in meeting my wife. Would like her to experience a MMF threesome. Write soon. **Justfun1 48** #102132

IN NEED OF SOME LOVIN
I'm a married, 55 year old attractive, professional male who needs a woman for discreet encounters. I'm very discreet, D/D free. Just not getting anything at home. I'm friendly and easy going. **lonelymale 44** #106170

DISCREET NSA SEX DESIRED/GIVEN
I am looking for someone or couple to meet for NSA sex. I am fairly open minded and willing to try new things. I am definitely a lover of the oral arts :) but enjoy all aspects of sex. yankythan sixty eight and the yellow smiley face in cool text **ForeverYou284 34** ☎, ☐ #104166

BEDROOM EYES
I'm 44 with the sex drive of a 17YO. I'm well trained but always aim to please—tell me what you want and I'll try my best. I want a woman who loves sex cause I'm far from dead and if I could I'd have it 10-15 times a day. **3rdroomeyes, 44** ☎, #106135

EROTIC MASSAGE
Interested in giving erotic massages at your place to men, women, couples with no return obligations. I'm a very well educated professional guy in Burlington in excellent shape with good sense of humor and easy. I look good in a speedo (or without). If you like to be touched, let my hands roam over you for a great experience. **#ilikeangels1 48** ☐, #104111

CRAVING COMIC
I'm a comedian looking for a bit of a casual time in the Burlington area. When not telling jokes and bartending I go out on the town and then down on it. **#teller 28** ☐ #108123

LATIN LOVER
I'm a digger guy so if that's not your thing, then move on. I'm looking for BBW. Blondes and redheads turn me on the most. Looking for hook-ups or something more. Very oral and love a woman that moans for more. A great lover you must be. **pats2001 41** #104595

UNDERCOVER PERVERSION
Cool on the outside, hot on the inside. Will are a professional woman who wants it full time or on the side, in the open or discreetly. Secret Rendezvous or public displays. It's open for discussion. More points if any physicians, dentists, or health professionals who'd give me permission to examine the contents under your white jacket. **allgyman, 34**, #100041

LOOKING
Let's talk and see where we can go from there. I am a pleaser and won't have fun if you are not completely satisfied. Not just a "older here. **ranger 42** ☎, #100030

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE
A sought after married male desires to meet a discreet flirtatious married single woman between the ages of 35 and 65. Must have an interest in kanoodling. Let's create our own Midsummer's Night Dream. I'm nonsmoking, disease free and non controlling. Safe, imaginative can turn realities into dreams. Start living. **Tryst.In Vermont, 61** #109940

KNIGHT ISO COURTESAN
NM Knight ISO courtesan for [illegible] daytime activity. Must have sense of adventure and humor. Safe, fun and satisfying. Comfortable with self, clean and drug/disease free. Discretion a must. Let's start with a meal and maybe some phone sex. Patiently awaiting your response. **vtknight, 40** #104590

EROTIC LOVER FOR DISCREET ENCOUNTERS
Seeking a woman interested in erotic, respectful discreet encounters for fun and mutual fulfillment. Interested in pleasure for both without strings attached. Age, size not as important as interest in enjoying the moment for all it has to offer. I exercise regularly, excellent shape. I'm good looking, enjoy drinks, textures, sensations. Clean disease free a must. **vermontvalue, 40** ☎ #103044

SMALL PENISED STUDY HALL TEACHER
Hey, all you sexy men, transsexuals, fags and hoes! I'm out here but you can call me Dirty Naughty Stanny Teacher. I'm looking for some older men, transsexuals and animals to shave my [illegible] testicle and give me a Cleveland steamer while sodomizing me with a bicycle pump. Any male will do but older is better. Love those wrinkley sacks! **CircusClowns, 25**, ☐ #105486

TERRY L. COLLOSAL HOBO DONG
I am a gay man named Terry looking for a little more action in my life. I love to ride the cork, I have one of my own, but it's a little smaller than everyone else's. I like to experiment in the new things, like bigger vibrators, fingers, telephones, car keys, anything that could fit. Check me out on myspace: www.myspace.com/hobo with a cause. **delongfots, 18**, ☐, #105804

HUNGRY, HORNY, MASCULINE BOTTOM
Horny, hungry, masculine hungry bottom in need of a regular, discreet fuck buddy to play at my place. Discreet location. Prefer afternoon fun. **greymanVt, 40** ☎ #106401

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OTHERS *seeking*

COUPLE SEEKING OTHERS
Happily married couple, 47 and 43 years old, attractive and intelligent. Interested in meeting other males or couples for safe, hot encounters. **paula, 41** #106342

COLLAR ME
I'm a 21-year-old FTM sub searching for an experienced dom/SI/daddy (or two or three) to show me the ropes. Please, Sir? **#funderdog 41** #106311

SEXY NEWBIE COUPLE SEEKS SAME
We are an attractive, in shape, professional married couple, seeking another couple to play and explore. You should be fit, attractive, intelligent, non smokers and have a sense of humor. We are both in our 30's no kids, active and adventurous. We are new at this, friendly, and D/D free. Looking for the same. **curiouscpl, 44** ☐, #100267

INGENIOUS (WITH ATTITUDE)
We are an early-twenties, (from Free-school) discreet couple looking for new experiences. We're interested in just about everything, but particularly non-intimidating couples or singles. In the uncertain it'd be to take it slow (or fast) **gfl, 22**, ☐, #100211

SHAVED BEAUTY
Help me show my husband my true side and drive him crazy. **dmf 30** #100174

TPM COUPLE LOOKING TO PLAY
We are a young couple that is very comfortable in our skin and know how to play and have a good time. Looking for fun sexy couples that like to watch and be watched or for the fun girl that wants like to join in our fun. Same room couples or. This is what we are looking for. NO SINGLE MALES!! **sexycpl4fun, 26**, #105060

SINGLE, AND LOOKING
I am D&D free. I'm looking for people to have fun during and after free sex. We can start off first or slow—your call. I have breasts that are real and a penis that works so you can get the best of both worlds. I am none judgemental and open to all who are with to call. **Vtqueen 43** ☐, #105944

SHOCK N AWE
We are looking for someone to share sexual exploration and maintain ultimate discretion. If you love exploring and receiving pleasure from both men and women, please come explore with us. **2460 40** #139643

TEASED AND DENIED
We are a professional couple in upper 30s looking for a female dom with experience or other females or possibly couples into Teasing and Denial/fem-dom. Looking for someone for my mistress/wife to talk to, learn from, share ideas with as we are new to this. Must be very discreet, no drugs. Hoping to find the right person(s) here. **vtdkayt, 38** ☐ #105928

HOT COUPLE VISITING BURLINGTON
Very [illegible] M/F couple visiting Burlington August 31-30. Looking for fun sexy and good looking female, female group, M/F couple who enjoy all the fine things in life. We will indulge you in every sensual experience imaginable including fantastic food, wine, conversation and sexual pleasure at a great hotel. Don't be shy—we are easy to like and fun to play with! **funcouple, 40** ☎ ☐ #106139

SEEKING LARGE COCK
Very happily married straight couple looks hung male to service her while hubby watches. Vasectomy a big yes! Must be clean and discreet—married is fine (just need you chill for a while). Please have pics available—will send same in return. **Hotkup05133 40**, #105984

WELCOME ABOARD COME WITH US
We're a real 50s couple who've traveled the world & done many things, both crazy & sane. Most would consider us attractive & intelligent. We would like to meet other couples with similar tastes for fun stuff & fine dining and hopefully leading to exploring one another's sexual attraction and desires. Interested? Why not join us. Could be fun, don't you think? **#Entering 42** ☐, #106528

SEXY2INBRTN
Married couple in Burlington. 19 yr old M/F & 40-yr old [illegible] male. Both very fit and attractive. We are interested in wide range of things: FFM, MFM, group/orange (very hard to get one together goes [illegible]). Looking to find another CPL for regular encounters. Start the summer off hot. Please be d/d free, discreet, height/weight proportionate. M & M/F between 25-45. **sexinthecity 40** #105690

FUN LOVING COUPLE SEEKING WOMAN
Happy 44-year old couple eager to make a real connection with a special woman. She is lovely, bi-curious, he treats women like the Goddesses they are. New to the idea? Friendship first? We have lots to share with the right woman. Honest, real, clean, healthy D/D free, respectfully expect the same of you. Thanks, we hope you are out there. **Southington 46** #106444

[illegible], UNCONVENTIONAL, WING ASSES
We are here because of Harriet's insatiable desire for women and Ozzie's desire to see it satisfied. It's the least a man could do. And removing kids and kittens, we're the Nelsons so a reliable and responsible sitter will have to be found before we can fuck each other's brains out. **Ozzie_and_Harriet, 40** ☐ #106412

WANNA PLAY WITH US?
Happily married attractive couple in late 30s looking to try some new things and have a little fun at the same time. We are both college-educated, smart, love being outdoors, love music and concerts. We are new at this and want to take it slow, maybe some email exchanges, and then see what happens. **morefs, 38** #105611

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WE ARE LOOKING FOR FUN
Looking for a couple to enjoy time and pardin with us. A couple who loves water so we can go sailing and enjoy life, enjoy leisure not just enjoy life like it should be enjoyed. **PETEVIC 41** #106064

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Dear Mistress Maeve,

Hetero guy here with a minor problem. I enjoy giving oral quite a lot, and I'd love to be better at it. My problem is that I have trouble getting feedback from my current girlfriend on the topic; my questions on the finer points seem to hit a brick wall with her. I do the usual "tongue on clit, fingers in vagina" routine, and she says it's "fine."

You'd think, for obvious reasons, that she'd have an interest in helping me improve my skills, but she just doesn't seem to care about it as much as I do. I'm not really sure if the problem is rooted more in sensitivity or communication, but I'd be grateful for any advice.

Thanks,
MH

Dear MH,

Have you ever considered that you're doing just "fine"?

When a partner goes down on me, I don't need any fancy Cirque du Soleil acrobatics of the tongue. Give me constant pressure on my clit with the tongue, some penetration with the fingers and — voila — amazing orgasm every time.

Men (and women, too) can focus too much on the theatrics of sex and lose sight of what's truly mind-blowing — knowing what your partner needs to bring him or her to orgasm. If your girlfriend is having orgasms and isn't giving you notes on your performance, perhaps you should take it as a compliment.

Don't get me wrong. There's something to be said for switching up your routine. But instead of suggesting an oral lesson to enhance her pleasure, ask her to open up for your sake. Some people respond better when they feel they're accommodating their partner. If she knew it would turn you on and fulfill your needs, maybe she wouldn't stop at "fine."

Orally yours,
MM

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7D PERSONALS i SPY...

[illegible]
Why say no? My yellow eyed mistress have chased away you dude beautiful. You'll be walking on the wild side in no time. I'll be walking on the beach. [illegible] you the best, but Tyler's not here anymore. Great picture, by the way. TLO **When: Sunday, August 19, 2007. Where: In my bed. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902222**

SEXY BOOKSTORE BOY
You are tall with dark hair. You work at the Barnes & Noble in South Burlington. I am the blonde with the hot Blaze sunglasses. Curious? Shoot me an email. **When: Wednesday, August 8, 2007. Where: Barnes & Noble. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902221**

BLUE EYED BOY
What happened to the love we once shared? There is something missing in my life. His name begins with a J and ends with a u. Please call me. Even just for your friendship again. **When: Thursday, August 2, 2007. Where: always in my dreams, sometimes at the bar. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902220**

HEY [illegible]
Glad to hear from you. At my slick status, I prefer one-to-one interaction. Hence, I don't have a profile. How about a walk along Riverside drive, by Champlain Mill, up to [illegible]. Or if you have any other ideas, let me know. [illegible] One2One **When: Friday, August 24, 2007. Where: I spy. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902219**

RED SQUARE BACKYARD
Around 11PM, in the enter courtyard in the back of Red Square. You were drinking red wine, wearing a white shirt. I have [illegible] braids, and was wearing a blue shirt and white [illegible]. You asked me (or I asked actually) for a cigarette. I think you are cute, and seemed to have a nice personality. Are you available? **When: Friday, August 24, 2007. Where: Red Square. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902218**

TYLER THE LOOKER?
It doesn't take Nancy Drew to figure out you're tanning. You're also playing on the I-spy question: is whether you're shopping. It's been fun (mostly), but all things eventually come to an end, and sometimes before they should be done. I thought I heard my dark [illegible] sing last weekend, but it's like I was the swan. **When: Saturday, August 25, 2007. Where: In my dreams. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902116**

MET YOU AT "DRINKS"
I met you on Friday night (Aug. 24) at "Drinks". We exchanged smiles several times. I am the guy with the pink hat. I walked up to you and bought you a Corona. We spoke for a few minutes before you left. You're such a gentle and GORGEOUS woman. It would be an honor if I could have a drink with you sometime. **When: Friday, August 24, 2007. Where: "Drinks" (Wine Works). You: Woman. Me: Man. #902115**

"ME ME ME" T-SHIRT STARFARM
Hi! Saturday 8:25 AM in Starr Farm dog park. I remember [illegible] play, but I remember you more. I thought you were beguiling. Hope I didn't talk a little too long. If you're up for some discreet adventures, send me a wink. Let's compare tat's. **When: Saturday, August 25, 2007. Where: Starr Farm Dog Park. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902214**

[illegible] LOOSE LINES
Working Saturday, [illegible] worth it today. When we walked out together your comment when I grabbed the [illegible] paper made me think you'd see this. Noticed you didn't wear a ring. Are you single? Seemed like you wanted to say more—wish I had. Would like to see you again outside of work. You fixed our number [illegible] if you want more. **When: Saturday, August 25, 2007. Where: [illegible] in Waterbury. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902211**

GREEN APPLE MOM
In the green apple mom of Meg who [illegible] from one hip, [illegible] tethered to the other. I see you in a twist of sons and husbands and fathers — but you smile signals peace among tangled vines, your eyes beautiful and warm. My spy is purely an appreciation, you have your hands full. **When: Friday, August 24, 2007. Where: Flatbread. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902212**

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN—NECTAR'S 8/19
You were shopping, tall, dark hat, with a hat, white Yume shirt. We spoke about Scientific American and Yume. I should have stayed and talked with you more. Drop me a note. I would love to chat. **When: Sunday, August 19, 2007. Where: Nectar's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902211**

TYLER THE LOAKER
I was looking that not shopping and saw you. Doesn't take Nancy Drew to figure out you're looking. You're buying, are you shopping? All good things must come to an end, it's just a question of when. I'm sensing this could be the end and the swan song was sung in the weekend. It was fun (mostly) while it lasted. **When: Saturday, August 25, 2007. Where: In my dreams. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902210**

BANG THOSE SPOKES ARE TIGHT!!
[illegible] I think I popped a flat, you can presta pump me up anyday! True my wheels and get my bearings straight...those bikes riding down the street gets my [illegible] and my heart skips a beat. I want to tie you up in softcore bondage, attach you to my bedpost and have my [illegible] all over you. [illegible] **When: Saturday, August 25, 2007. Where: all over Burlington. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902207**

I MISS YOU
[illegible] Lyon: sorry I was a jerk. I'd do it all to just be with you. I know you have been through a lot and I have always tried to be there and listen. I love you with all of my heart and soul. I can't change that. My heart and door will be always open to you. Bryan **When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: South Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902206**

[illegible] CENTER CIRCLE "VERY TASTY"
Wednesday-about 5:10 pm. Your note made me smile. Single? Interested? **When: Wednesday, August 22, 2007. Where: Jericho Center Country Store. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902201**

ELITE DRESS, EATING SANDWICH
You were wearing a blue dress walking down Pine Street eating a sandwich. I asked you if you got it from [illegible]. You said no it's from 4 Corners deli. I think you're cute and would like to share a sandwich with you sometime. **When: Friday, August 24, 2007. Where: Walking down Pine St. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902208**

I SPY:
I spy these hills, a brook, some wine, delicious almonds, a swamp, and not so groovy [illegible]. Holey moley what a summer! Much love to you all. **When: Friday, May 18, 2007. Where: The mountains of [illegible]. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902209**

TWO YEARS AGO
I spied you two years ago, September 3 and fell in love. I love you more each day. Happy anniversary, Beautiful. **When: Saturday, September 3, 2005. Where: St. Albans. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902204**

SHANE AT THE WHITE PARTY
Hey Shane, we danced and made out at the white party. I never got your number before I left. Are you interested in picking up where we left off or maybe just use our months to talk and grab a drink together. Mike **When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: Higher Ground. You: Man. Me: Man. #902201**

HANNAFORD'S MILTON
I spied you in front of me in the express lane, with [illegible] cap and GREAT smile. [illegible] we met before [illegible] your sister [illegible] other than [illegible] **When: Thursday, August [illegible] Where: Milton Hannaford. You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

MADE MY DAY
Met you at [illegible] and thanked [illegible] beauty [illegible] number [illegible] **When: [illegible] 2007. Where: [illegible] You: [illegible] Me: [illegible] #[illegible]**

HEY TREE GUY
I was strolling down the street when I looked up and saw you looking down at me from your tree, holding a [illegible]. [illegible] **When: [illegible] 2007. Where: [illegible] You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

SILVER GELATIN AND SINATRA EYES
[illegible] **When: Sunday, August [illegible] 2007. Where: [illegible] You: Man. Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

[illegible]
[illegible] **When: [illegible] 2007. Where: [illegible] You: Man. Me: [illegible] #[illegible]**

RE-HYDE RUNNING [illegible]
There were [illegible] on Hyde St. [illegible] **When: Saturday, August [illegible] 2007. Where: [illegible] St. [illegible] #902195**

MEDHA, YOU [illegible]
I saw you [illegible] **When: [illegible] Where: [illegible] #902193**

[illegible] CHURCH BELLS
What an [illegible] Please [illegible] **When: [illegible] Where: [illegible] Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

MAGNA CAN SHOW SPY
Hey [illegible] **When: [illegible] August [illegible] 2007. Where: [illegible] Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

AMONG THE MULTITUDE
I [illegible] **When: [illegible] 2007. Where: [illegible] Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

TWO STEPPIN' MAMA
[illegible] **When: [illegible] 2007. Where: [illegible] Me: Woman. #[illegible]**

FRONT [illegible]
My last day [illegible] **When: [illegible] 2007. Where: [illegible] You: Woman. #[illegible]**

TERRI IN PLATTSBURG—HEY
[illegible] **When: [illegible] 2007. Where: [illegible] #902180**

CHARLOTTE CHAMBER DRIVING BLACK GOLF
[illegible] **When: [illegible] August [illegible] 2007. Where: [illegible] You: Woman. Me: Man. #[illegible]**

BEAUTIFUL TERRI FROM PLATTSBURG
You are Terri from Plattsburg — I met you at 1/2 Lounge about 3 weeks ago. You like reggae night at Nectar's, are beautiful, and have a tattoo on your lower back. I'm Phil and can't get you out of my mind. Can I take you out for a drink—pleeease. **When: Friday, July 20, 2007. Where: 1/2 Lounge. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902101**

YOU LEFT FOR YOUR PLAY
I saw you at a wedding reception/BBQ in Richmond. You had to leave for your play before I had a chance to talk with you. Would love to know more about you. I had the curly hair and light green shirt. **When: Saturday, August 18, 2007. Where: Richmond BBQ. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902103**

MASTER DECEIVER
We've been through more crap than any two people ever who've tried to be together. You want to be with me, but how is that so when you can be so nasty? I know more than you think—two times, not one. Minutes used on someone else, not me. You know what I'm talking about. I won't forget either. **When: Sunday, August 19, 2007. Where: In my life. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902101**

BLONDE PIXIE AT THE MALL
To the cute blonde with the short hair outside of the mall on the 15th. You left me at a loss for words that and the two guys at your side. I'm just some guy who thinks you could be something great. **When: Wednesday, August 15, 2007. Where: the mall. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902111**

SWEDE SEEKING
I spy a Swede who's searching for someone awesome... and I have to admit, I'm pretty fabulous myself. Maybe a glass of Riesling and a bit of Gouda cheese sometime? **When: Sunday, August 19, 2007. Where: Two2Tango. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902100**

RIVER WALK PERSONAL AD
Read your personal ad last week online and was very intrigued. I tried to find the ad again to respond, but I think you had deleted it. You sound like the male version of me. I too am an environmental scientist with a great interest in lakes, the ocean and the great outdoors. Would be great to hear from you! **When: Friday, August 17, 2007. Where: online. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902110**

URBAN BOY
I've seen you twice in the last week shopping with your girlfriends. You looked right at me and smiled ... numerous times. You're wicked adorable and I want to bring you back to my place. **When: Saturday, August 18, 2007. Where: Urban Outfitters. You: Man. Me: Man. #902110**

MORE THAN FRIENDS?
I love listening to you and laughing with you long after everyone else stops. You're my best male friend, but do you understand how much I love you? **When: Saturday, August 18, 2007. Where: Burlington. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902111**

WONDERMENT, CONFUSION AND LONGING
Picking veggies in a sun dress. Effortless natural beauty reflected brighter than the sun on a clear day. A smile that could make any man's heart melt. I would ride a tandem bike around with you any time. **When: Friday, August 17, 2007. Where: In the garden. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902111**

HULA HOOPING HONEY
Saw you hula hooping on Hyde St. Am wondering if there's room for two inside your hoop? **When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: Hyde St. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902111**

WHITE ROCKS ANGEL
You sure spend a lot of time on Lowell care. I think that somebody should take better care of you. Have you stopped reading the I Spies? Take a break from meetings and maybe you could fit me in to your schedule. **When: Friday, August 17, 2007. Where: Woodbury Lake. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902112**

LAST WORD...
You chewed me for [illegible]. That wasn't your intent, but [illegible] nothing for it. You think I am [illegible] interested in you. You are my success [illegible] that made you uncomfortable. It frightened you I'm sure, and you tried to drag me down with you. Not me. I was lucky. **When: Friday, August 17, 2007. Where: around... You: Woman. Me: Man. #902111**

LANDROVER GIRL/BIONIC WOMAN
Consider yourself spied. I, too, am brimming with energy. Perhaps you can keep up. Interested? **When: Friday, August 17, 2007. Where: Two2Tango. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902110**

HOTTIE AT PARK & RIDE
I saw you at the Richmond park & ride, looking cute leaning up against your truck. Maybe we can carpool together? **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: Richmond Park & Ride. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902111**

DUNKIN DONUTS WILLISTON ROAD
You are the handsome dark-haired man (beard, Green Mtn. Harley Davidson tee shirt on), who smiled at me. Me, blonde with white tee and pink [illegible] pants. I [illegible] back and how I wish you would have said something. Either way, you made my Friday. Hope to see you again :) **When: Friday, August 17, 2007. Where: Dunkin Donuts Williston Rd in Burlington 7:25AM. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902100**

IAN FROM MAPLEFIELDS HOTTY
I stopped by the store twice tonight and you looked even hotter the 2nd time. Do you feel I have my #? I'd love to please you. You don't have to do anything. I'd give you FULL SERVICE. You are hot. [illegible] all of your skinny body and I'd give you the best job you ever [illegible]. **When: Thursday, August 16, 2007. Where: Maplefields, Colchester. You: Man. Me: Man. #902111**

MALE INTERN AT FAHC
Hi. Me, female patient in ER on Fri., Aug. 10 around 11am. Sorry I gave you such a hard time with tryin to I saw my friend. lol. You have gorgeous eyes to die and I'm curious to know if you are single. I promise I will be a much better patient. lol. **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: ER at FAHC. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902100**

CITY MARKET
You were in all black tee and pants, with your [illegible]. I had the Chilly Willy shirt and tan cargo shorts. We passed in the bulk foods. You got into a maroon pickup. (Tacoma?) I was shopping for groceries, but you were the most delicious thing I saw. Any chance you'd want to meet again? **When: Thursday, August 16, 2007. Where: City Market ~ 1:15 p.m. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902111**

DEPARTING DAMSEL
To the hot, sexy girl from Bennetts in Montpelier, you have been spied. I cannot get your big badonkadonk out of my mind. I hear you are moving to Cali. I will miss shopping with my woman and eating you with my eyes. You know me, now let me buy you a creemee. **When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: Bennetts in Montpelier. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902144**

A RELIGIOUS I SPY READER
I spy a beautiful, intelligent, funny, young woman who means the world to me. Every thing I do is for you. I love you. **When: Thursday, August 16, 2007. Where: Downtown Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902113**

BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE OF BURLINGTON
Bobby's [illegible], including [illegible] (friendly) staff, most dear (& Bonji) family in [illegible] Shaw St. & the neighbors. Wonderful [illegible] my children? Gorgeous girl painters, Lake Champlain, front porches, Radio Bean, new friends, Heather, Kay, Toby, Sasha, everyone. Thank you Burlington. Much love from Bloomington, Indiana. Thinking of y'all. Take good care of yourselves & each other. **When: Thursday, August 16, 2007. Where: everywhere. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902112**

VANDER
Hey! You flirted with me last week. I don't have an account to return the favor. Email me. **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: Two2Tango flirt. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902111**

TYRONNE
Hello. Shall we start again from the beginning? Check out my profile, if you haven't already. **When: Monday, August 6, 2007. Where: Two2Tango. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902110**

STOWE COFFEE SHOP BEAUTY
Wed. Aug 15. You took my sandwich order but walked right by calling my name. [illegible] Your long brown hair & adorable face caught me. Your kind, lingering smile helps me. I suspect I'm too old for you, but there's something about you I can't ignore. Spend your next break with me. **When: Wednesday, August 15, 2007. Where: Stowe Coffee Shop. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902150**

NA BLONDE
You were "stationed" I was lost. I found more than I ever thought possible. [illegible] to science. Stay west, for dreams fulfilled ... naughty and otherwise. **When: Sunday, January 14, 2007. Where: somewhere south in the North Pole. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902158**

DC AT STV
You know who I am. I know we are not exactly free, but when we are (or before) if it pleases you I will show you how a real woman treats her man. If you would like my number or email just ask and it will be yours. You deserve to be treated like the king you are. **When: Tuesday, August 14, 2007. Where: STV. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902111**

LET'S START A BOY BAND
I couldn't help noticing you staring at me, but that's OK because I couldn't help but stare back and let my latte get cold. Wanna hang with me? You: STO t-shirt, blonde hair, and laughter like a big ol' rain stick. Me: black hair, leather vest and eyes fixated on you coffee! **When: Monday, August 13, 2007. Where: Uncommon Grounds. You: Man. Me: Man. #902100**

CARHARTS AT WORK?
Is it okay to spy on co-worker? I really don't know but you've driven me to it with those great blue eyes and fantastic smile. If you know who you are and who I am and you are interested, you know where to find me ... can't miss me. **When: Wednesday, August 15, 2007. Where: work. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902154**

TATTOOS AND BAGELS
Myers Bagels guy. It used to be the bagels I went in for. And now, it's just you. I'm not asking for anything, no date, no adventures, I just wanted you to know I think everything about you is amazing. **When: Tuesday, August 7, 2007. Where: Myers Bagels. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902113**

SHOPPING ALONG IN ESSEX CENTER
Tuesday afternoon at the PC in Essex Center you complimented me on my T shirt which said [illegible]. You are quite cute. Still tingling. Do you want to go for a ride? **When: Tuesday, August 14, 2007. Where: PC in Essex Center. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902152**

FUMBLE BUM
Cab in the CRV. You are the most graceful woman to walk the streets of Burlington. **When: Wednesday, August 15, 2007. Where: downtown. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902111**

KEEPSAKE
Hey [illegible] energized. I thought about posting a profile in hopes of connecting with you. Tell you seem to have gone awol...If you've got room in your garden to grow one more friend, let me know. And if your garden is in full bloom and the harvest holds what you were looking for, enjoy. Nobody not even the rain has such small hands. **When: Sunday, July 22, 2007. Where: Two2Tango. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902150**

I SPY MY EM
Flowers, blueberries and a dip in the lake. A visit at midnight, you had me awake. A private brunch made for just you and me that introduced me to that sparkle in your eye. Your touch and your warmth have brightened my day. I'm looking forward to a long extended stay. Thanks Em, I can't wait to be your neighbor. **When: Sunday, August 5, 2007. Where: the front desk. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902148**

JANEY LUTTON
That wasn't vitamin water. Think about it. I can think of at least five guys that really needed to pee and now cut first in the bathroom. Have fun camping. **When: Thursday, June 28, 2007. Where: Cedar St. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902141**

HEY FUNNY_AND_NICE?
I would really like to know more face-to-face. If you would and if you even read this and figure out what I mean: facetoface4me. :) **When: Tuesday, August 14, 2007. Where: online. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902142**

HOT COOK AT HEATHERS
Love the pasta. Yankees fan (boo) but I can live with it. Maybe I could cook you dinner one night and I can wear the chef's coat ;) **When: Tuesday, August 14, 2007. Where: Heathers. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902144**

ANDREW
I spy the man who has given me the best year of my life. I'm sorry things could not work out between us. I know there are unanswered questions. Please don't hate me. **When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: Decatur St. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902143**

BURLINGTON BIKE PATH BIKER GIRLS
We passed twice and said hi. My friend was with a man. I wasn't. **When: Monday, August 13, 2007. Where: roaming the other direction on the bike path. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902141**

VERY DESIRABLE COMCAST CABLE MAN
I spied U walking into my building. I did a double-take. The man I was working out with is an associate. Would love to know if U R single. I looked 4 a ring but I didn't see one. I could DO an Chocolate with U. I left U note. I think U may have called but got shy. Interested? U have all my information. **When: Friday, August 3, 2007. Where: 207 North Winooski Ave. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902140**

I SPY A STOLEN LAPTOP
If you spy my stolen laptop: Mac iBook G4. Two stickers on the keyboard: "Beat the system" is one of them. The monitor screen is messed up and is pink. Stolen Saturday August 11. If you spy this laptop around town please let me know ASAP. **When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: Grant St. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902138**

BEAUTIFUL EYES
Blue, huh? Tell me more. **When: Tuesday, August 14, 2007. Where: work. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902131**

PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW
...that I shall say good night till it be morrow. O Romeo, Romeo wherefore art thou Romeo? In my arms physically you cannot be, although in my mind you're always with me. You're in my prayers, also my thoughts constantly [illegible] that, to you and to me. **When: Saturday, July 7, 2007. Where: on a winding brook. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902131**

I'D LOVE TO VISIT ISLAND
I spy a lovely lady on sevendays two2tango, with kind eyes and a dimple mustache. I would wish to hear the song of your life and what you long for in the future. Let's take a roadtrip with kind arms, and get to know one another. **When: Monday, August 13, 2007. Where: sevendays two2tango. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902132**

ADAM AT THE WHITE PARTY
You kept saying "unfortunately I'm straight." Was that unfortunate for me or for you? Your sparkling lips said no, but your eyes said yes. **When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: Higher Ground. You: Man. Me: Man. #902131**

SCRIBE
Thanks for the flirt. Email me. **When: Monday, August 13, 2007. Where: T2T flirt. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902130**

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE IN RICHMOND
You [illegible] beautiful blonde walking from the street in Richmond. Me [illegible] in green Landrover. I pulled over to ask you where the bakery was. I knew already. Can I take you to dinner and convince you to stay in Richmond. **When: Tuesday, August 5, 2007. Where: Richmond. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902128**

BEAUTIFUL EYES
Man. **When: Monday, August 13, 2007. Where: work. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902125**

PRICE CHOPPER FRONT END DAYCARE?
Very attractive blonde/light brown-haired woman saying hi to Carl and others near Hall Pets at The Shelburne Road Price Chopper. It was Monday morning, August 13. You had your coffee and your well-coordinated plaid handbag and beige shirt and... an awesome smile. I was watching you from customer service. Can we share that coffee sometime? **When: Monday, August 13, 2007. Where: Price Chopper. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902122**

WANTER
Thanks for the flirt. I'd like to learn more about you. Email me. **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: T2T flirt. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902121**

JUNIOR'S PIZZA COOK
Check out this one on I Spys. The one I posted for you before did not make the paper. I saw you a few times and am wondering if you are single. I'm a nice, cute female 21 interested in finding out about you. Check the old I Spys for the first ad I placed. Do spy me back. [illegible] **When: Tuesday, July 10, 2007. Where: Junior's Italian Eatery. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902121**

IMPERIAL ROLLS AS [illegible]
I should've left my friend in the checkout line at City Market and joined you on your quest for Imperial Rolls. Did you find what you were looking for, or are you still looking? Whether I call myself a foodie or not, I love exploring the culinary realm and cuisines. My tastebuds are at your service. **When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: City Market. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902123**

HEY [illegible]!
I just found out I can't send regular emails anymore, so here's an I Spy. How are you? You sound like a lot of fun. What are your thoughts on donuts? **When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: right here. You: Woman. Me: Man. #902122**

HEY KAYFLORIE
Hey you, read your ad, liked it. However do you REALLY prefer [illegible] to Rutland? Write me back and tell me it's a typo. **When: Saturday, August 11, 2007. Where: In the paper/on-line. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902123**

HEY THERE 1DAI82
1DAI82, your ad keeps popping up and I think we have a lot in common. Not sure if I'm ready to take the small leap... tell me more... **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: 272. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902119**

VERGENNES SQUEEZE
It's a fine redhead waste @ Park Square — nice face, nice smile, nice personality. You looked, you saw, you conquered — the older balding man in dark blue New Mexico T-shirt. My staff friends encouraged me — "Talk to him." Aw, shucks. Would like to know what makes you tick. **When: Thursday, August 9, 2007. Where: Vergennes. You: Man. Me: Man. #902113**

SILVESTER RIVER SNUGGS ONCE AGAIN
I think it was you again, in Jeff, cuddling around in a red Audi, possibly with a pretty girl in the passenger's seat, to my disappointment. But hey, we can all be friends. See you at the river, mountainman. **When: Wednesday, August 8, 2007. Where: Upper Pleasant Valley Rd...next to the tavern. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902113**

HAKITUS (I'M FLIRTING)
I would email you at the site, but discretion says otherwise. Curious? **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: Two2Tango. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #902111**

BEAUTIFUL EYES
What blue eyes?? **When: Friday, August 10, 2007. Where: Work. You: Man. Me: Woman. #902111**

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classes

acting

ACTING FOR FILM: Every Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m., $150. Waterbury Best Western Conference Center. Info, Dawn Bowen, 225-5283 or email ruby[illegible]@yahoo.com. *Join acclaimed LA-based film acting coach Richard Waterhouse for professional film and TV acting classes for the dedicated actor. Auditors welcome by permission only. (6-week beginner class in Burlington September 19-October 31. Pre-registration required.)*

art

ARTS AT UVM: August-December, University of Vermont. Info, 802-656-2085 or visit learn.uvm.edu/arts or email learn@uvm.edu. *UVM offers arts classes this fall, including drawing and painting. Develop skills to advance your creativity and/or career with top-notch instructors. Discounted Community Access to seats may be available.*

astrology

INTRODUCTION TO ASTROLOGY: Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 7-9 p.m., 55 Clover Lane, Waterbury. $50. Info, call Sue, 802-244-7909. *Get a basic orientation to the study of the stars as you learn about yourself, friends and family. Led by Dr. Sue Mehrtens, teacher and author.*

business

START UP: August 30-December 15, Thursdays, 5:30-8 p.m., and every other Saturday, 12-4 p.m. $1295 with grants and scholarships available. Mercy Connections. Info, 802-846-7538 or visit www.mercyconnections.org. *This 15-week comprehensive business planning course will assist you in moving from business idea to the completion of a high-quality business plan.*

TIME MANAGEMENT SEMINARS & CLASSES: $155 per class, group rates available. Info, FMCompany@comcast.net. *Not enough hours in the day, week, month? Does it feel like you never get ahead? Are you spending weekends trying to catch up? Are you having "issues with unproductive employees"? We are a results-oriented company with emphasis on getting you the results you want. Contact Fischer Management Co.*

clay

CLAY CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Ten-week classes, instructed by ceramic artisan Hoyt Barringer. Introduction to Throwing, Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Sept. 18-Nov. 27. Mixed Level Pottery, Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sept. 19-Nov. 28 (no class Nov. 21). Members $220, nonmembers $245, materials & firing $60. New early payment discount! See website for details. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

CLAY CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Visiting Artist Workshop: Folk Pottery, Instructor: Todd Piker, Saturday, September 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Members $115, nonmembers $125, materials included. Sculpting the Head and Hands, Instructor: Erik Rehman, Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. New early payment discount! See website for details. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

culinary

WINE-AND-CHEESE PAIRING 101: August 30, 5-6:30 p.m., $55 per person plus tax. Info, 802-764-1415. Space is limited, make your reservation today. *New England Culinary Institute Wine Education Series at the Inn at Essex. Learn some fundamental approaches to creating successful wine-and-cheese matches. Topics include overview of pairing methodologies, regional approaches to wine-and-cheese pairing and common mistakes. The tasting concludes with a wine-and-cheese pairing activity designed for participants to apply their learning to various wine and food products. Features a discussion of the cheese accompanied by a tasting of five wines.*

dance

AFRO-CARIBBEAN DANCE TRADITIONAL DANCES FROM CUBA AND HAITI: Weekly classes. Thursdays, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Capitol City Grange, Montpelier. Fridays, 5:30-7 p.m., Memorial Auditorium Loft, Burlington. Info, 985-5665. *Dance to the rhythms of Cuban and Haitian music. Drum class led by Carlo Reynolds. Live drumming led by Stuart Paton. Monthly master classes with visiting instructors. Beginners welcome.*

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES WITH FIRST STEP DANCE: Learn to Waltz, Foxtrot or Tango. Learn to Rumba, Cha-Cha and Merengue. Mondays and Thursdays in Burlington, Tuesdays in Shelburne and Wednesdays in Swanton. $50 per person. Info, email Kevin@FirstStepDance.com, call 802-598-6757 or visit www.FirstStepDance.com. *No partner required, so come alone, or come with friends, but come out and learn to dance!*

BALLROOM DANCE WITH FIRST STEP DANCE: $50 per person for 4-week session. Info, email Kevin@FirstStepDance.com, call 802-598-6757 or visit www.FirstStepDance.com.

BELLY DANCE WITH MYSTIQUE: Thursdays, ongoing, 6:50-8 p.m., Shelburne Athletic Club. $15/class or $45 for any four classes or $90 for nine consecutive classes. Info, 802-893-1247 or email mystique@mystiquebellydance.net. *Every BODY can dance. Mastering the ancient art form of Belly Dance will increase strength, flexibility, stamina, self-awareness, confidence and beauty, guaranteed. Start anytime and be ready to move.*

DANCE CLASSES FOR KIDS: Tuesdays, Sept. 11-Dec. 11, 3:30-4:30 p.m. and 4:45-6 p.m. $120/$150. Studio at 13 Kilburn St., Burlington. Info, 802-864-6715 or email pamtpadgett@gmail.com. *New Dance School. Ages 6-10, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, all in one class. Classes taught by Pam Padgett. Focus on promoting self-confidence through the performing arts.*

DANCE STUDIO SALSALINA: Salsa classes, Nightclub-style, group and private, four levels. Mondays, Wednesdays (walk-in on Wednesdays only at 8 p.m.) and Saturdays (children's lessons, preregistration required). Argentinean Tango every Friday, 7:30 p.m., walk-ins welcome. Social dancing with DJ Raul, once a month, call for date. Monthly membership: $40 or $65. $12 for individual classes, $5 for socials. 266 Pine St., Burlington. Info, contact Victoria, 598-1077 or info@salsalina.com. *No dance experience or partner necessary, just the desire to have fun! You can drop in at any time and prepare for an enjoyable workout!*

FLYNNARTS DANCE CLASSES: FlynnArts dance classes begin Monday, September 10 for all ages! Inject some vitality into your life (or your child's) with beginner and advanced classes in creative movement, hip-hop, jazz, ballet, tap, modern and contemporary dance — or get in shape with adult-only morning and lunchtime fitness-through-dance classes! Advanced teen and adult dancers are invited to audition for the FlynnArts Dance Company on Friday & Saturday, September 7 & 8 — and don't miss the free kids classes during the Art Hop on September 8! Brochure or information: 802-652-4548, ext. 4, flynnarts@flynncenter.org, www.flynncenter.org/flynnarts.html.

STOWE DANCE ACADEMY: Starting Sept. 4. Info, 802-253-5151 or email stowedance@aol.com. *Stowe Dance Academy. Be the dancer you dream to be... and join the studio everyone is talking about. 2007-08 enrollment begins September 4. Classes offered in ballet, creative dance, jazz, hip-hop, tap, lyrical, modern, yoga and pilates. Ages 3-adults. All levels.*

SWING DANCE LESSONS: TUESDAYS, September 18-October 23: Swing 1 / Lindy Hop Basics, 6:50-7:50 p.m. No dance experience required. WEDNESDAYS, September 19-October 24: Swing 2B / Mostly Swing Outs, 6:50-7:50 p.m. Must have mastered Swing 1 or by permission. WEDNESDAYS, September 12-November 12: Performance Lindy Hop, 7:45-8:45 p.m. Culminates in performance on November 10. Must be comfortable with Swing Outs and 8-count Lindy. Special pricing: $50. Champlain Club, 20 Crowley St., Burlington. $60 for six-weeks, $40 for students/seniors. Info, 860-7501 or www.lindyvermont.com. *No partner needed. Taught by Shirley McAdam & Chris Nickl. (Please bring clean, non-marking shoes and arrive 15 minutes early to the first class.)*

design/build

DESIGN, CARPENTRY, WOODWORKING AND ARCHITECTURAL CRAFT WORKSHOPS AT YESTERMORROW DESIGN/BUILD SCHOOL, WARREN: Home Design: September 2-8, $900. This class teaches students how to design a home and communicate that design through floor plans, sections, elevations, and a scale model. Intro to Cob Building: September 2-8, $900. Learn to build an earthen structure from a mixture of clay, sand, straw and water. Modern Plaster Techniques, September 6-7, $500. Using a combination of joint compound and plaster of Paris and pigment, you can avoid taping, mudding, sanding, priming and painting. Stained Glass Primer: September 8-9, $300. Gain proficiency in the basic techniques for assembling stained glass panels in both lead came and copper foil systems. The Tile World: September 8-11, $600. Participants will learn how to lay floor and wall tiles and then explore how to integrate creative mosaic techniques. Power Tools for Women, September 15-16, $300. Conquer your fears and gain comfort using a variety of power tools as you build a project to take home with you. For more info, call 802-496-5545, or visit www.yestermorrow.org. *Scholarships are available. All Yestermorrow courses are small, intensive, and hands-on. Celebrating our 27th year! Just 45 minutes from Burlington.*

dreams

INTRODUCTION TO JUNG: Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 7-9 p.m., $50, 55 Clover Lane, Waterbury. Info, call Sue, 802-244-7909. *Get a basic overview of Jung, his thought & legacy, along with hands-on work: learn your type, your unique set of activated archetypes and more. Led by Dr. Sue Mehrtens, teacher and author.*

drumming

BURLINGTON TAIKO CLASSES: All classes are held in the Taiko Space at 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. Fall I Session: Kids (Beginners), Tuesdays, 4:30-5:20 p.m., $47. Adults (Beginners), Tuesdays, 6:50-8:20 p.m., $63. Six-week session begins 9/11. Gift certificates are available. For a full schedule of classes, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or call 802-658-0658.

HAND DRUMMING CLASSES: Wednesdays at Burlington Taiko Space, 208 Flynn Avenue, Burlington. Beginners Conga Class, 5:50-6:50 p.m. Beginners Djembe Class, 7-8:50 p.m. $15/session, includes free drum rental for the session. Walk-in price, $12. Info, 802-658-0658, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or visit www.burlingtontaiko.org. *Walk-ins welcome! Gift certificates available!*

RICHMOND TAIKO CLASSES: All classes are held in the Community Meeting Room at the Richmond Free Library. Fall I Session, Kids (Beginners), Thursdays, 6-6:50 p.m., $46. Adults (Beginners), Thursdays, 7-7:50 p.m., $50. Five-week session begins Sept. 13. Annual student recital on Oct. 18 at the Volunteers Green, Richmond. Paid pre-registration is due Sept. 8, and there is a 10-person minimum for each class. Info, email classes@burlingtontaiko.org or call 802-434-2624 for Richmond class information.

education

PARENTS OF GIFTED DISCUSSION GROUP: Sept. 27-Nov. 8, 7-8:30 p.m., $145. Fort Ethan Allen, Colchester. *Seven-week discussion group sponsored by Green Mountain Center for Gifted Education. Led by Carol Stagg, PhD, and Lucy Bogue, MA. Topics relating to nurturing gifted children. Fee includes one or both parents, plus book.*

fine arts

FINE ART CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Dynamic Painting in Oils, Instructor: Robert Huntoon, Mondays, 1-4 p.m., seven weeks, Sept. 24-Nov. 5; Level I Watercolor, Instructor: Jean Cannon, Mondays, 7-9 p.m., six weeks, Sept. 17-Oct. 22; Level II Watercolor: Landscapes from Photos, Instructor: Jean Cannon, Mondays, 6:30-8 p.m., six weeks, Nov. 5-Dec. 10; Painting with Acrylics, Instructor: Danita Gonzalez, Tuesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m., eight weeks, Sept. 25-Nov. 13; Introduction to Surface Design on Paper, Instructor: Erin Hall, Wednesdays, 6-8:30 p.m., five weeks, Sept. 19-Oct. 17; Introduction to Figure Drawing, Instructor: Jolene Garanzha, Thursdays, 5:30-8:30 p.m., four weeks, Oct. 25-Nov. 15. New early payment discount. Info, 985-3648 or visit www.shelburneartcenter.org.

FINE ART CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Essential Landscape Techniques Workshop, Instructor: Robert Huntoon, Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 22-23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monotype Workshop Part I, Instructor: Jolene Garanzha, Saturday, Nov. 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monotype Workshop Part II, Instructor: Jolene Garanzha, Saturday, Dec. 8, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. New early payment discount! Info, 985-3648 or visit www.shelburneartcenter.org.

health

FAMILY TO FAMILY CLASS: Do you know someone who struggles with depression, bipolar disorder or other mental illness? Would you like to understand more about their illness, and help them get into treatment? NAMI's free 12-week Family-to-Family course is starting in September in Bennington, Burlington and Middlebury. Info, contact NAMI Vermont at 1-800-639-6480. *Learn the latest facts about methods of treatment and the chances*

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herbs

WISDOM OF THE HERBS SCHOOL: Weekend Workshop Series 2007 Plant Identification Using *Newcomb's Wildflower Guide*, Sept. 22-23. Learn Newcomb's powerful botanical key for reliable wild plant identification. Fall Wild Foods, Oct. 13-14. Identify edible fruits, berries and roots of autumn. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuition is $145 for your first weekend, and $150 for each weekend after the first in the Weekend Workshop Series. Snack and tea are served. *Pre-registration required. Non-refundable deposit of $20 holds your place.* Currently accepting applications for Wisdom of the Herbs 2008 Eight Month Certification Program, one weekend a month, April to November 2008. Seats are available to qualifying applicants — please contact us for information. We accept MasterCard and VISA. For more information, contact Annie McCleary, Director, 802-453-6784, email annie@gmavt.net or visit www.WisdomOfTheHerbsSchool.com. *Lincoln, Vermont.*

jewelry

FUSED GLASS JEWELRY: Instructor: Kathleen Bedman. Mondays, 6-8 p.m., four weeks, Sept. 24 - Oct. 22 (no class Oct. 8). Members $120, nonmembers $135, materials $30. Create beautiful jewelry with the rich colors of glass. Students will create two pairs of earrings (dangle, post and sterling French marwire) and two necklaces (one black kirkland and one to match a pair of earrings) before exploring possibilities of their own design. Students will learn skills such as cutting glass, grinding edges, applying metallic powders, and layering for fusing. Info: 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Early payment discount. See website for details.*

METAL ARTS CLASSES AND WORKSHOPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Intermediate Metal Arts. Instructor: Pilar Netrel. Thursdays, 6:30 - 8 p.m., 10 weeks, Sept. 20 - Nov. 29 (no class Nov. 22). Members $230, nonmembers $265, materials $35. *Enameling. Instructor: Pilar Netrel.* Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 10 weeks, Sept. 18 - Nov. 20. Members $275, nonmembers $315, materials $35, maximum 10. Info: 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Early payment discount! See website for details.*

kids

ACORNS AND OAKS" INFANT & PARENT PLAYGROUP: Nine Wednesdays beginning Sept. 18, 1-2:30 p.m. $75. Lake Champlain Waldorf School, Shelburne Campus. Info: 802-985-2827, ext. 12 or visit www.lcwaldorf.org or email pgraham@lcwaldorf.org. *For families with babies. Learn simple nursery rhymes and finger games, share insights and questions, discuss child development and the concerns parents all parents. Led by educator Susan Sussman.*

BABY AND KIDS YOGA CLASSES AT EVOLUTION YOGA: The youth program at Evolution Yoga blends yoga poses and stretches with imaginative games, songs and storytelling. These age-appropriate classes cultivate relaxation, focus and joy in the children. Join us for Baby Yoga (2-10 mo), New Explorers (10-18 mo), Tots on the Move (18 mo - 2 yrs), or Kids Yoga classes for 2-5 yrs, 5-8 yrs and 9-12 yrs. See our website for full class descriptions and for the fall schedule. Call soon, some classes are already filling up. $120 per semester. Evolution Yoga, 20 Kilburn Street, Burlington. Info: 864-9642, www.evolutionvt.com.

FREE PERFORMING ARTS CLASSES AT THE FLYNN: During Art Hop, FlynnArts studios open their doors for a free taste of the arts on Saturday, September 8, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Every hour on the hour these 40-minute classes expose children and parents to the joy of dance (ballet, creative movement, hip-hop and contemporary dance/choreography), theater (creative drama/acting) and parent-child music making. Kids ages 1-13 try out the performing art of their choice in a fun & friendly environment. Try it for the day, or to see if a fall FlynnArts class might fit your child's *one yet*. Call 802-652-4537 or email flynnarts@flynncenter.org to register or for more info. Drop-ins welcome if space remains.

KIDS CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Info: 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Creative Metal Arts (ages 11 and up). Instructor: Sarah Sprague. Thursdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Sept. 20 - Nov. 1 (7 weeks). $80. Creative Wire and Beads (ages 8-10). Instructor: Sarah Sprague. Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Oct. 3 - Nov. 7 (6 weeks). $70. Young Rembrandts After-school Drawing & Cartooning Classes (grades 1-6). Session I: Drawing Tuesdays, 3-4 p.m., Sept. 18 - Oct. 23 (6 weeks). $66. Session II: Cartooning Tuesdays, 3-4 p.m., Oct. 30 - Dec. 4 (6 weeks). $66.*

MUSIC TOGETHER - PARENT/CHILD MUSIC & MOVEMENT CLASSES: September 10 - December 10. Mornings, evenings, weekends, too. Info: 802-765-8207 or visit www.greenmountainmusictogether.com or email greenmountainmusictogether@gmail.com. *Mixed-Ages (0-5), Babies Only, 3 to 5 Year-Olds and Big Kids Family Classes (5-6 with parent). 12-week series are 45 minutes in length and include songs, rhythmic rhymes, movement and instrument play. Non-performance oriented and developmentally appropriate for children. Two CDs, songbook, and new parent guide included.*

"STAR GARDEN" TODDLER & PARENT PLAYGROUP: Nine Saturdays beginning Sept. 8, 9-11 a.m. $100. Lake Champlain Waldorf School. Info: 802-985-2827, ext. 12, visit www.lcwaldorf.org or email pgraham@lcwaldorf.org. *For families with children ages 1 through 3 1/2. Healthy snacks, songs, games, circle-time, simple crafts, share stories & ideas. At the beautiful Waldorf School kindergarten in Shelburne.*

kitesurfing/windsurfing

KITESURFING AND WINDSURFING: Summer-Fall weekdays and weekends. Lessons by appt. Lake Champlain. Kitesurfing starts at $85, windsurfing at $90, see website for full package rates. Info: 802-951-2585, email richard@stormboarding.com or visit http://www.stormboarding.com. *Get in on adrenaline wind sports on Lake Champlain. Certified, insured professional and fun instruction. All surfing/riding equipment provided. Private and group instruction available and once you are hooked, you get a discount on excellent equipment for both sports.*

language

FRENCH LESSONS: *Voulez-vous parler avec moi ce soir?* French from Paris with Carole. Your place or mine. Call 802-253-8671. *Chez la tante française.*

SPANISH CLASSES: Info: www.justspanishvt.com, email: info@justspanishvt.com or call 802-343-1431. *Are you interested in learning the diverse, exciting and fun world of Spanish? Look no further. Just Spanish is your answer. We now offer Spanish classes to all ages, as well as translation services in English and Spanish catering to individuals, nonprofit, government and corporate clients in Vermont. New classes starting soon. We offer affordable classes in a fun environment. Don't hesitate!*

martial arts

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Adult classes meet Monday-Friday, 5:30-6:30 and 6:45-8 p.m. Wednesdays, 12-1 p.m. Saturdays, 10:45-11:45 a.m. and Sundays, 10-11 a.m. Children's classes, ages 7-12, meet on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Intro class starts Sept. 4. Muso Shinden Ryu Iaido (the traditional art of sword drawing): Saturdays, 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. Zazen (seated Zen meditation): Tuesdays, 8-8:45 p.m. Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info: 802-951-8900 or www.aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular, flowing movements and pinning and throwing techniques. Visitors are always welcome to watch Aikido classes. Gift certificates available. We now have a children's play space for training parents. Classes are taught by Benjamin Pincus Sensei, 5th degree black belt and Burlington's only fully certified (shidoin) Aikido instructor.*

BAO TAK FAI TAI CHI INSTITUTE SNAKE STYLE TAI CHI CHUAN: For an appointment to view a class Saturday, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m., call 802-864-7902 or visit www.iptaichi.org. 100 Church Street, Burlington. *The snake style is the original martial version of Yang Tai Chi and was taught only to family and disciples for five generations. The snake style develops flexibility of the spine, ribs and rib cartilage, and stretches and strengthens the internal muscles of the hips, abdomen, thoracic ribs and deep layers of the back. The snake style uses core muscles to move from posture to posture in a rhythmic and seamless pattern, generating powerful jin energy for martial skill and power. The snake style uses suppleness and subtlety to overcome brute force. Robust health, deep relaxation, emotional harmony, touch sensitivity and intuitive power are the rewards of studying this masterful martial art. The snake style is taught by Bao Tak Fai (Bob Boyd), Disciple of the late Grandmaster Ip Tai Tak and sixth generation lineage teacher of the Yang style.*

CHENG HSIN INTERNAL MARTIAL ARTS: Sept. 1 - Oct. 3. Mondays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. $15 per class. First class free. Whole five-week series for a discounted price. Kripa Studio. Info: 210-722-8639 or visit www.chenghsin.com. *Cheng Hsin Tai Chi and Body-Being. We will practice the postures of a Tai Chi set while investigating the principles of having an effortlessly effective and powerful body.*

HWA YU STYLE TAI CHI/MONTPELIER: Mondays beginning Sept. 10. Beginners 5-6:45 p.m. Advanced 6:45-8:15 p.m. $90/12 week series. 64 Main St., 3rd floor. Info: 802-456-1983 or email ehayes@cvcns.org. *Tai Chi promotes deep relaxation, refined breathing, significant health enhancement. Instructor Ellie Hayes has been teaching Tai Chi since 1974. Advanced class will learn 2nd half of the form.*

MARTIAL WAY SELF-DEFENSE CENTER: Day and evening classes for adults. Afternoon and Saturday classes for children. Group and private lessons. Colchester. Free introductory class. Info: 893-8893. *Kempo, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Arnis and Wing Chun Kung Fu. One minute off I-89 at Exit 17.*

VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU: Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu: Monday-Friday, 6-8 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. The "Punch Line" Boxing Class: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 55 Leroy Road, Suite 35, Williston. First class free. Info: 660-4072, visit www.vtbjj.com or email Julio@bjjusa.com. *Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu is a complete martial arts system based on leverage (provides a greater advantage and effect on a much larger opponent) and technique (fundamentals of movement, body position to use the technique to overcome size and strength). Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu enhances balance, flexibility, strength, cardio-respiratory fitness and builds personal courage and self-confidence. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu offers Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and Self-Defense classes (all levels). Boxing and MMA programs available. Brazilian Head Instructor with over 30 years of experience (5-time Pro-Brazilian Champion - Rio de Janeiro) certified under Carlson Gracie. Find the real safe environment. Effective and easy-to-learn techniques that could save your life. Accept no imitations.*

massage

ORIENTAL BODYWORK PROGRAM: Begins September 2007. Elements of Healing, 62 Pearl St., Essex Jct. Info: 802-288-8160 or visit www.elementsofhealing.net. *The 580-hour Oriental Bodywork Program provides students with a solid foundation in Traditional Oriental Medicine theory, and two forms of Oriental massage, Amma and Shiatsu. The course will involve a detailed study of Oriental medicine theory, including the body's meridian system and acupressure points, Yin Yang Theory, 5-Element Theory, and 8 Principles of diagnosis, and internal and external causes of disease will also be studied, as well as Zangfu pattern differentiation. Additionally, diagnostic methods of finding disharmony (pulse, abdominal and tongue diagnosis) will be explored giving students the tools necessary to treat a wide range of disorders and imbalances. This allows students to create not just a relaxing massage experience but also a health treatment plan that can be implemented during their massage session. A Western science class, Anatomy and Physiology, personal and professional ethics and business development have been incorporated into the bodywork program as well. VSAC Grants are available to those who qualify.*

SWEDISH MASSAGE PRACTITIONER TRAINING PROGRAM: Now enrolling for the fall. Touchstone Healing Arts School of Massage, September 11 - June 5, 2008. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Info: call 658-7715, www.touchstonehealingarts.com. *Touchstone Healing Arts offers a 650-contact-hour program in Therapeutic Massage. This course provides students with a solid foundation in therapeutic massage, anatomy and physiology, clinical practice, personal and professional development, and communication skills.*

meditation

LEARN TO MEDITATE: Mondays through Thursdays, 6-7 p.m. and Sundays, 9 a.m. - noon. Free. Burlington Shambhala Center. Info: 802-658-6795 or visit www.burlingtonshambhala.org. *Through the practice of sitting still and following your breath as it goes out and dissolves, you are connecting with your heart. By simply letting yourself be, as you are, you develop genuine sympathy toward yourself. The Burlington Shambhala Center offers meditation as a path to discovering gentleness and wisdom. Meditation instruction available on Sunday mornings or by appointment. The Shambhala Cafe meets the first Saturday of each month for meditation and discussions, 9-11:30 a.m.*

metal/stained glass

STAINED GLASS CLASSES AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Instructed by Gretchen Gagnonche. Comprehensive Stained Glass, Wednesdays, 6-8:30 p.m., 10 weeks, Sept. 19 - Nov. 28 (no class Nov. 21). Members $245, nonmembers $270, materials $25. One-Day Copper Foil Workshop, two options: Saturday, Sept. 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. or Saturday, Nov. 3, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Members $88, nonmembers $110, materials included. One-Day Lead Came Workshop, Saturday, Oct. 6, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Members $98, nonmembers $110, materials $15. New early payment discount! See website for details. Info: 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org.

music

AMERICAN HARMONY SINGING: October-November, 4-6 p.m. $120 for a six-week session. Montpelier Grange Hall. Info: 802-223-0495. *Learn about the many styles of American Harmony Singing including Appalachian close harmony and New England shape note. No experience necessary. Classes taught by Katie Trautz at the Summit School of Traditional Music and Dance.*

FLYNNARTS VOICE AND INSTRUMENTAL: FlynnArts' fall voice & instrumental classes begin Monday, September 10 for all ages. Try beginner and advanced group lessons in guitar and voice, as well as a fun & friendly Wednesday night group sing for teens and adults, and jazz bands for grades 6-12. Come make music with us — and don't miss the free kids' classes during the Art Hop on September 8. Register or information: 802-652-4548, ext. 4, flynnarts@flynncenter.org, www.flynncenter.org/flynnarts.html.

pilates

ABSOLUTE PILATES: Tone, stretch, strengthen, energize! Discover the power of the Pilates method of body conditioning and create a whole new body. Absolute Pilates offers equipment-based private sessions (free 1/2 hour intros available) and group mat classes in an attractive, welcoming locale within the Espire personal training studio, 12 Gregory Drive, Suite One, South Burlington. Info, please call Lynne at 802-318-2514 or email lynnemartens@msn.com or visit www.fuel-fitness.com and click on Absolute Pilates. *Lynne was certified by the Pilates Studio, NYC in March 2000 by Pilates elder Romana Kryzanowska and master teacher Bob Liekens. Lynne also teaches in Burlington and at the University of Vermont.*

CORE STUDIO PILATES: Aug. 22 - Sept. 12. By appointment only. Info: 802-862-8686 or visit www.corestudioburlington.com or email kathy@corestudioburlington.com. *Core Studio provides personalized, professional Pilates and fitness instruction utilizing diverse, progressive techniques in a spacious, clean and private atmosphere in its fifth year of offering Pilates in the downtown community. Privates, Semi-Privates, Small Groups and Classes using Mats, Reformers and balancing Bikes are available six days a week. Call for your FREE consultation. 802-862-8686 online www.corestudioburlington.com*

PILATES SPACE, A PLACE FOR INTELLIGENT MOVEMENT: Come experience our beautiful, light-filled studio, expert teachers and welcoming atmosphere. We offer Pilates, Anusara-inspired Yoga, Physical Therapy and Gyrokinesis to people of all ages and levels of fitness who want to look good, feel good, and experience the freedom of a healthy body. Conveniently located in Burlington at 208 Flynn Ave. (across from the antique shops, near Oakledge Park). Want to learn more about Pilates? Call to sign up for a free introduction. We offer info sessions Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. or we can arrange a time to fit your schedule. Info: 802-863-9900 or visit www.pilatesspace.net. *Member of the Pilates Method Alliance, an organization dedicated to establishing certification requirements and continuing education standards for Pilates professionals.*

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reiki

REIKI CLINICS: Join Sukhada Ragusa, Certified Reiki Master/Teacher, on the Second Saturday of each month. $10 per person. Info, rayoflight108.com or 802-730-4440. Visit www.rayoflight108.com. *Reiki is a light, hands-on touch encouraging relaxation & stress reduction. Reiki originated in Japan & can be used on any ailment & all ages. Dates to add to your calendar: Sept. 15 (date change), Oct. 13. Please contact me for directions. 3-6 p.m. @ The Blossoming Lotus Yoga Studio, 26 School Street, Johnson. All levels of Reiki practitioners are welcome to come & do Reiki alongside me. Sukhada teaches Reiki Classes at all levels on a regular basis.*

shipwreck exploration

SHIPWRECK EXPLORATION: Tours are one-hour long and operate Tuesday/Thursday evenings as well as by appointment seven days per week through October. For more info on schedules and rates, please call Lake Champlain Shipwrecks at 802-881-2988 or visit www.shipwrecktour.com. *Stay dry over the wreck site and explore one of Lake Champlain's incredibly well preserved and intact shipwrecks through the eyes of an ROV (remotely operated vehicle) camera. The ROV does the swimming and we stay onboard seeing what it sees on a sunlight-readable screen at the surface. This educational and entertaining adventure is great for all ages and especially for families, techies, history buffs and locals who have never seen the historical treasures right outside Burlington's breakwater.*

spirituality

DISCOVERING BUDDHISM CLASSES: Sept. 7-9, Sept. 14-16, Sept. 30. $150-$300 or $40 a day, no one is turned away for lack of funds. Milarepa Center, Barnet, VT. Info, 802-633-4136 or visit www.milarepacenter.org or email milarepa@milarepacenter.org. *Join us for three weekends of exploration into the fundamentals of Tibetan Buddhist meditation and psychology. "How to Meditate" a weekend of teachings and methods of meditation practice. "Making Life Meaningful" a weekend dedicated to understanding the benefits of living a spiritual life. "Mind and Its Potential" a day of teachings on the pure nature of mind. Led by a wonderful American Buddhist nun, Venerable Amy Miller.*

theater

FLYNNARTS DRAMA AND COMEDY: FlynnArts' fall drama and comedy classes begin Monday, September 10 for all ages. Classes include imaginative adventures in creative drama for younger children, acting for children and adults, musical theater celebrating "The Fabulous '50s" for teens, and adults-only standup comedy and improv classes. Don't miss free kids classes during the Art Hop on September 8. Brochure or information: 802-652-4548, ext. 4, flynnarts@flynncenter.org, www.flynncenter.org/flynnarts.html.

THEATER ARTS AT UVM: August-December. University of Vermont, Burlington. Info, 802-656-2085 or email learn@uvm.edu or visit learn.uvm.edu/arts. *UVM offers theater arts classes this fall, including Intro to Acting and Musical Theater. Develop techniques, skills and tools to enhance your creative endeavors. Discounted Community Access to seats may be available.*

wood

SOLID WOOD CONSTRUCTION: Saturday-Wednesday, Sept. 15-19, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Instructor: Garrett Hack. Shelburne Art Center. Info, 985-3648 or www.shelburneartcenter.org. *Build a small hanging cabinet with master woodworker Garrett Hack. Many aspects of solid wood construction will be covered, such as choosing and joining boards for pleasing grain patterns and stability, case joinery, securing shelves and backs, making and attaching moldings, corner details, building drawers and hidden compartments, and making and hanging doors. Members $500, nonmembers $560. Materials $25. New early payment discount. See website for details.*

WOOD WORKSHOPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Design and Drafting, Instructor: Joe Powers, Thursday, Sept. 20, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; From Tree to Treeware, Instructor: Randall Henson, Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 6-7, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Contemporary Windsor Stool Class, Instructor: Randall Henson, Friday-Sunday, Oct. 19-21, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; Bowl Turning, Instructor: Ralph Tursini, Two options: Saturday & Sunday, Nov. 3-4, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 8-9, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.; *Mission-Fit Drawers*, Instructor: Joe Powers, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10-11, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Early payment discount! See website for details.

WOOD WORKSHOPS AT SHELBURNE ART CENTER: Fine Woodworking—Beginning, Instructor: Joe Powers, Mondays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 10 weeks, Sept. 17 - Nov. 19; Fine Woodworking—Intermediate/Advanced, a.m. class, Instructor: Joe Powers, Tuesdays, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., 10 weeks, Sept. 25 - Nov. 27; Fine Woodworking—Intermediate/Advanced, p.m. classes, two options: Instructor: Joe Powers, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 10 weeks, Sept. 18 - Nov. 20 or Instructor: Timothy Waite, Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 10 weeks, Sept. 19 - Nov. 28 (no class Nov. 21); Master Series, Instructor: Joe Powers, Tuesdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m., 10 weeks, Sept. 25 - Nov. 27. New early payment discount! Info, 985-3648 or visit www.shelburneartcenter.org.

writing

ENGLISH AND WRITING AT UVM: August - December. University of Vermont. Info, 802-656-2085 or visit learn.uvm.edu/arts or email learn@uvm.edu. *UVM offers English classes this fall, including Writing for Expression and Before Toddlers. Hone your writing skills and develop tools advancing your creativity. Discounted Community Access to seats may be available.*

yoga

AYURVEDA AND YOGA: September 22-23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. $225. The Ayurvedic Center. Info, 802-872-8898 or visit www.ayurvedavt.com or email ayurvedavt@adelphia.net. *Ayurvedic Yoga is a merging of two ancient wisdom traditions whose goal is to bring optimal balance to the uniqueness of the individual, through harmonizing the five elements (earth, water, fire, air and space), breath and consciousness. In this workshop you will have the opportunity to discover your constitution from an Ayurvedic viewpoint. Are you vata, pitta or kapha? You will learn specific ways to balance the body's unique constitution through asana and pranayama. The Ayurvedic approach to yoga considers the individual, the season and style of practice in order to restore and maintain balance. This can greatly benefit us as yoga practitioners and teachers. This workshop will be taught by Michele Schulz from The Ayurvedic Institute in New Mexico.*

BRISTOL YOGA AND AYURVEDA: Daily Ashtanga Yoga classes for all levels. Special monthly workshops on yoga, Ayurveda, diet and nutrition, breathing and meditation. Private sessions for yoga or ayurvedic consultations available by appointment. Old High School, Bristol. $14 drop-in, $110 for ten classes or $100 monthly pass. Info, 482-9647 or www.bristolyoga.com. *This classical form of yoga incorporates balance, strength and flexibility to steady the mind, strengthen the body and free the soul. Bristol Yoga is directed by Christine Hoar who was blessed and authorized to teach by Sri K Pattabhi Jois of Mysore, India, holder of the Ashtanga lineage. Christine is also a certified Ayurvedic consultant.*

BURLINGTON YOGA: Daily classes offered 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Burlington Yoga, 156 St. Paul St. $12/hour, $14 for 80 minutes, $170 for unlimited monthly membership. $75 for a private lesson. Info, 658-9642 (YOGA) or yoga@burlingtonyoga.com. *Classes: Anusara Inspired, Beginner, Flow, Slow Flow, Iyengar style, Kripalu, Kundalini, Mysore, Prenatal and Restorative Yoga. "The yogi whose mind is ever under his control, always striving to unite with the Self, attains the peace of Nirvana - the Supreme Peace that rests in me." Bhagavad Gita VI 15 Krishna to Arjuna*

EVOLUTION YOGA: Classes for all levels taught in Vinyasa, Anusara Inspired, Kripalu and Iyengar traditions. Specialty pre-registration classes offered in Fundamentals, Yoga for a Healthy Back, Yoga for Women 40+ and Yoga Fundamentals for Men. Prepare for birth and strengthen postpartum with prenatal/postnatal yoga classes taught by Evolution Yoga director who holds an advanced certification in pregnancy yoga. $13/drop-in, $120/10-class card for one-and-a-half-hour classes. $11/drop-in, $100/10-class card for hour-long classes. Monday, 5:45 p.m. Vinyasa community class on sliding scale $4-10. Check out our $5 Friday class 4:30 p.m. UPCOMING WORKSHOPS: Love & Breath: Kirtan workshops with Lori Flammer Martinez, Sat. Sept. 15. Inversions and Anatomy with Susan Cline Lucey and Janel Consentino, PT, Saturday, Sept. 29. Ha Fa for Women's Health with Alisa Andrews, herbalist, Saturday, Oct. 3. Together: Partner Yoga with Andrea and Bill O'Connor, Saturday, Oct. 13. Find a class that is right for your body and your level of experience and feel the benefits of yoga. Evolution Yoga, 20 Kilburn Street, Burlington. Info, 864-9642, evolutionvt.com. *Evolution offers a full baby/children's yoga program from 2 months to 12 years, as well as teen classes. Pre-registration for fall semester has begun with some classes already full. Call soon to reserve a spot.*

LIVING YOGA STUDIO: Fall schedule begins September 10. Info, www.livingyogavt.com or 802-860-2814. Come to a welcoming, mindful yoga community near the Burlington Waterfront. Offering weekly classes and workshops open to the flexible and inflexible, the young and old, the beginning or seasoned practitioner. Experience mindful awareness of alignment, breath and self-kindness. Small class sizes. Taught by skillful, dedicated and caring teachers. Kripalu, Embodyoga, Anusara Inspired.

YOGA OF CREATION & MANIFESTATION WEEKEND: Oct. 19-21, $280. Sky Meadow Retreat Center. Info, 802-324-1130 or email lorifla@gmail.com or visit www.satyayoga.net. With Lori Flammer Martinez and Nicolas Martinez. *Kindle your creative fire during this inspiring fall yoga retreat in a heart setting. Express your intent through journaling, asana flow and focus your focus on your elevate your vibration.*

YOGA VERMONT: Daily drop-in classes, plenty of choices, open to all levels. Explore a variety of yoga styles with experienced and passionate instructors in beautiful spacious studios on the Winooski River and our downtown studio locations at 113 Church Street (top floor of the Leunig's bldg). $14 drop-in, 10 classes/$110. Month pass, $120. Info, 660-9718 or visit www.yogavermont.com. Six-week Intro to Ashtanga and Kripalu Sessions and more listed on website. 200-hour Yoga Instructor Course begins October 2007. For the latest, check out our blog: http://yogavermont.typepad.com

housing

For Sale

MOVING OFFER - MUST SELL: Immaculate 2-story 3 BR home w/ 1.5 BA. Lg. screened porch, new flooring throughout. $238,900. Catherine, 802-233-0280. For more info: www.lcoowebs.com/184colonadedrive

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SO. BURLINGTON PRIME LOC.: 77 Barrett St. Excellent neighborhood, walking distance to schools, bus, shops, hosp., UVM. $257,900/OBO. House ready for immediate occupancy. 802-863-0907.

TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: Essex Jct. Quiet village, family neighborhood. Completely updated duplex being converted into condo and offered for sale. $189,000. Call 802-999-2017.

WILLISTON CONDO: $186,900. 2 BR, 1,270 sq.ft. HDWD/tile floors, screened porch, enclosed 1 car garage, pets OK, all appliances included. Mike N Penya 802-899-8463.

For Rent

1BR AVAIL. 9/1. Close to UVM. Walking distance to downtown. Heat and trash included. NS/pets, off street parking, 1-yr lease. $750/mo. 802-858-4442.

2 BR APARTMENT HINESBURG W/D. NS/pets. Convenient location. Nice lot. $880/mo. + dep. & ref. Avail. 9/1. Call 482-4287.

2 BR APT: Burlington, 2-BR apt. on N. Winooski Ave. Large 850 sq.ft., clean and updated. Close to downtown/UVM/FAHC. Off-street parking, laundry on-site. No pets. $1000-1050/mo. + Avail. 9/1 and 10/1. Call Tammy 865-9137.

3 BR NEAR DOWNTOWN WINOOSKI: Home, 3-BR on 2 levels, 2 LR. All utils. incl. except electric. 10 min. walk to downtown Winooski. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 802-888-1531.

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BRISTOL VILLAGE: 3-bedroom apt. w/gas heat. NS/pets, off street parking, basement storage. Incls. water, sewer, snow removal. $760/mo. + utils. Call 802-453-8841.

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BURLINGTON: 11 Murray Street. Avail. 9/1. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, screen porch, parking, no pets. $1200 monthly. Call Coffaro & Fealey 864-5200 ext. 229.

BURLINGTON: Upper College 1BR, excellent neighborhood, carpeted, lg. closets, bright, quiet, parking, laundry. Extra storage, hot water included. NS/pets. Avail. 9/1. $850/mo. 802-999-5808.

BURLINGTON: Quiet residential area. Nr. Shelburne Rd. Lg. 2 BR furnished apt. Some utils, off-street parking. NS/pets. Short lease possible. $895/mo. 802-479-4071.

BURLINGTON: Hill Section, South Union St. 3BR, 1 BA house. Wraparound porch, off-street parking. HDWD, fireplace. Sunny and bright, avail. 9/1. Cats OK. $1075/mo. + utils. 318-4209.

BURLINGTON: 3-level townhouse, 2 car garage, 2 bath with bathroom. Lg. yard, storage. Near UVM and downtown. $1400/mo. Call 802-0163.

BURLINGTON: 1 br, clean, off street parking, on site laundry, gas heat. $750/mo. + utils. 233-1207.

BURLINGTON: Colchester Ave. 3-Br. HDWD, screened back porch. Quiet neighborhood. Heat, hot water and trash included. Off-street parking, near FAHC and UVM. Dep/lease. Avail. now. 802-882-8181.

BURLINGTON: 2-BR. HDWD. W/D. 3 season porch, private fenced yard, parking for 2 cars, walking distance to FAHC, UVM, downtown. NP. Avail. Sept. 1st. $980 + utils. 802-863-8083.

BURLINGTON 2-3-BR HOUSE: New North End, close to bike path. Off street parking, garage. Fenced yard/porch. $1250/mo. + utils., dep. No pets. Avail. Sept. 15. 802-324-5323.

BURLINGTON 2-BEDROOM: Bright, clean, central. Lg. LR, new carpet, gas heat. Avail. now. Call anytime up to 11 p.m. 802-862-8182.

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CAMBRIDGE Unique sm. home, secluded pond, greenhouse. $800/mo. 1st and last, sec. dep. Electric, plowing included. Sub-fish OK. Avail. 8/1 802 644-5388

CAMBRIDGE VILLAGE 45-min. commute to Burlington. 1 BR, good condition, close to country and ski areas. $x5x + utils. Parking provided. Mostly no pets. Call 802 644 8842

COLCHESTER 2-BR CONDO Bottom level unit, completely renovated. W/D in building, natural gas, quiet neighborhood. 2 parking spaces. NS/pets. $87d + dep. 802 878 4149.

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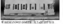

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Call to Artists

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legals

ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On August 16, 2007 Springlet Emmel and Mitch Flanscher / Melanie and David Glenn, filed application #4C1132 for a project generally described as:

The construction of a four-story, 34 condominium unit residential building with sub-surface parking. The Project is located at 183 St. Paul Street in the City of Burlington Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 - Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Burlington Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "District Commission Cases," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before Monday, September 10, 2007 a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by Monday, September 10, 2007.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, affected state agencies, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 17 day of August, 2007
By
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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On August 17, 2007 HHP Realty LLC, John Hoehl, Bert Hoehl and Ronald Roberts filed application #4C1020-1 for a project generally described as:

The construction of a LLS consisting of eight duplexes (16 units) along with a new 570' access Street. The Project will be called "Orchards III" and will be located at #1 IDX Drive in the City of South Burlington Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 - Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the South Burlington Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "District Commission Cases," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

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Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 22 day of August, 2007
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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On August 7, 2007 Pizzagalli Properties, LLC, filed application 4C1153-2 for a project generally described as:

The construction of a single-story, 10,000 s.f. medical office building on Lot 1 of the Mountain View Office Park (Tilley Dr cul-de-sac). The Project is located at 185 Tilley Drive in the City of South Burlington Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 - Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the South Burlington Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "District Commission Cases," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
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On August 13, 2007 NYNEX Mobile Limited Partnership 1 d/b/a Verizon Wireless, the Anne Lindle Revocable Trust u/t/a October 24, 1997 and the Aurea Pinoffe Revocable Trust u/t/a October 24, 1997 filed application 4C1191 for a project generally described as:

the replacement of the dome of a non-working silo with 10' high fiberglass dome on top of a 10' fiberglass extension for a total height of 70.4 agl. Both extensions to match existing concrete silo. Install 12 panel antennas mounted inside at a height of 64.5 agl. Install a prefabricated equipment shelter 12' x 30' behind the silo, connected by cables and an ice bridge to the silo. The project is located on Roosevelt Highway in the Town of Colchester, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 - Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Colchester Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "District Commission Cases," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On August 15, 2007 Amanda Rica, Keith Key and Judith L.F. and William D. Key, filed application 4C1183 for a project generally described as:

construction of a 34' x 28' Dutch Barn art studio with on-site water and wastewater system. The project is located on Lincoln Road in the Town of Williston, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 – Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Williston Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "District Commission Cases," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

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This week's puzzle answers. Puzzles on page 47a.

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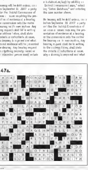

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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On August 17, 2007, the Town of Williston filed application 4C0971-R-2A for a project generally described as:

the construction of a 97.5' lattice tower and attachment of public antennas for municipal services. The project is located on Route 2 in the Town of Williston, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — *Minor Applications*. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Williston Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "District Commission Cases," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

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ADVERTISEMENT TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the Whispering Pines Stormwater System will be received by the Whispering Pines Homeowners Association until September 12 at 3:00 PM. The bids will be publicly opened on the due date in the time of the bid close. The Contractor shall provide all necessary labor, equipment and materials to the Whispering Pines Stormwater System in accordance with the plans and specifications.

The work shall consist of removal of trees, excavation for a new stormwater treatment pond, installation of all pipes and structures, stabilization and installation of fence. The above description of work is made available as an aide to the bidders. All bidders shall make their own interpretation of the work necessary to complete the project.

The described work may commence on September 24, 2007, but no later than October 1, 2007 with all on site work to be completed on or before October 31, 2007. The source of funding for this project is the State of Vermont Orphan Stormwater System Grant program. The notice of award for this project will not be issued until the funds are transferred from the State of Vermont to the Town of Colchester. This transfer is currently pending. Therefore the dates listed are subject to delay pending receipt of funds by the Town of Colchester.

Contract documents may be viewed at the Champlain Consulting Engineers, 85 Prim Road, Colchester Vermont, 802-863-8046.

Contract documents may be obtained at the office of Champlain Consulting Engineers, 85 Prim Road, Colchester Vermont from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Each bid must be accompanied by security in an amount of not less than 5% of the bid in the form and subject to the conditions set forth in the Information for Bidders. No bidder may withdraw his/her/their bid within thirty (30) days after the opening thereof.

The attention of Bidders is directed to the requirements as to the conditions of employment to be observed and the minimum wage rates to be paid under the Contract.

The Bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish Performance, Payment and Guarantee Bonds from an acceptable Surety Company for an amount not less than 100% of the accepted Bid.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all offers.

CHARLOTTE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Pursuant to Title 24 and the Charlotte Land Use Regulations, the Board of Adjustment will hold public hearings on Monday September 17, 2007 with the first hearing beginning at 7:30 p.m. These hearings are at the town hall 159 Ferry Road.

-Appeal by Michael and Martha Mead of the Zoning Administrator's decision that a permit is not needed for work performed on a Hills Point Road access to Lake Champlain. The access is for the Mat Birkhurst 1168 Lake Road parcel. Property is located in the Shoreland District.

-Appeal of Wilbur R. Hewitt, 400 North Shore Road, for Conditional Use approval to construct a concrete base to support an eroded limestone cliff. Property is located in the Shoreland District.

-Appeal by Susan and Vincent Crockenberg, 1321 Thompsons Point Road of permit 07-51 ZM issued to Douglas Harbo, 1351 Thompsons Point Road for a garage. Property is located in the Shoreland District.

-Applications are available for review during regular Planning and Zoning office hours. Call the office for copies of agenda items for the hearings.

—Participation in the hearing is a prerequisite to the right to appeal any decision related to an application.

Order of Publication
Williamsburg/James City County
Juvenile & Domestic Relations
District Court
Commonwealth of Virginia, In re Emily Hartle.

The object of this suit is to obtain custody of Emily Hartle and appear before Williamsburg James City County Juvenile & Domestic Relations Court on October 24, 2007 at 10:30 a.m.

It is ORDERED that the defendant, Brian M. Hartle appear at the above named Court and protect his or her interests on or before October 24, 2007.

PUBLIC HEARING
SOUTH BURLINGTON DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD

The South Burlington Development Review Board will hold a public hearing in the South Burlington City Hall Conference Room, 575 Dorset Street, South Burlington, Vermont on Tuesday, September 18, 2007 at 7:30 P.M. to consider the following:

1. Preliminary plat application SD-07-48 and final plat application #SD-07-49 of SLB Corporation for a planned unit development to amend a previously approved plan for a 24,744 sq. ft. retail & office building. The amendment consists of converting 2222 sq. ft. of retail use to a drive-through facility, 514 Farrell Street.

2. Preliminary plat application #SD-07-61 of Technology Park Partners to subdivide 177.2 acres into 16 lots ranging in size from 3.08 acres to 19.46 acres, 30 Community Drive.

3. Final plat application SD-07-63 of Alphonse Skolba to subdivide a 1.41 acre parcel developed with a single family dwelling into two (2) lots of 0.41 acres and 1.0 acres, 1450 Hinesburg Rd.

4. Final plat application SD-07-64 of William E. Bailey, Jr. to amend a previously approved five (5) lot subdivision. The amendment consists of altering the water main connection, 1500 Dorset Street.

John Dinklage, Chairman
South Burlington Development Review Board

Copies of the applications are available for public inspection at the South Burlington City Hall.

STATE OF VERMONT
CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS
DOCKET NO. 41-1-07 CnC
Eastern Savings Bank, FSB
Plaintiff
v.
Bruce E. Willette, Jr. and Melissa A. Willette,
The Vermont State Dept. of Taxes,
All Seasons Excavating and Landscaping
and S.T. Griswold and Company, Inc.
and LTS Homes, Inc., d/b/a Latham Homes, Inc.
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Defendants Bruce E. Willette, Jr. and Melissa A. Willette, dated April 27, 2005, to Eastern Savings Bank, FSB, from Bruce E. Willette, Jr. and Melissa A. Willette. Said Mortgage Deed was recorded on May 9, 2005, in Book 524, Pages 252-267 of the Colchester Town Land Records. The undersigned represents the present holder. For breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same which will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock AM on the 17th day of September, A.D. 2007 at the subject premises 127 (f/k/a 117) Williams Rd, Colchester, Vermont, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage will be sold as a whole.

To wit:

Certain premises in the Town of Colchester in the County of Chittenden and State of Vermont, described as follows, VIZ: premises commonly known as 127 (f/k/a 117) Williams Road, Colchester, Vermont. Being all and the same lands and premises conveyed to Bruce E. Willette Jr. and Melissa Willette, by Warranty Deed of Charles M. Solthere and Gloria Scrafine dated May 30 1998 and recorded on May 31, 1998 in Book 260, at Page 540 in the Land Records of the Town in Colchester. Reference is hereby made to the above mentioned instruments and the records and references made therein in further aid of this description.

The derivation of the same deed: The same being property conveyed by deed executed by Bruce E. Willette, Jr. and Melissa A. Willette, husband and wife, on 12-21-2004 as recorded on 12-27-2004 at Book/Liber 512, and Page/Folio 77 in the Land Records of Chittenden County. Parcel Identification Number 17 046003

Terms of Sale

Purchaser at the sale shall pay cash or certified funds, or produce a commitment letter from a bank or mortgage company or other lender licensed to do business in the State of Vermont at the time of the sale for the amount of the winning bid. In any case the winning bidder shall be required to produce $10,000.00 (ten thousand dollars) cash or certified funds at the close of auction as the deposit on the sale. The sale will be subject to the Confirmation Order of the Chittenden Superior Court. In the event the auction terms are confirmed by the Superior Court aforesaid and the winning bidder is unwilling or unable to consummate the sale, the deposit shall be forfeit. In the event the sale is not confirmed the deposit will be returned without interest.

The Mortgagors are entitled to redeem the premises at any time prior to the sale by paying the full amount due under the mortgage, including the costs and expenses of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Grant C. Rees, Attorney, PO Box 108, Milton, Vermont 05468 802 893-7400

By: Grant C. Rees, Esq
Mortgagee or Mortgagee's Attorney

STATE OF VERMONT CHITTENDEN SUPERIOR COURT
CHITTENDEN COUNTY, SS

DOCKET NO. S714-07 CnC

JP Morgan Chase Bank, NA
as Trustee for the C-Bass Mortgage Loan Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2005-RP2, Without Recourse,
Plaintiff
v.
James T. Cournoyer, Patricia A. Cournoyer
And Occupants residing at
254 North Street, Winooski, Vermont,
Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Universal Mortgage Corporation to James T. Cournoyer dated August 7, 1989 and recorded in Volume 104, Page 7 of the Land Records of the Town of Winooski, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 4:00 P.M. on September 5, 2007, at 254 North Street, Winooski, Vermont all and singular the premises described in said mortgage:

To Wit:

Being all and the same land and premises conveyed to James T. Cournoyer and Patricia A. Cournoyer by Warranty Deed of Charles E. Conway and Pauline E. Crowley dated August 7, 1989 and recorded in Volume 104, Page 5 of the Land Records of the City of Winooski.

Terms of Sale: $10,000.00 to be paid in cash by purchaser at the time of sale, with the balance due at closing. Proof of financing for the balance of the purchase is to be provided at the time of sale. The sale is subject to taxes due and owing to the Town of Winooski.

Other terms to be announced at the sale or inquire at Lobe & Fortin, 30 Kimball Ave. Ste. 306, South Burlington, VT 05403, 802 660-9000

JP Morgan Chase Bank, NA as Trustee

By:
Joshua Lobe, Esq.
Lobe & Fortin, PLC
30 Kimball Ave., Ste. 306
South Burlington, VT 05403

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

The purpose of this Notice is to identify two separate but related actions to be taken by the Town of Essex.

On or about 9/14/2007 the above named municipality will request that the Vermont Agency of Commerce and Community Development (hereinafter Agency) release funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL93-383) to be used for the following project:

Project Title: Essex Senior Housing
Purpose/Nature of Project: Construction of a building that will provide 48 affordable apartments with services for seniors.

Location of Project: 22 Connecticut Street, Essex, VT 05452

Estimated Cost of Project: $8,630,000 (Vermont Community Development Program funds will provide $400,000)

Project Summary:
Cathedral Square Corporation, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization will construct 48 units of affordable housing in the "Town Center" of the Town of Essex. Essex Senior Housing will serve households over 62 years of age, including seniors who are frail and at risk of Medicaid dependency. Essex Senior Housing will be a universal, barrier free building. CSC is designing Essex Senior Housing to anticipate that an increasing level of meal preparation, health and personal care services will be needed over time among the residents. CSC intends to create a supportive housing community with resident service coordination, a commercial kitchen and dining area, support with transportation, lifeline services and assistance accessing Medicaid 1115 waiver services.

Finding of No Significant Impact

An environmental review for the project has been made by the Town of Essex and is available for public examination and copying at the municipal offices during normal business hours. Based on this review, the Town of Essex has determined that a request for release of funds will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment and hence an environmental impact statement will not be undertaken under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The Finding of No Significant Impact is based on the following: A review of the assessment of the potential impact of the project on the site, and the findings of an independently produced Phase I Environmental Site Assessment. The finding is also based upon the comments of local and state government officials with relevant jurisdiction.

Public Comments on Finding

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Town of Essex no later than September 14, 2007. All comments must clearly specify which decision they object to — the Finding of No Significant Impact or the Request for Release of Funds. All comments so received will be considered by the Town of Essex prior to its taking any administrative action or requesting release of funds on the date listed immediately above.

Request for Release of Funds

The Town of Essex will undertake the project described above with Vermont Community Development Program funds from the Agency. The Town of Essex is certifying to the Agency that the Town and Pat Scheidel, in his official capacity of Town Manager, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the Town of Essex may use the Vermont Community Development Program funds, and the Agency will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 and other environmental responsibilities listed in 24 CFR Part 58.

Objections to Release of Funds

The Agency will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the Certifying Officer approved by the Agency; (b) that the Town of Essex's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD/State; or (d) any other reason allowed under 24 CFR Part 58 Section 58.75.

Objections may be addressed to the Agency of Commerce and Community Development, Department of Housing and Community Affairs, National Life Building, Drawer 20, Montpelier, Vermont 05620-0501. No objection received after 15 days from the date of request for funds listed above will be considered by the Agency.

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COMMUNITY SUPPORT PROGRAM TEAM COORDINATOR
We are seeking a high energy supervisor to work with the team of case managers who serve a large caseload of clients with major mental illnesses. This position has major responsibilities helping with intake assessments and participating in program development issues. Must be able to work directly with clients, and collaboratively with staff, families and other service providers. We need a person with a Master's degree who is licensed in a human services field, plus 3 years direct human service experience or a combination of education and experience with MI clients. Must have a valid VT driver's license and a vehicle for transporting clientele. Clinical competence in DBT, dual diagnosis treatment and group work is highly desirable.

SPECIALIZED COMMUNITY SUPPORT WORKER
Late morning, early afternoon flexible hours for community/home based support working with a 21 year old woman as she accesses her Williston community. Best match would be a kind and nurturing person able to set limits and boundaries, while encouraging the development of life skills and recreational opportunities. Experience working with individuals with challenging behaviors preferred.

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR – SPRUCE STREET
A wonderful opportunity to work with seven adults who are considered to be mentally ill and have substance abuse issues. Provide support to individuals to develop a cooperative living environment in a residence. A Bachelor's degree is required, as well as a caring nature and ability to work independently. Three afternoons/evenings and one overnight (asleep). Great benefits. Valid driver's license and car is a necessity.

RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR – SPRUCE STREET (OVERNIGHT)
Several open positions for part time asleep overnight shifts. The shift is 9.5 hours from 10:30 PM to 8:00AM – 1.5 awake hours and 8 asleep hours. This position offers considerable independence working with seven adults who are considered to be mentally ill and have substance abuse issues. A caring nature and experience preferred. Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

SUBSTITUTE RESIDENTIAL COUNSELOR – SPRUCE STREET MNSA
Substitutes needed for all shifts, including sleep overnights, working in a permanent cooperative environment with adults who are considered to have mental illness and have substance abuse issues.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE CLINICIANS
Enthusiastic people needed for outpatient substance abuse programs in Chittenden and Franklin/Grand Isle Counties. Work as part of a team providing assessment and evidence based individual and group therapy to clients with problems related to chemical dependency and co-occurring disorders. Experience with substance abuse and mental health counseling and a Master's degree in counseling or in a related field are required. LADC and mental health or social work licenses are preferred, otherwise must be obtained within a year of hire. Several positions open in both our Burlington and St. Albans locations.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT II
Seeking self starter who is highly motivated and enjoys being busy with multiple tasks. Provide administrative support for the Director of Mental Health Residential Programs, Medical Director, five Residential Supervisors, and the residential staff. Some back-up support for CSP Administrative Assistant. Excellent organizational skills, experience with MS Word and Excel, as well as ability to manage assigned projects independently. This is not an entry level position; experience providing administrative support in a clinical setting desirable. We are looking to fill this position as soon as possible.

LAB TECHNICIAN/CASE MANAGER
The Chittenden Clinic methadone program is seeking a female lab technician/case manager. Primary responsibilities include observing and collecting samples for drug testing, analyzing and reporting data, ordering supplies and other administrative duties as needed (approximately 80%). Case management responsibilities include acting as a referral source and helping individuals navigate public systems including health care, housing, corrections (approximately 20%). Candidate must be a reliable team player. Bachelor's degree required. Hours are Monday through Friday, 6:30a.m.-2:30p.m.

COMMUNITY SUPPORT OUTREACH CLINICIAN
To start as soon as possible! We are reopening our search for a full-time Community Support Outreach Clinician to work in a unique program providing intensive services to break the cycle of homelessness for persons with mental illness. This case manager position works as part of an interagency team with the Community Health Center. Direct experience serving persons with a major mental illness is highly desirable. This position works on the streets, in clients' homes as well as in the Safe Harbor Office. Bachelor's degree required, driver's license and reliable vehicle a must.

Child Youth & Family

CHILDREN'S RESIDENTIAL THERAPIST
Children's Residential is seeking a Master's level Residential Therapist to provide assessment, short term therapy and develop treatment plans for six youth in a short term residential program. Qualified candidates should have a Master's degree in a human services field, strong clinical and organizational skills, and excellent writing skills. A LICSW, LCMHC is highly desirable. Excellent benefits and competitive salary.

SCHOOL SOCIAL WORKER
Seeking experienced school social worker for immediate 20-hour/week opening at Milton Alternative High School for the 2007/2008 school year. The position serves children grades 9-12 and their families and is in partnership with the Milton School District. Candidates should possess strong case management, clinical and group facilitation skills and be strong team players. Preferred applicants should have an MSW (Master's degree required), experience with schools, family outreach, parent education, consultation and collaboration expertise. Excellent benefits!

Developmental Services

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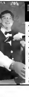

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Adoption Services Case Manager

Northeastern Family Institute Community Alternatives Program located in St. Albans has an opening for an Adoption Services Case Manager. Responsibilities include treatment planning and service coordination, in-home work with children, adoptive and foster families. Strong communication skills, attention to details and ability to work with diverse family systems a must. Previous work with children with emotional/behavioral challenges and adoption issues desired. Come join a small, close-knit team of dedicated children's services providers. Master's degree in a related field preferred.

If you are interested in this position, please submit a cover letter and resume to:
Marc Adams, NFI-CAP 33 Catherine St., St. Albans, VT 05478 EOE

Awake Overnight Counselor

The Group Home Program, located in the Burlington area, is a residential program which provides assessment and stabilization services to males and females, ages 13-18. The Awake Overnight Counselor provides supervision and support to the young during the sleeping hours.

- The schedule is 3 nights from 10 pm - 8 am
  Position is 30 hours (benefits eligible). If you are a student or are interested in gaining some practical experience in the human services, psychology and/or the counseling field, this is a fantastic opportunity.

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Northeastern Family Institute located in St. Albans has an opening for a part time benefited (30 hours) Therapeutic Case Manager. This position is connected to our AHS service coordination, and DCF juvenile justice contracts. The right candidate possesses strong communication skills, attention to detail, ability to work independently and build rapport with a variety of clientele. Master's degree and previous work with children with emotional/behavioral challenges preferred. Potential to become a full time position. Come join a small, close-knit team of dedicated children's services providers in Franklin County VT. If you are interested in this position, please submit cover letter and resume to:

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Awake Overnight - Shelburne House Program

The Shelburne House Program, located in the Burlington area, is a residential program which provides assessment and stabilization services to male teenagers, ages 13-18. The Awake Overnight Counselor provides supervision and support to youth during the sleeping hours. The schedule is 3 nights/30 hours a week from 10 pm - 8 am (benefits eligible). If you are a student or are interested in gaining some practical experience in the human services, psychology and/or the counseling field, this is a fantastic opportunity. BA in psychology or related field highly desirable.

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Please send letter of interest and resume to:
Champlain Community Services, c/o Kelley Homiller
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Community Inclusion Facilitators

Enjoy each weekday while making a difference in the lives of individuals with developmental disabilities. We are currently hiring for the following positions: 23.5 hours per week, Monday/Wednesday/Thursday/Friday. Creative and collaborative individual needed to support a variety of individuals in a one-on-one setting at their worksite and in the community.

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Our dynamic team is looking for a new member to join us as a ***HOME PROVIDER*** willing to live in the home of the individual they would support. Must be active in the community, be able to provide personal care supports and be very involved as a team member willing to go the extra mile. **If interested, please contact Valerie LeGrand at 802 888 5026, ext. 153.**

PRIVATE RESPITE

The Developmental Services team is seeking a committed individual or couple to provide ***RESPITE FOR A YOUNG MAN WITH AUTISM***. The schedule is consistent with the need for availability every other weekend but with some flexibility. We prefer individual(s) who have experience working with people who have developmental disabilities or autism. You must be able to work collaboratively with the team and support guidelines. **If interested, please contact Valerie LeGrand at 802-888-5026, ext. 153.**

KEYSTONE BEHAVIORAL SERVICES - BEHAVIOR INTERVENTIONIST

A program of Lamoille County Mental Health is seeking a Behavior Interventionist to work one-on-one providing therapeutic intervention for a school-age child with emotional/behavioral disorders in school and community settings. Responsibilities include behavior management and de-escalation, documentation of services, and participation in regularly-scheduled clinical and school based meetings. Qualified individuals must have behavior management skills, and be flexible, patient and able to work as an effective member of a team. Must have the ability to provide comprehensive and therapeutic services for elementary and/or high school age children with emotional/behavioral disorders. A minimum of one year related experience is required.

SUBSTITUTE WORKERS

CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILY SERVICES, CRT, DEVELOPMENTAL SERVICES

We are recruiting substitute workers in all programs — residential, children, youth and family and developmental services. If you are interested in part time, flexible work and have experience working with children and adults who have developmental disabilities, mental health and/or emotional/behavioral disorders, contact Human Resources for an application.

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Community Support Worker/Case Manager: Provide outreach support services to adults coping with the impact of mental illness on their lives. We are seeking someone who has excellent communication skills, who has an ability to work with clients with patience, insight, and compassion, and who can work well with a team. Applicants with sufficient prior experience and relevant skills may be eligible to be hired as a Community Case Manager. Seeking candidate with Bachelor's Degree or relevant experience in the mental health field. Must have own transportation. Excellent benefits.

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Family Support Services Clinician: Full-time position working intensively with children and adolescents in custody and their foster families and kinship providers through DCF contract.

Individual Residential and Community Support Worker: CRT residential and community support staff needed to help provide 24/7 supports to an individual in Addison County. Seeking applicants with good communication skills and an interest in learning about how to provide supports for people coping with mental illness. Associate's Degree and experience working with the mentally ill. Contracted position with flexible hours.

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Direct inquiries to Michelle: 802-586-7589

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Administrative Assistant applications should be sent by email to pbehrman@cvoeo.org

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Franklin Northwest SU Openings

SITE COORDINATOR AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Seeking an after school program site coordinator for the Sheldon Elementary School grades 1-8. Duties include establishing after school programs and leaders for sessions, maintaining program records and student data, monitoring and providing for the daily needs of the program. Qualifications sought: successful experience in after school program or similar environment, ability to plan educational, engaging, safe and age appropriate activities; computer literacy required and experience in program administration a plus. The position is part time (20 hours per week) up to full time of 40 hours per week depending upon the right candidate.

COORDINATOR – MENTORING PROGRAM

Looking for a part time coordinator (18 hours per week for 40 weeks) for a new program at Missisquoi Valley Union Middle & High School. Ideal candidate is a self starter experienced with program administration working with youth and can interface with local businesses/community. Position involves identifying mentors/mentees and facilitating a match, organize and oversee training of mentors, monitor, track expenses, collect data and produce quarterly reports.

Send a resume and letter of interest to

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100 Robin Hood Drive Suite 2
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Instructor/Coach

The Lamoille Family Center, located in Morrisville, has a part-time opening for an Instructor/Coach in the Making It Work Program, a statewide program that assists persons receiving benefits in developing skills, attitudes, and behaviors essential for obtaining and maintaining employment.

Qualifications: Must be creative, flexible and have excellent interpersonal skills. Bachelor's degree required. Candidates with teaching, human service and/or group facilitation experience encouraged to apply. This is a grant-funded position with the likelihood of being extended beyond this grant year.

Please send a letter of interest and resume by Friday, Sept 7, 2007 to:

Carolyn Smilee
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Morrisville, VT 05661

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Facilities Mechanic - Physical Plant - #032057 - Perform various semi-skilled repairs, preventative maintenance and general maintenance on equipment including pumps, boilers, valves, and heaters associated with Central Heating Plant. High school diploma and two years experience or vocational coursework with knowledge of boilers and pump operation required or an equivalent combination. Ability to lift up to 50 lbs. occasionally and push/pull 80-100 lbs. Mechanical aptitude and knowledge of use and care of various hand tools required. Commitment to diversity and inclusion required. Bargaining Unit position with rotating shift. Only applicants with thoroughly completed on-line applications will be considered.

Database Administrator - Enterprise Technology Services - #052018 - Install, configure, upgrade and patch Oracle database server and related software. Create and administer Oracle databases; install, upgrade and patch application code. Provide tuning, troubleshooting, security, recovery, capacity planning, business continuity and other related services as member of the University's central database administration (DBA) team. Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, MIS or related area and five years extensive experience with Oracle database administration (two years with Oracle 9i/10g) required, or an equivalent combination. Oracle Certified Professional (OCP) certification, earned or in progress, required. Experience with BEA WebLogic and/or Oracle Application Server 10g, and excellent SQL, PL/SQL and Unix operating system/shell programming skills required. Strong troubleshooting skills required. Effective written and verbal communication skills and customer-service skills required. Commitment to diversity and inclusion required. RAC, DataGuard, RMAN and OEM Grid Control experience highly desirable. Experience with PeopleSoft ERP systems, SCT Banner student information system, FAMIS facilities management system, and web application architecture and tools highly desirable. Effective time-management skills desirable.

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Administrative Coordinator Search
Catamount Trail Association
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Or email to: jfredericks@catamounttrail.org

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EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

The Vermont Refugee Resettlement Program, an office of the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants (USCRI), a nongovernmental, not-for-profit national organization dedicated to addressing the needs and rights of refugees and immigrants, is seeking a dynamic, bilingual individual to assist refugees with employment preparation and placement in Chittenden County. Full-time, competitive salary, excellent benefits.

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Requirements: Excellent interpersonal skills, team player with ability to multitask in a fast-paced environment, foreign language proficiency (prefer Swahili, Kirundi, Mai-Mai, Somali, Arabic, and/or French), driver's license, clean driving record and personal transportation. Experience with social service provision, employment services, refugee resettlement and interpreting preferred.

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Vermont Refugee Resettlement Program
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Vermont Department of Labor
St. Albans Resource Center
20 Houghton Street, St. Albans, VT 05478
802-524-6585

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Please stop by the restaurant located between Small Dog Electronics and Eastern Mountain Sports on Dorset Street in South Burlington to pick up an application or email a cover letter and resume to:
Manager@pulcinellasristorante.com

Pulcinella's

ADRIANAS
Restaurant Management Position

Qualified candidates must have a minimum of 2 years management experience in the restaurant industry, strong training and development skills. Exceptional customer service and communication skills. Very hands on with day-to-day operations and an understanding of cost control in all areas.

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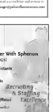

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10 Maple Leaf Road, Underhill, VT 05489
802-899-2911 802-899-3617 (Fax)
info@mapleleaf.org
A United Way Member Agency

SPECIAL EDUCATOR

Special Educators/Teacher needed to work at our independent school, Project Soar. Ideal candidate will be a strong team player, possess strong organizational skills as well as passion for working with children and youth with emotional and behavioral challenges. Specific job may include [illegible] coordination of Special Education process including IEPs and Evaluations as well as consulting with classroom teachers and [illegible] providing direct service to students. Minimum of a Bachelor's Degree from a four-year college or university. Valid Vermont State Licensure in Special Education.

EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST

Interested in a unique opportunity to work in a team environment? If you have both passion, energy and are highly motivated, you may be the right candidate to work with individuals with severe and persistent mental illness. We are re-structuring our Supported Employment Team, adding 2 new staff. You will provide career counseling, vocational assessment, job development and placement. Applicant must have passion for the business field and the willingness to network with employers in the community. Experience in the Human Services Field is a plus. Bachelor's degree preferred, however an Associate's degree and/or relevant experience will be considered.

MATH TEACHER 9-12

Math teacher needed for Project Soar High School, an approved independent high school located in St. Albans, Vermont. Duties include planning curriculum and preparing lesson plans to meet the individual needs of our students. This content teacher will also manage a classroom and collaborate with parents, special educators, administrators and others to develop appropriate IEPs for students as needed. [illegible] in the content area. Degree in field of instruction and valid VT teaching license preferred.

BEHAVIOR INTERVENTIONIST-BACK TO SCHOOL

Positions to support [illegible] IEP implementation, direct academic and life skills instruction, behavioral intervention and data collection in two self-contained classrooms and/or in local public school settings for students with Autism Spectrum Disorders, severe learning impairment and/or behavioral and/or medical challenges. Experience and/or training in Life Space Crisis Intervention, CPI, Handle with Care or other verbal de-escalation techniques preferred. [illegible] Bachelor's degree in related field and experience in human service or school setting required with minimum of 1-2 years school based experience preferred.

VAN DRIVER

NCSS' independent school, Project Soar, is seeking a school-year van driver for morning and afternoon routes within Franklin & Grand Isle Counties. Approximately 4 hours per day, 4 weeks of summer work required. VT driver's license, clean driving record, professional driving experience preferred as well as experience working with children/adolescents. Type II Bus Driver accreditation preferred.

HOME PROVIDER

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HR Dept., 107 Fisher Pond Road, St. Albans, VT 05478. EOE
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PO Box 247, East Burke, VT 05832
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Email your resume to
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1-866-482-6825 c/o Kim
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Lamoille County Mental Health Services

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Northeastern Family Institute, a nonprofit human services agency, is seeking an Accounts Payable coordinator. Functions include invoice processing, payments to vendors, communication with 14 program locations and troubleshooting vendor and program questions. Interested candidates will be organized and detail oriented, be able to work in a multi-tasked/fast paced environment, have general accounting knowledge and experience with computerized accounting and Microsoft Office. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:
Kathy Pettengill, NFI Vermont, Inc.
30 Airport Road, S. Burlington, VT 05403
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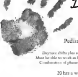

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Central Vermont Community Action
Human Resources
195 US RT 302 Berlin, Barre, VT 05641
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LIVE-IN MANAGER

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COTS WAYSTATION

SHELTER STAFF

The Committee on Temporary Shelter is seeking a dynamic, creative and organized individual to work in its 36-bed emergency shelter for individuals experiencing homelessness. Excellent communication and crisis intervention skills required. Ability to think on one's feet needed to deal with numerous issues that may arise on the job. Knowledge of homelessness, mental illness, substance abuse a plus.

Deadline for responses: August 31, 2007

Send cover letter and resume to: Tim Coleman
Waystation/Daystation Coordinator
COTS, PO Box 1616
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Contact: coleman@cotsonline.org or 864-2613, ext. 115

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Director of Information Services

Vermont Association of Hospitals and Health Systems (VAHHS) seeks qualified individual with broad knowledge and/or experience in report preparation, statistical calculations, database development and management and technical support of a PC based network. Related college degree preferred. Must possess excellent analytical abilities and verbal and written skills. Salary negotiable and commensurate with experience. Please send resume and cover letter to VAHHS/148 Main Street/Montpelier, VT 05602/attn. Office Manager

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Order Fulfillment Process Support Job Duties & Responsibilities

- Responsible for taking orders from customers and brokers for company products via phone, fax, email, ADX computer system; daily entry of order information into the company database. Communicate changes to order status to customers in timely manner.
- Arrange and coordinate shipment of all orders with warehouse personnel through established processes. Create shipment documents (BOLs) and coordinate additional customer requirements for shipment documentation; communicate to customers in manner requested.
- Maintain accurate order and projection information in the company's database system to adequately reflect short term demand. Maintain detailed knowledge of company products, i.e., shelf life, pallet builds, QA status, etc.
- Maintain working knowledge of daily finished goods inventory levels in order to meet short-term demand, using various database reports; communications with Distribution, Master Scheduler and QA.
- Maintain current understanding of Production Schedule and how the inventory levels will meet order shipment needs; communicate potential issues to Master Scheduler.
- Maintain current understanding of Rhino's QA testing process, product Holds and Releases, customers' particular micro testing requirements as they affect order shipment promise dates. Adjust levels to reflect QA Product Holds and Releases; reconcile databases as necessary. Communicate special inventory needs to QA and SRR departments.
- Responsible for resolving order shipment issues with Master Scheduler, QA department, freight companies, and customers.
- Coordinate sample shipments with Distribution and Sales; create needed shipping documents.
- Coordinate product donations to nonprofit groups.

Customer Service Job Duties & Responsibilities

- Support Customer Complaint Response process by entering information in complaint database to initiate the process. Gather related sales information to support internal Operations investigation.
- Support Performance Excellence processes and participate in the Sales department's process improvement work to assist the company in increasing Customer Service level.
- Respond to a variety of customer inquires and requests for information. Investigate and resolve issues with support from Sales department and other departments as needed.
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Provide limited back-up staffing for Receptionist

May perform a variety of tasks that directly contribute to Rhino Foods but may not directly relate to the primary duties and responsibility of the job.

Qualifications:

- Associate's degree in business or other appropriate discipline, plus two to four years experience in retail sales/telemarketing/customer service, or a combination of education and experience from which comparable knowledge and skills are acquired.
- Ability to represent company to, and converse clearly and comfortably with, a variety of types of people, to deal with customers in a courteous, efficient and confident manner, and to work cooperatively with other company staff in a team-oriented work setting in carrying out the many internal liaison functions of the job.
- Ability to learn a great deal about company product lines, sales programs, and operating policies and procedures, and to convey this information to customers.
- Good reading, writing and math skills.
- Good data entry, record keeping and other general clerical/administrative skills.
- Strong computer skills and ability to learn new software applications.
- Ability to multitask and manage time and priorities to meet expectations of the position.
- Physical ability to perform all essential job functions including extensive keyboarding and computer screening, prolonged sitting and telephone usage.
- Relevant food industry experience desirable.
- Strong interest in and commitment to the mission and management philosophy of the company.
- Ability to provide Customer Service coverage during business hours and beyond as needed.
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Work Environment & Physical Requirements

Core office hours are Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.

Infrequent travel required to Rhino Foods Distribution Center in Williston.

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